

Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

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NUMBER 1

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE BEGINS FORTY-SIXTH ANNUAL TERM SEPT. 16 WITH LARGE ENROLLMENT

The Louisiana State Normal College opened its forty-sixth annual session Tuesday, September 16, with one of the largest enrollments in its history, 2030 students having been matriculated in all departments. Of this number, 991 are enrolled in the college teacher-training department, 222 in the high school training department, 510 in the elementary practice school, and 307 in the division of extension.

All departments in the college are filled, music being among the most popular. The department of music shows an enrollment of 182 students, including both the applied and teacher-training courses. Physical education is also proving popular with both men and women. The regular work in men's athletics is well under way; and courses in hiking, swimming, soccer, boating, tennis, archery, dancing, and calisthenics are being offered for the women students. The new \$38,000 gymnasium is stimulating athletic work.

Student activities began on September 16 with Freshman Days, a time planned by college authorities to acquaint freshmen with their new surroundings. Religious organizations, athletic groups, publication staffs, literary societies, and other extra-curricular organizations have begun work, with new students taking an active interest in all groups.

Professor Jordan Is Winning Good Will Of Normal Students

It is with great satisfaction that we note the progress of the Department of music under the capable direction of Mr. Christian Jordan. Although he is a stranger here, Mr. Jordan has already won the lasting admiration and good will of the students of the college. Those who fully appreciate the value of an efficient department of music are giving their entire cooperation to make this a successful year. Boost the music department!

PRESS CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Press Association, which has as its purpose the distribution of news concerning the Louisiana State Normal College to the weekly papers of the state, met Thursday evening for the first time this term. This year Dr. Hooker and Mr. Aycock of the education department will be sponsors of this organization; both are interested in journalism and will prove a valuable addition to the group.

Miss Ernestine Willey, who is the editor of the Current Sauce, was elected president, while Miss Catherine Evasovich was chosen vice-president.

Other officers who were elected were: Miss Helen Hawkins, secretary; and Miss Mary David, Current Sauce reporter.

After the election of officers various topics were discussed which would be suitable to send to the weekly papers. Approximately fifty-five students, a representation of various parishes, were present at this first meeting.

MARGINS

A college education tends to increase rather than decrease individual differences. A small difference in skill in the early stages of training often leads to a wide difference in the final achievements of individuals. Even if the opportunities are the same, i. e., students may be in the same school or follow the same curriculum, one makes better use of his chances and thus differences are increased.

Students that come to Normal are preparing to teach. Present indications are that teaching positions will be more and more on a competitive basis. This means discriminating superintendents will select the graduate presenting evidence of becoming a successful teacher. When a superintendent has one job and three applicants he tries to select the applicant best prepared. These applicants may be graduates of the same school. They may have records essentially alike, but one shows a slight margin of advantage in scholarship, in student activities, in school loyalty, or in personality, and this margin determines the selection. In turn this selection operates as a lever to open yet other fields of service not possible to the individual that missed the opportunity by a small margin.

The student that makes a grade barely above the failing mark and says, "Good! Not an ounce of excess energy wasted," is losing sight of the principle of margins. After a major engagement soldiers fall into four classes: the dead, the wounded, those missing in action, and those that answer roll call. A comparison of the size of the senior class and the freshman class offers evidence that many are "missing in action." A wider margin will increase the number that "answer roll call."

The student body has thirteen new members this year. The college is fortunate in having selected and secured such competent instructors to add to the already valuable faculty. They have studied at well-known colleges and universities and are many of them specialized instructors.

These new members of the faculty are: Ellen A. Hill, (A. B., Sophie Newcomb College, 1922), and Lucy Moore, (A. B., University of Missouri; graduate work at Peabody College for Teachers), of the Art Department.

Christian Jordan, Director of Music, (Bachelor of Music degree, Chicago Musical College, 1917; Master of Music degree, Knupfer Studio, 1918), and Loraine Brittain, (Bachelor of Music degree, American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Illinois), of the Music Department.

J. B. Aycock, (A. B., Louisiana State University, 1924; A. M., Louisiana State University, 1928), and R. C. Childs, (A. B., Louisiana State University; A. M., George Peabody College for Teachers, 1929) of the Upper Elementary Department of the Training School.

Virginia Powers, (A. B., North Texas State Teachers College; A. M., George Peabody College for Teachers), Second Grade Supervisor of the Training School.

Gertrude Knepper, (A. B., Southeast Missouri State Teachers College; A. M., Columbia University, 1925), and Corinne Statler, (A. B., University of Oklahoma; graduate work at University of Chicago), clothing department of the Home Economics department.

Arthur M. Sampley, A. B., University of Texas, 1923; A. M., University of Texas, 1925; Ph. D., University of Texas, 1930), and Annie Laurie Pujos, (A. B., Louisiana State Normal College, 1923; graduate work, University of Southern California), of the English department.

Noble B. Morrison, (A. B., College of Emporia, 1923; A. M., Uni-

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MRS. VALONA BREWER WRITES OF INTERESTING EXPERIENCES ABROAD; THINKS OFTEN OF NORMAL, SHE SAYS

Freshman Party Is Held In Gymnasium

On Wednesday night, September 17, the Religious Organizations entertained the freshmen and new students of the college with a party in the gym.

Imagine the freshmen's delight when they found that during their first week at Normal they were to have the privilege of participating in a track meet.

As the "freshies" came in, they were given small purple and white letters which corresponded to the ten large letters, L. S. N. COLLEGE, on the wall—these were the different teams. Each had a section roped off with the school colors. Every group had a captain and a cheerleader; and entered one contestant in each event which consisted of such stunts as the high hurdles, in which the en-

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DEMON ELEVEN IN ACTION AGAIN

The Demons are in action again! With a choice line-up and the squad in excellent condition, prospects are pointing to one of the best seasons in our football history. Two weeks of serious practice, the last of which was strenuous with stiff scrimmages, have brought forth the mettle of the fighting men and proved their resolute intentions to plough their way to greater victories this year than any achieved in the past.

A well balanced schedule has been made for 1930. The big objectives of the season are the S. I. A. A. games with Louisiana College, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, and Louisiana Tech. The schedule is:

September 27—Loyola at New Orleans.

October 4—East Texas Normal at Natchitoches.

October 11—Sam Houston Normal at Natchitoches.

October 18—Louisiana College at Pineville.

October 24—Union at Natchitoches.

October 31—Louisiana Tech at Natchitoches.

November 8—Stephen F. Austin Normal at Nacogdoches.

November 15 — Mississippi Teachers at Natchitoches.

November 27—Southwestern at Lafayette.

All the lusty sounds of signaling and commanding that mingle on the football field in the afternoon are not voiced by the Varsity men. The Imp squad is also diligently at work. The ambitious Imps are preparing themselves to win new honors for the college, and, judging from the energy with which they throw themselves into action, they will probably do it.

The flaming spirit of the Demons and Imps has leapt forth and fired the entire student body as was evidenced at the stirring pep meeting held in the college auditorium last Wednesday night.

Assuredly there will be some thrilling combats on the field this quarter. Do not fail to see them!

Perhaps a brief account of the impressions of a musical pilgrim abroad may be of interest to the friends back home. As I write, sitting here in my room, I look out upon a typical English country scene in Devonshire, one of the most beautiful counties in all England.

The view from my window combines a distant vista of purple moors and green hills with the nearby quiet of an English village; all ivy-grown stone hedges, winding lanes and a rare old thirteenth century church dominating the whole. Where could one find a better spot for practice and study?

During August I journeyed down to Oxford to attend a series of lectures on music, given by various members of the Royal Academy staff. The classes were held at a fine old building identified with many famous musicians of the past. Handel, Brahms, Mendelssohn and many others often came down from London to give concerts in the old music hall. For the most part the students assembled were musicians—teachers and performers from various parts of the Empire. One man came from New Zealand.

I enjoyed being the only American in our group of ninety. I was proud also of being chosen to lead the first violins in the Orchestra.

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R. O. Council Here Has First Quarterly Meeting Of Year

The regular quarterly meeting of the Religious Council was held Thursday night, September 25, at six-thirty in the Y.W.C.A. house, Professor Maddox in the chair.

Thera Stoval led in prayer and after the singing of hymns and transacting of business, a discussion followed. The topic for discussion, led by Maxine Terry, was "How shall our loyalties be expressed this year through the Religious Organizations on the

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W.A.A. INITIATION HELD THURSDAY

W. A. A. starts off with a bang!

One of the largest initiations in its history was held in the Gym Thursday night. More than three hundred new students were taken into its membership.

With shrieks, moans, groans, and laughter the new members promised to be forever loyal to W. A. A. After this hair-raising, neck-breaking, hilarious event, delicious punch and cakes were served, and everyone enjoyed the first dance of the year. Remember girls, if any paddles got broken, you'll have the pleasure next time.

Great things are planned for the coming year. We are glad to welcome into our membership so many peppy and enthusiastic girls.

Place the means of education within his reach, and if he remains in ignorance, be it his own reproach.—Daniel Webster.

CURRENT SAUCE

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Freshman Assembly.....
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1930

WELCOME!

You have come to Louisiana's oldest town, its most picturesque, —and with New Orleans,—most interesting settlement. The gates of Louisiana's teachers college are opened to you and a welcome embodying love and friendship and encompassing all the new students awaits you.

You have begun to prepare yourself for the most worthy of professions, and the best wishes of the Current Sauce Staff are echoed by faculty and old students for your success in whatever you undertake.

This is the business of education —to know how to think to appreciate and enjoy the best in art, literature and music, and to be tolerant, sympathetic, temperate human beings, understanding the world in which one lives.

Education is concerned with the growth of personality. It only succeeds when it instills an eagerness for the good things of life. Its job is feeding the fires of the spirit and lighting an unquenchable flame for truth and beauty. —Owen J. Roberts.

FRESHMAN DAZE

The first three days of the fall term, known as Freshman Days—better spelled Freshman D-a-z-e—were a time of keenest perplexity and great enjoyment for those several hundred who were fortunate enough to be Freshmen. I say perplexity, because we Freshmen were perplexed. We didn't know where to go, what to do, or when to eat, and we kept the upperclassmen and faculty busy answering our innumerable and varied questions. I believe though, the pleasures of those first few days overbalanced the troubles. We were treated to most everything from a joy ride to free pictures. We enjoyed the bounteous meals at the dining hall and were constantly meeting new Freshmen and old students.

I think all the 1-1 students were very favorably impressed with Normal as seen in those first three days, and they are liking it better every day. We just want to thank everyone who has taken part in causing the Freshmen to feel their welcome at Normal College.

A FROSH.

You'll find that education is the only thing lying around loose in the world, and that it's about the only thing a fellow can have as much of as he's willing to haul away. Everything else is screwed down tight and the screwdriver is lost.—George Horace Lorimer.

The finest education is the education that has been acquired by daily labor, by saving, not so much money but what is still more precious—time and opportunity. It is those moments that pass us by, almost unconsidered, that should be used in attaining to the great satisfaction of mind, that peace of conscience, which comes from making the very best of the opportunities that God has implanted in our midst.—Ramsay MacDonald.

FRESHMAN CREED

Mr. Barr is my teacher; I shall soon die. He maketh me to work till I fainteth; I liketh it not.

He destroyeth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of Biology for my brain's sake.

Yea, though I study till midnight, I cannot pass, for F's are with me. His hard questions they cannot comfort me.

He prepareth quizzes for me without my knowledge; he sayeth my head is brick; my tears run-neth over.

Surely Algae and Enzymes shall follow me all of the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the Freshman class forever.

GREEK NOTES

PAN-HELLENIC

Pan-Hellenic wishes to announce the officers for this year of the five national educational sororities on the campus. They are as follows:

Delta Sigma Epsilon.

President—Genevieve Kearney.
Vice-President—Elizabeth Dalton (out of school Fall term).

Corresponding Secretary—Marguerite Teer.

Recording Secretary—Frances Bouanchaud.

Chaplain—Mary Mason.

Treasurer—Frances Anna Garrett.

Historian—Frances Nelle Avery.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Ella Bourg.

Faculty advisor—Georgene Hughes.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

President—Thera Stovall
Vice-President—Margaret Williams.

Secretary—Catherine Hunter.

Corresponding Secretary—Elizabeth Watson.

Treasurer—Evelyn Beauregard.

Triangle Correspondent—Kathryn Adams.

Faculty Advisers—Ora Garland and Catherine Winters.

Pi Kappa Sigma.

President—Narvis Almand.

Vice-President—Marcia Grey Henderson.

Corresponding Secretary—Ernestine Willey.

Secretary—Melwoud Catlin.

Treasurer—Mary Leigh Marshall.

Corresponding Editor—Helen Hawkins.

Recording Secretary—Ethel Mayes.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Marjorie Henderson.

Faculty Adviser—Debbie Pinkston.

Theta Sigma Upsilon.

President—Edna Mae Templet.

Vice-President—Maxine Terry.

Secretary—Opal McKinney.

Treasurer—Mildred Faust.

Editor—Jessie LeBlanc.

Faculty Adviser—Germaine Portre.

Alpha Sigma Alpha.

President—Lora Mayes.

Vice-President—Helen Mae Stephens.

Secretary—Kate Flanagan.

(Treasurer—Mildred Creaghan.

The sororities are governed nationally by the Association of Educational Sororities, composed of the national president of each sorority as a representative, and membership in an educational sorority does not bar one from membership in social or honorary Greek organizations.

There are five fraternities on the campus, two honorary and three educational. Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic, which admits both men and women, and Kappa Beta Phi, international fellowship fraternity for men, are the two honorary organizations at present. The officers of the other three fraternities are:

Sigma Tau Gamma--Normal's First National For Men.

President—Jack Gamble

Vice-President—Frank Miller.

Secretary—Jodie Dry.

Treasurer—L. U. McGinty.

Corresponding Secretary—Joe Mount.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Fred Gray.

Chaplain—Carl Maddox.

Faculty Advisers—R. L. Ropp and J. W. Webb.

Lambda Zeta.

President—Buddy Beard.

Vice-President—Jack Bailey.

Secretary - Treasurer—C. L. Perry.

Editor Zig Zag—Frank Archibald.

Master-of-Ceremonies—Clayton Cornish.

Faculty Adviser—A. A. Fredricks.

Phi Kappa Nu.

President—Dick Fluitt.

Vice-President—Rivers Nesom.

Secretary—Joe Cathorne.

Treasurer—Arthur Seward.

Faculty Adviser—R. W. Winstead.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, announces the acceptance of bids to the following girls: Helen Hawkins, Cleo David, Kathryn Adams, Mary David, Ethel Mayes, Troy Green, Bernice Bains and Evelyn Alleman.

Officers of Iota Chapter for this year are:

President—Ernestine Willey.

First Vice-President—Ena Mae Templet.

Second Vice-President—R. L. Ropp.

Secretary—Catherine Evasovich.

Treasurer—Thera Stovall.

Bailiff—Jessie LeBlanc.

CLUBS

Freshman Literary Society, I.

The Freshman Literary Society, Group One, under the direction of Miss Allen, the adviser, met Tuesday, September 23, for the first meeting of the term. The members were told the purpose of the organization and under what conditions they would receive credit. Officers were elected as follows:

President—L. A. Storey.

Vice-president—Frances Brown.

Secretary—Marie Byrant.

Treasurer—Dorothy Standley.

Sergeant-at-Arms—George Swafford.

Critic—Mary H. Bishop.

Pianist—Edgar Talbert.

Reporter—Victoria Sudbury.

Program Committee—Elizabeth Jolley, Mildred Limerick.

On October tenth, the date set for the next meeting, a good program is expected, as the members seem to make an especially cooperative and congenial group.

Freshman Literary Society, II.

The Freshman Literary Society, number two, met last Tuesday night, September 23, 1930. The purpose of the meeting was to get organized and to elect officers. The officers are as follows:

President—Mr. Michoud.

Vice-President—Mr. Conley.

Secretary—Miss Carol Wynn.
Treasurer—Miss Velma Wall.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Mr. Guttoner.

Critic—Miss Heard.

Pianist—Miss Barchardth.

Reporter—Miss Williams.

Program Committee—Misses Haygood and Boyer.

Faculty adviser—Mr. Aycock.

The next meeting will be October 10.

The Freshman Literary Society, Group I, under the supervision of Mr. Joe Webb, met Tuesday, September 23, 1930. The object of this meeting was to organize the group and elect officers. The following officers were elected:

President—Mr. Monroe Webb.

Vice-President—Mr. Curtis Bradshaw.

Secretary—Miss Norma Skinner.

Treasurer—Miss Knott.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Mr. Jones.

Critic—Miss Bruce.

Pianist—Miss Grimes.

Reporter—Miss Thelma Henry.

[The meeting was adjourned to meet again October 10, 1930.]

Freshman Literary Society, III.

Group III of the Literary Society met for the first time last Wednesday with their adviser, Mr. Barr. Officers were elected, as follows:

President—Miss Hazel Reese.

Vice-President—Miss Hester Tomme.

Secretary—Mr. Leyton Hawthorne.

Treasurer—Miss Kathryn Snel-len.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Mr. James Watts.

Critic—Miss Edna Collins.

Pianist—Miss Inez Rogers.

Reporter—Miss Clara Lawton.

Program Committee—Misses Mary Lee Walker and DeWanna Horn.

Adviser—Mr. Barr.

The next meeting will be on Friday, October 10, at which time a splendid program will be given by the members of this group.

Freshman Literary Society IV.

[The officers of Freshman Literary Society, Group 4, are as follows:

President—Mr. Lambre.

Vice-President—Miss Hines.

Secretary—Miss Jones.

Treasurer—Miss Stephens.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Mr. Grafton.

Critic—Miss Pershon.

Pianist—Miss Benner.

Reporter—Mr. Goins.

Faculty adviser—Mr. Heald.

M. C. C.

M. C. C. met on Monday night, September 28, 1930. The following officers were elected:

President—L. V. McGinty.

Vice-President—Evelyn Beauregard.

Secretary—Mildred Brister.

Treasurer—Frank Miller.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Jack Gamble.

Current Sauce Reporter—Malom Parry.

This organization is planning great things for the ensuing year and expects to have five of the most interesting programs ever had in any literary society.

Philharmonic Club.

The Philharmonic Club held its first meeting on Tuesday, September 23, under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Gerow McCook. The following officers were elected:

President—Marion Dorman.

Vice-President—Frances Bouanchaud.

Secretary—Opal McKinney.

Treasurer—Evelyn Richardson.

Realizing the necessity of music and its training, the members of the Philharmonic Club have as their aim the promotion of musical interest at Normal. All are invited to attend.

S. A. K., Group I.

The Seekers After Knowledge is the oldest literary society on the State Normal campus and may thus be called the mother of literary societies of this institution.

Group 1 of this society held its first meeting September 22, under the direction of Miss Dean Varnado, its adviser.

This organization hopes to inspire students to attain eminence in literary circles.

An enrollment of fifty-seven members elected the following officers:

President—Alton Rockhold.

Vice-President—Dorothy Crawford.

Secretary—Mary Mason.

(Treasurer—Lolita Daigre.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Lena Ridge.

Reporter—Barbara Moses.

Critic—Mamie Duplantis.

S. A. K., Group 2.

Group 2 of S. A. K. Literary Society met September 22, 1930.

The purpose of this meeting was for organization and election of officers. The following officers were elected:

President—Nevada Self.

Vice-President—Helen Shorey.

Secretary—Ouida Keel.

Treasurer—Frances St. Martin.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Florence Newberg.

Critic—Rhea St. Martin.

Reporter—Marion Everett.

The following people volunteered to be on the program for October 3, 1930: Teify Michael, Ruby Nagel, Grace Deitz, Irma Futrell, Sibyl Choppin, Dallas Moore, Marjorie Pennington, Ellie Magruder, and Doris Muse.

S. A. K., Group 3.

The first meeting of S. A. K. Group 3, was held Monday night, September 22. After the election of officers, Miss Feltus made a short talk concerning the aims and purposes of the society.

The officers for this term are: President—Helen Hakens.

Vice-President—Mable Styles.

Secretary—Virginia Talton.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Ouida Hanchev.

Critic—Ruth Gray.

Current Sauce Reporter—Kathryn Adams.

Forensic Club.

The Forensic Club of the State Normal College was organized on Wednesday, September 24, in C15 with Mr. R. L. Ropp as sponsor. Edna Mae Templet, a member of the 1929-1930 debate team, was elected president of the group, and Troy Green was chosen secretary-treasurer. Maxine Terry, also a member of last year's forensic squad, was elected critic.

The chairman appointed a constitutional committee consisting of Maxine Terry, Jack Thompson, and Evelyn DeLette.

The fundamental purpose of the club is to instill and develop a spirit of oratory and debate in its members. The organization is following a plan for group discussions, the subject for discussion at the next meeting being campus problems. Ten minutes of each meeting will be used in parliamentary law drill.

The Forensic Club is anticipating a successful year, for extensive work will be done in the club on the intercollegiate debate question, and it is very probably that members of the varsity debate team will be selected from the members of the group.

Charter members are: Troy Green, Edna Mae Templet, Maxine Terry, Evelyn DeLette, Jack Thompson, Edgar Huddleston, Alice Abington, Felix Luttrell, Dorothy de la Bretonne, Jessie LeBlanc, Alvina Ruth Good, and Dorothy Griffin.

Euthenics Club.

The Euthenics Club held its first meeting on Thursday, September 25, 1930. The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers for this term. The results of the election are as follows:

President—Mrs. H. Henderson.

Vice-President—Miss Louise Lockwood.

Secretary—Miss Mamie Hatch.

Treasurer—Miss Virginia Coates.

Current Sauce Reporter—Miss

Noelie LeBlanc.

The Euthenics Club, under the efficient guidance of Miss Esther Cooley, hopes to leave something with each one of its members that she would not otherwise get.

Should not that induce you to join the Euthenics Club, Home Economics girls? Come join with us to make our club the best on the Hill.

Dramatic Club.

The Dramatic Club, sponsored by Miss Annetta Wood, met on Tuesday evening with its usual interest and enthusiasm.

The following officers were elected for the Fall term:

President—Stathum Crosby.
Vice-President—Lucille Gilham.
Secretary-treasurer—Kate Flanagan.

Reporter—Mac Drane.

The next most important issue was the election of the new members, who are: Joe Mount, Lillian Sexton, Howard Ates, R. J. Stoker, and Lissio Smith.

A motion was made and passed that students from other colleges who were members of some dramatic club or society, could be asked to join our Dramatic Club without a "try-out."

Invitations were issued to Marah Burris, from Whitworth College, Brookhaven, Miss.; Martell Allen, Louisiana Tech, Ruston, La.; and Margaret Wren, Mansfield College, Mansfield, La.

The question of committees was next taken up:

Miss Helen Mae Stevens was chairman of the costume committee; Lissio Smith, stage manager; Ernestine Willey, Ned Sandlin, and "Red" Prather were chosen as the reading committee.

One-act play to be presented this term in assembly was discussed.

A report was made of work during the Summer term.

Social Science Club.

The Social Science Club, which is a social organization, met on Monday night, September 22, 1930, for the purpose of organizing.

This club is composed chiefly of members of the Social Science department or people who are especially interested in that phase of work.

It is our aim to study problems as members of our club may be interested in or such subjects or problems that might be suggested to us by instructors of the Social Science department.

Our membership is not very large so if there are other students interested in doing this type of club work we welcome you to our organization.

Officers of this club as elected at the meeting on Monday night are:

President—Rosa Pearl Horn
Vice-president—Milton Hall
Secretary—Edna Mae McClung
Treasurer—Glenn Lilley

Current Sauce Reporter—Leona Williams.

French Circle.

Members of the French Circle composed mostly of French majors under the able direction of Miss Germaine Portre Bobinski promise an interesting year.

The Fall's term work began with the enlistment of about 20 interested members whose chief aim is to spread the French language on the Normal campus and later throughout the State of Louisiana.

Students eligible for this club are those who have received a year's training in the foreign language and have obtained a year's credit from the Freshmen societies.

Officers for the Fall term of 1930 were elected With:

Miss Genevieve Kearney—President
Francis A. Garrett—Vice President
Ida Joffrion—Secretary
Melwoud Catlin—Critic
Ella Bourg—Current Sauce Reporter.

Latin Club.

On Friday, September 19, the Latin Club met and the following

officers were elected:

President—Catherine Evasovich
Vice-President—Cleo David.
Secretary—Yvonne Gravel
Treasurer—Nell Scott

Sergeant-at-Arms — Margaret Cudd

Current Sauce Reporter—Evelyn Alleman.

Mr. Winstead, the faculty advisor, introduced the members and then set down briefly the purpose of the Latin Club.

PERSONALS

Misses Loraine Hicks and Zinra Dearing, who are teaching in Fairview-Alpha, were recent visitors here.

Miss Lolita Daire visited relatives in Shreveport this week-end.

Miss Eloise Smart was here this week on a visit to her sister.

Alexandria was visited this week by Misses H. Scarlock, Zena Valenziana, and Carmelite Maggio.

Misses Retha Bridges and Warrena Litton were in Pleasant Hill this week-end.

Miss Grace Alford was a week-end visitor at her home in Many.

Miss Meriam Cain of DeRidder was at home over the week-end.

Mesdames J. P. and J. L. David of Alexandria visited their daughters, Misses Cleo and Mary David, Sunday.

Miss Bess Fitzgerald, who graduated in the Spring and is now a member of the Boyce High School faculty, visited her sister, Miss Anna Barbara Fitzgerald, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Gump, one of the alumni, visited here recently.

Miss Beth Dalton was here for Freshman Days.

Mrs. S. L. Wright, Jr., came up for Freshman Days, to be with her sister, Miss Carol Wynn, who is attending school this fall.

Miss Virginia Stricklen visited in Coushatta this week-end.

Miss Ollace Stephens was in Campti recently.

Miss Margaret Stovall of Dodson was here Sunday. She visited her sister, Miss Thera Stovall.

Mrs. Wood visited her daughter, Gwendolyn, Sunday.

Mrs. John Hunter and family of Alexandria were recent visitors of Miss Catherine Hunter.

FROSH ASSEMBLY

September 25, 1930.

The freshmen enjoyed a very entertaining talk by Mr. Good concerning participation in assembly programs.

Mr. Good suggested that rivalry between the sections was an excellent way to stimulate interest.

The freshmen learned that they represented in the various literary societies were not the only ones on the programs, but the different speakers, the W. A. A., the Seniors, and even the faculty have an equal chance of displaying their talents.

This, of course, was an encouraging fact to the freshmen.

Miss Ora Garland next gave a snappy little skit which the entire assembly enjoyed.

September 26, 1930.

At the regular freshmen assembly the program was somewhat different from those preceding.

Every freshman had an equal chance of being on the program. In the singing the freshmen were very capably led by Dr. Hooker.

The first song was one which everyone enjoyed to the utmost—"Love's Old Sweet Song." The next song, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," was equally enjoyable.

Miss Garland announced the W. A. A. initiation was to be staged that night in the gymnasium and all girls were invited to go.

She also announced that the first Current Sauce staff meeting would be held on Friday at the seventh period.

DIVISION OF EXTENSION AIDS MANY TEACHERS

The State Normal College is an integral part of the school system of Louisiana, for the purpose of training teachers.

All qualified students, who desire to enter the profession of teaching, are welcomed in the residence classes.

Instruction is given under a trained faculty. The growth and development of the school system in Louisiana and the progressively increasing scholarship which is required of teachers demand that the faculties and opportunities for study be extended as widely as possible to those who for various reasons are unable to attend college.

In order to meet these demands as adequately as possible, the State Normal College has organized the Division of Extension.

The Division of Extension of the Louisiana State Normal College aims to do three things:

First, to give instruction through correspondence study courses and extension classes; second, to render whatever public service may be possible to schools and community centers of Louisiana; and third, to establish contacts with individuals and groups throughout the State which will be of mutual advantage to them and the college.

Since the strength of the school system depends upon the individual teacher one of the first services offered by the Division of Extension was that of Correspondence Study.

Correspondence Study has been designed to give everyone who can not attend college an opportunity to receive some of the advantages of instruction and culture that may be helpful to them.

To those who wish to earn credits toward the teachers' certificates or the degree the correspondence study method offers an excellent opportunity.

Correspondence study is simply a method of learning through the directed study of textbooks and supplementary material, writing the answers to questions, and developing lines of thought contained in each assignment.

Each assignment contains: (a) full directions for study, including references to textbooks by chapter and page; (b) suggestions and helps of the instructors; (c) questions to develop constructive thinking and to test the student method of work and his understanding of the work done.

When a student has registered for a course three assignments are sent him. He does the work outlined in the first assignment and sends his paper to the Division of Extension and then begins work on the second assignment.

At the college each paper is gone over by the instructor, who carefully corrects and grades it and places on it constructive criticisms and helpful suggestions for future study.

A student is allowed six months in which to complete a college hour course but this depends upon the amount of time a student has to devote to study.

A college hour course may be completed within thirty days.

Correspondence study is no longer an experiment but is an assured success. It offers substantial advantages.

The correspondence study method is valid, practicable, and approved method of study and instruction.

Extension class instruction is intended to serve the same purpose as correspondence study, but in a different manner. It is a combination of class recitation with correspondence study.

Courses in correspondence deal with the individual; the extension classes deal with group.

Extension class work has some definite group work of study for teachers in their parishes during the scholastic year.

Therefore, the first step

that should be taken is that of the parish officials, in collaboration with their teachers, to determine definitely the work they desire to pursue. When this is done, the Division of Extension will have the study outlined and will arrange for the details of the class. Extension classes will also be organized for groups desiring to pursue some course for its cultural advantage. Practically every residence course may be offered through extension classes.

Through the Bureau of Public Service, aid and information is given the individual teacher in his professional duties in every way possible; assistance is available to students and graduates desiring to obtain teaching positions; facilities of the college are placed at the command of high schools in preparation for literary contests in rallies, school programs, and dramatic and musical entertainments; films and slides are made available to schools, for classroom work and communities of the State at a nominal cost; arrangements are made for members of the faculty to give lectures and commencement addresses in the high schools of Louisiana; alumni activities are sponsored, the Alby L. Smith Loan Fund administered, and the purposes of the Normal Alumni Association promoted; and information concerning activities of the State Normal College is furnished through publications and news journals.

The purpose of the Bureau of Research and Extension Supervision is to keep the college in touch with its graduates who are teaching in the field by assisting these graduates to solve their problems of teaching, by securing and recording reports of their teaching success, and by studying factors in training in their influence on success in teaching and by cooperating with graduates in class room researches.

A cordial invitation is extended to all interested to write to the Division of Extension for detailed information concerning extension activities of the Louisiana State Normal College.

Requests for such information will be given prompt attention. A bulletin listing the courses offered through Correspondence Study and Extension Classes is ready for distribution.

LYCEUM NUMBER TO BE PRESENTED HERE OCTOBER 28

The famous English actor and producer, Sir Philip Ben Greet, and a notable English company, in an American tour, will present, in a Lyceum number, The First Quarto Version of the Tragic History of "Hamlet," Prince of Denmark, by William Shakespeare, Tuesday, October 28, 1930, at the Louisiana State Normal College auditorium.

On his last American tour, Sir Ben Greet offers "Hamlet" as his Shakespearean drama; he omits none of the actual drama. His production is based upon the theory that the stage should stimulate and inspire.

Shakespeare's masterpiece is a literary and dramatic production ranking second only to the Bible.

Other Lyceum Attractions.

Will Durant, prominent for his work when teaching at Columbia University, will render one of his series of fascinating lectures in the Winter Term.

Hear! Also in the Winter Term, the Zoellner Quartet, famous for their great service to the cause of music. They are welcomed in Europe and America as one of the greatest String Quartets.

See Alice in Wonderland—Tony Sarg's new marionette production—the first—the best of its kind—to be presented in the Spring Term.

Watch the Current Sauce for the dates of the Lyceum numbers.

MEN'S GYMNASIUM AND AUDITORIUM NEAR COMPLETION

Members of the student body of the State Normal College this year note with much pride and satisfaction the erection of the new auditorium and men's gymnasium beside the football field.

For the past few years the old gymnasium has proved inadequate for the ever-increasing demands of the student body.

The building, which is in the final stages of completion, is of red brick. It faces east. It will be a handsome structure when completed, and will be furnished completely with modern equipment.

The gymnasium, which will accommodate several thousands of people, will be completely ready for the beginning of basket ball season.

The entire student body is looking forward with great anticipation to the opening of this newest addition to the campus.

Observing creatures have also noticed the new greenhouse under construction east of the sorority house.

The building, which is nearly finished, will house the growing plants of the college during the winter months.

The hot house is equipped with a modern heating system and the plants will be under the best scientific care throughout the winter.

Lambda Zeta Has Fraternity House

At last Normal has one! Something wished for, something longed for, something often thought of, something dreamed of,—but never before has the dream come true.

Once a vision, now a reality—a frat house on the campus!

Ten boys make it their home, there's a house mother who manages things and a business manager who makes the deals.

Space is provided for visiting brothers and guests, and provisions are being made for a chapter room for regular fraternity meetings.

Two cars are owned by individual members and are used for entertainment for the fraternity as a whole.

So far the proposition has been a huge success and congratulations and best wishes are extended to the Lambda Zetas.

CURRENT SAUCE STAFF SELECTED

The Current Sauce staff has been organized under the direction of Dr. Hooker and Mr. Aycock.

With this issue, the staff begins its journalistic work for the year. From the enthusiasm shown at its first meeting, it appears as though the undertaking will be a great success.

Miss Ernestine Willey, who was elected Editor-in-Chief, served on the staff last year and has had much experience in journalism.

Miss Jessie LeBlanc, associate editor of last year, served so well that she has been reappointed.

The following are members of the staff proper: Circulation Manager, Catherine Evasovich; Assembly Notes, Ethel Mayes; Demon Screams, Troy Green; Sports, Howard Ates; Greek Notes, Thera Stovall; Exchange, Mary David; Inquisitive Co-Ed, Melwoud Catlin; Alumni Notes, Margaret Teer; Sauce Pan, Margaret Cudd; Freshman Assembly, Ruby Anderson; Features, Helen Hawkins; Evelyn Alleman, Edna Mae Templett, Ella Bourg, Kathryn Adams, Mac Drane, Cleo David, Bernice Bains, and Kathleen Grace.

MRS. BREWER WRITES

(Continued from Front Page)

chestra—that WAS a compliment to Uncle Sam. Among other things we played the Schubert "Unfinished" Symphony, and the Schumann Quintet, to illustrate the lectures.

The English are doing splendid things in music. I think indeed that they are taking the lead musically among the nations. Throughout the country, good orchestras and choruses are the rule. The pace is set, of course, from London where fine concerts of all sorts are to be heard nightly. Old England is alive and responsive to the very best.

A great deal of American music is heard—not always Jazz by any means—although I must say that when the British do play Jazz it is well done! In Radio, too, they are far ahead of us. Good music is the rule rather than the exception. Last night I heard broadcasted from London at the Queen's Hall, a new orchestral composition by a young Englishman (Constant Lambert), which he calls "Rio Grande." This interesting composition reflects admirably the American spirit, and the mighty pulse of the Great river.

Of course, one must go sight-seeing in Oxford. While the City itself is being rapidly modernized (I almost said Americanized), the magnificent old college buildings remain unspoiled by "improvements." The rooms of John Wesley have been made into a sort of Memorial Shrine by American Methodist. Near the Poet Shelly's rooms a striking white marble figure has been placed in his memory. In the dining hall of William Penn's College hangs a handsome dashing portrait of him as an undergraduate student truly an amazing contrast to the portly, middle-aged figure of Penn, which stands on its high pedestal in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, dominating the city in which he played so important a part.

I cannot close without telling you of a memorable day spent in Stratford-on-Avon, the birth-place and life-long home of Shakespeare.

The little town with winding river, is today a tourist show place, and, of course, loses some of its charm thereby. What most attracted me was a performance of "Midsummer Night's Dream" in the little Memorial Theatre. What a delight to hear the immortal fantasy given by a fine London company in Shakespeare's own town, and how proud I was that our student performance of it at Normal last June did not suffer by comparison. I am sure that Shakespeare himself would approve of us!

Very soon I shall have to leave these peaceful hills and journey up to London to begin digging in earnest. Like all huge modern cities, London is a noisy human bee-hive, not too attractive to one who prefers the song of birds to the groaning of a motor-bus. I think often of dear old Natchitoches and busy, happy Normal.

VALONA BREWER.

FRESHMAN PARTY

(Continued from Front Page)

trant cut narrow strips of tape, the broad jump, in which the winner was the one with the longest foot, and so on. The team which had the most points received horns as souvenirs.

During the meet a delicious punch was served by the members of the Religious Organizations, and after the events ice cream and cake were served to the guests.

R. O. COUNCIL

(Continued from Front Page)

campus?" The meeting closed with some inspirational remarks made by Mr. Maddox.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The Religious Council is com-

posed of the cabinets of the three religious organizations and members of Freshman Commission.

Sunday evening, September 21, a joint meeting of the religious organizations was held in the main auditorium at 6:30. Addresses of welcome were made by Edna Mae Templet, Thera Stovall, and Carl Maddox, presidents of Newman Club, Y. W. C. A., and Y. M. C. A., respectively. Following this, Mr. Maddox addressed the assembly. Eulalia Tucker entertained with a vocal solo and Lela Mae Nash with a piano solo.

ADDITIONS TO FACULTY

(Continued from Front Page)

versity of Iowa, 1930), of the Commercial Department.

Ethel M. Murray, (A. B., Duke University, 1919; A. M., Duke University, 1922; B. S. in Library Science, Columbia University, 1928), of the Library Science Department.

SAUCE PAN

Irony.

'33—Wishes he knew women like a senior.

'32—wishes he had kept track of all the women he's dated.

'31—wishes to gosh the women wouldn't hang around him so much.

'30—wishes he knew what he's going to do with the ONE he's acquired, after three years of wishing for it.

Audible Caresses.

[This may not seem funny to you, but—the following sign was emblazoned in large electric signs on a theatre recently:

Greta Garbo in "The Kiss" Sound Sensation.

Leroy (to clerk): I'd like to see some er-er-er-r silk stockings. Clerk: Do you want them for your wife, or shall I show you something better?

Sara: Yes; I'm going to take up archery.

Lil' freshie: Oh, I don't know you had fallen arches.

Heard Her the First Time.

Red: I wouldn't think of marrying such an intellectual monstrosity and physical misfit as you are—you numbskull! Do you get me?

Stathum: Well, from the general trend of your conversation, I should judge not.

What the well dressed stockbroker will wear this season—Crash

Bidder: Don't you love me any more?

Why, of course, honey.

Bidder: But I haven't had to slap your face in a week!

A drug store sandwich could be improved a lot by a little mark to show which corner the meat is in.

A Chicagoan's home is just about anywhere he hangs his gat.

Sara: I think the poorest people are the happiest.

Elmer: Then marry me, and we'll be the happiest people on earth.

If caught robbing a fish store, be nonchalant—smoke a herring!

"I grade by the curve system," said the professor, as he glanced at the row of beautiful coeds in front of him.

Clayton: I hear you came home from the dance with powder all over your tux lapels—tsk! tsk!

Robert: Oh, that was just so much idle tale.

Dental Student: I pledged Phi D. E.

Veterinary Student: Well, I pledged S. P. C. A.

Carl: I have a chance for the debating team.

Malom: Are they going to raffle it off?

New Record For Meanness.

The prof who borrowed a student's pencil to mark him down a flunk.

NATCHITOCHE PARISH FAIR TO BE HELD OCTOBER 7-11

Every student is instinctively interested in the Fair; hence, everyone will be there to render the parish his or her utmost service. Much enthusiasm is being displayed on the campus in the effort to make the college exhibit better than last year. Every student will have an opportunity to serve and see what the college is doing with its splendid facilities for study and recreation.

Another feature of interest will be the game between the Louisiana State Normal and Sam Houston of Huntsville, Texas, on October 11. It is going to be a real game and every student is expected to be on hand to help the Demons win that game. Don't forget the players will be deserving of the cheering from the sidelines. So let us all be there and give them our best.

Let us show the Parish of Natchitoches that we are interested in its welfare—let us make it our fair.

THE INQUISITIVE CO-ED WANTS TO KNOW

If school is really begun in earnest?

If Bouanch really thinks the music building looks like a Hershey Bar—brown on the outside and nuts on the inside?

If, this being Thursday—'bout a week later, the Freshmen Girls feel that a cushion is less necessary for comfort?

Just what did happen in old Monterey?

Why "Red" Stroud is called "Red"?

If all the campus Dogs bite—no need to inquire about barking?

When those 'lil green caps are to arrive?

How the person feels who is dancing with the person who is

dancing with tears in his eyes?

If a negro, an insane person and Billy Sunday were all three buried in one grave would the inscription on the tombstone be "Chocolate Nut Sunday"?

If Mr. Fournet is right about Tests and Measurements?

If Nookie, like most Freshmen girls, has missed her mother MUCH?

If Richard Crawford has made definite announcement about his course: Advice to the Lovelorn?

If all the Freshmen know that there was recently a Boyd Hall?

If we do remember anything after we've forgotten all we've learned?

Who the hall policeman is now that Mr. Alex is gone?

WITH THE ALUMNI

Each year berefts the old school of more of its favorite sons and daughters, and each year finds the Hill regretful of their departures. Because the vacancies made by these departed seem each year more difficult to fill, and because there are students who may often wonder where yesterday's leaders and companions are today, the Sauce will print at intervals during the school year whatever news it can obtain of Normal's Alumni. Here goes the first installment. Hark!

Truett Scarborough has passed the Bar examination and will practice law in Ruston, Louisiana. He was married last year to Pauline Olmstead of Monroe, also a graduate of Normal, and like Truett, a student of much accomplishment.

Anne Cook is attending the University of Texas, in Austin.

Mary Lee Beckett is teaching Home Economics in Bolton High. Dorothea Wilson is teaching in McAllen, Texas.

Ted Rusheon is teaching in Haughton, Louisiana.

Bess Fitzgerald is teaching in Boyce, Louisiana.

Clark Jackson is teaching and coaching athletics in Many, Louisiana.

R. B. Williams is attending Tulane University where he has pledged Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Clem Guilbeau is teaching in Morrow, Louisiana.

Wally Wallace is teaching in Franklin, Louisiana.

Betty Anthony was married to Reese Baker of Shreveport in August. They are making their home in Shreveport.

Ellen Douglas is teaching in

Greenwood, Louisiana.

Frances May was married to Grayson Guthrie of Monroe in the early summer.

Ross Maggio is in California. Gladys Grant, Irma Robinson, and Mabel Callender, the Sauce hears, were among the Summer's Europe-goers.

Mary Jane Carter has received her master's degree in physical education and is teaching this year at L. S. U.

Aline Marks is married and lives in Chicago now.

Zip Wilson is teaching physical education at Arkansas A. and M. College, in Conway, Arkansas.

Mabel Callender is Librarian at Haynesville High School.

DEMON SCREAMS

The Demon screams a glad welcome to all those new faces he glimpses on the campus and in the halls. He is very glad that all these new students have selected the teachers college here and he hopes that all of them enjoy their sojourn on Normal Hill for the next few years.

The Demon screamed his approval on the Pep Meeting Wednesday night. He thinks his freshmen have plenty of pep, and, seemingly, nothing is the matter with their lungs. It does him good to see his little people come out and support him when he screams to them.

A smile lurks 'round the corners of the Demon's mouth as he screams to all these couples who loiter in the post office and halls. The Demon is wise; he has been here a number of years, and believes in the signs of the times. It looks as though he may be screaming for rice and old shoes before very long.

The Demon is pleased because a number of former students have evidently heard his screams and returned for short visits on the campus this past week. He screams his joy when they say they are teaching and enjoying the work.

The Demon screams best wishes for success during the ensuing year to all these clubs and societies. He screams to the Potpourri and Current Sauce staffs—not because he feels duty bound, but because he enjoys screaming.

\$500 PRIZE CONTEST

WHAT ARE THE GREATEST DATES IN HISTORY?

Forum Magazine Announces Historical

Puzzler Open to College Students

Do you know who begat whom—as well as what begat which—and when and why? If you do, you are qualified to enter a historical contest, offering substantial cash prizes, announced by the Forum Magazine.

The idea is to pick the twelve most important events in the history of the world, give their correct dates, and tell why they ought to be regarded as the greatest dates in the calendar.

As a starter in this contest, the Forum is publishing three articles in its September, October, and November issues by Hendrik Willem van Loon, Will Durant, and H. G. Wells in which each of these famous outliners has listed the twelve dates which he thinks are the greatest, and has stated his reasons for thinking so. For the three best papers listing the most important events that van Loon, Durant, and Wells forgot or overlooked, the Forum will award a first prize of \$250, a second prize of \$150, and a third prize of \$100.

Full details about the contest are printed in each of the Forum issues mentioned above. The magazine's announcement says that college students with a flair for history are particularly invited to compete for the prizes.

THE FORUM

441 Lexington Ave.

New York City

BEN GREET PLAYERS
PRESENT "HAMLET"
HERE OCTOBER 28

Sir Philip Ben Greet and the Ben Greet Players present "Hamlet" by William Shakespeare, Tuesday, October 28, 1930, at the Louisiana Normal College auditorium, the first Lyceum number of the year.

"Hamlet" is one of the most important literary productions in the literature of the world. The character of Hamlet, in particular, has taken hold of the English imagination and remains at the present time a type of melancholy, morbid intropective personality.

In reading the play or in seeing it on the stage, one should remember that the idea of vengeance for blood was more strongly grounded in the Elizabethans than in us. Hamlet felt that he was under a serious moral obligation to kill his father's murderer. He does not shrink from this act because of any qualms of conscience.

Why, then, did Hamlet hesitate about killing the King? According to Coleridge, he hesitated because he thought too much; in other words he was a man of words rather than of action, and his intellectual, scholarly temperament unfitted him for the stern business of the world. When viewed in this light, "Hamlet" is the

(Continued on Page 4)

Women's Sports At
Normal Are Varied

The women's physical education department at the local college aims to provide opportunity for students for the physical exercise upon which good health largely depends, for an understanding of the principles that underlie physical and mental health and for training to meet the requirements of the state course of study in physical education.

The variety of physical education courses offered makes it possible for students to have a broad selection in this field. Classes in gymnastics, corrective gymnastics, supervised play, field hockey, tennis, basketball, swimming, folk dancing, team games, soccer, football, boating and track and field sports are given during the seasons of the year best suited to their particular technique.

Y. W. INITIATION
IS HELD SUNDAY

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual initiation Sunday, October 5, in the Main Auditorium. The following program was rendered:

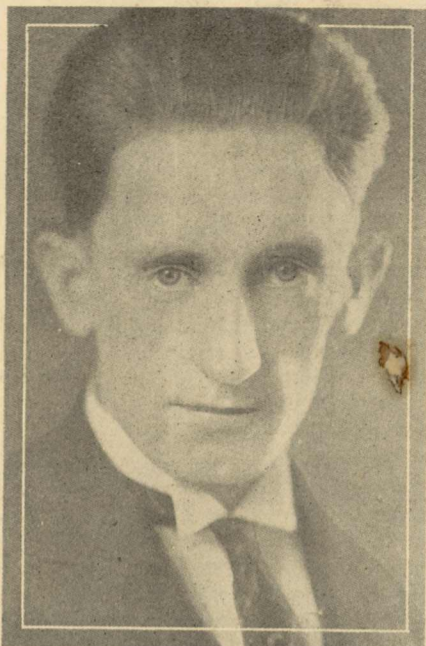
1. Recessional of cabinet
2. Hymn—Congregation
3. Prayer—Fern Brown
4. Scripture Reading—Lillian Sexton
5. Introduction of Cabinet Members—Thera Stovall
6. Passing of Light by the Cabinet to New Members
7. Processional.

The initiation of new members each year is considered one of the most beautiful services of the Y. W. C. A. It makes everyone feel nearness to God as he has never felt before. God seems to speak all as they sit there in the darkness and quietness of the

Music Department is Feature of College



MR. BRITTAIN



PROF. CHRISTIAN JORDAN



MR. SAETRE



MISS TOY



MRS. MCCOOK



MISS McCLUNG

The Music Department of the State Normal College has come into its own with a faculty composed of talented musicians.

Professor Christian Jordan.

Professor Christian Jordan, B. Mus., M. Mus., is Director of Music of the Louisiana State Normal College. Mr. Jordan is a pianist, organist, composer and choral director of great ability. He is a

Mus. B. graduate of the Chicago Musical College and has the Master of Music degree from the Knupfer School of Music, Chicago. He has traveled extensively in America and Europe on concert tours, and was formerly pianist for the Great Lakes String Quartet. Mr. Jordan is a concert pianist of noteworthy achievements and is an experienced choral conductor.

He was professor of piano and theory in the Knupfer School of Music for six years, and was head of the piano department in Des Moines University for four years and in Oberlin College one year.

Mr. Lorane Brittain.

Mr. Lorane Brittain, the most recent addition to the music faculty. (Continued on Page 4)

NORMAL BEAT IN
HARD FOUGHT FRAY
WITH SAM HOUSTON

The Demon eleven, after gaining a sweeping victory over the Commerce squad on October 3, was defeated by the Sam Houston Bearcats of Huntsville, Texas, in the second home game of the season before fair visitors here Saturday, the final score standing at 12 to 2.

During the first quarter of the game the hard-fighting Demons scored a safety which gave them their two points. The game was one of the severest combats ever witnessed here, with the visitors having the advantage in experience and weight. However, all the men were in fighting spirit, and held the line admirably against the odds.

Both squads resorted to the air route for most of their gains, the Bearcats tossing a total of 15 passes with four incomplete and four intercepted. With Cornish on the sending end, the Demons completed nine passes, had five intercepted, and threw eight incomplete, making a total of 22. Although the opposing team had the home squad outweighed by ten pounds, they did not have an easy

(Continued on Page 4)

We Think It's A Tie

By YVONNE GRAVEL

The Little Green Freshman
We cannot scold,
For he wears his cap
As he is told;

Presenting a Picture
Dumb, but Impressive;—
Mixed with an air
Nonchalant, yet Possessive.

Now we don't mean to say
That each Frosh is a Sap;—
Still we wonder, Who's greener
The Frosh or his Cap?

PRESS CLUB MEETS
LAST THURSDAY

The Normal Press Association held its weekly meeting in C II Thursday evening at 6:30. The meeting was called to order by the president, Ernestine Willey, and the usual procedure of dispensary of the news followed. Those topics which were given, were: The fair, the perfect freshmen, the green caps, and the visit of State Superintendent Harris to the college.

Following the distribution of paper, the meeting was adjourned.

NATCHITOCHES
PARISH FAIR HELD
OCTOBER 7 TO 11

The annual Natchitoches Parish Fair which began on October 7 at the local fairgrounds came to a successful close last Saturday, the eleventh.

The fair this year went far to display to visitors and residents of the parish, the strides which have been made in all fields during the past year.

Educationally, the schools of the parish exhibited a representative collection of the beautiful and useful.

The State Normal Exhibit was perhaps the most interesting project at the gathering of town and country. Every department was in evidence by virtue of its exhibit.

The "educative process" was continually in action as people of all descriptions viewed the stores of knowledge displayed upon walls and tables.

Features of the fair for the more frivolous and juvenile were the various "rides" and concessions, while the climax was the football game which everyone attended.

The 1930 Natchitoches Parish Fair has passed into history and become a part of tradition.

NORMAL INVADES
PINEVILLE FOR
FOOTBALL GAME

The hearts of half a thousand Normal students were set a-tingle with anticipation when it was announced that a trip to Pineville to see the game between the Demons and the Wildcats at Louisiana College Saturday will be provided. Aside from the fact that it solves all their problems concerning permission to go and means to get there, the trip connotes a perfect diversion from the usual humdrum Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Caspari has engaged a special train which will unload in sight of the Louisiana College campus. Fare for the round trip is \$1.40.

The special, appropriately decorated by competent hands, will bear the joyous wayfarers southward early Saturday afternoon, and indications are that a "full cargo" will be on board. Under the royal purple and white, fair hair will contrast with dark, laughter will blend with cheers, and green caps will mingle with purple jackets!

"The game between the Demons and Wildcats will be the big event of the season," says the student-body president, who further states that "the idea is to transport the entire student body down there so the men won't miss us while they're gone."

Stanocola Band
Plays Here Friday

The famous Stanocola Band, composed of a number of employees of the Standard Oil Company of Baton Rouge, which played at the Natchitoches Parish Fair, entertained the student body on the Academic court during assembly period on Friday, October 10.

The band was under the direction of the well known J. E. Snee, who has had much experience in orchestra direction.

The first part of the period was given to the cheerleaders, who, with the accompaniment of the band, led several snappy yells.

During the remainder of the time numerous selections, composed of classical music, marches and popular pieces, were greatly enjoyed and appreciated.

POTPOURRI STAFF
IS SELECTED

At the regular student body meeting, Wednesday, October 8, the staff of the 1931 Potpourri, which had been selected by the editor, was approved by the students. Miss Marguerite Teer is the editor for the Year Book and has served as business manager for several years. Miss Melwood Catlin, a member of the staff of last year, was chosen as assistant editor.

Other members who were selected are: Frank Archibald, business manager; Ella Bourg, assistant business manager; Catherine Evasovich, organization editor; Francis Nelle Avery, art editor; Maxine Terry, assistant art editor; Thera Stovall, sport editor; Ernestine Willey, feature editor; Kate Flannigan, typist; and

(Continued on Page 4)

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

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Official Organ of the Alumni Association and of the Student Body.

STAFF

Editor.....Ernestine Willey
Associate Editor.....Jessie LeBlanc
Circulation Manager.....

.....Catherine Evasovich
Assembly Notes.....Ethel Mayes
Demon Screams.....Troy Green
Greek Notes.....Thera Stovall
Exchange Editor.....Mary David
The Inquisitive Co-Ed.....

.....Melwoud Catlin
.....FrancesNelleAvery

AlumniNotes---Marguerite Teer
Sauce Pan.....Margaret Cudd

Freshman AssemblyRuby Anderson

Features—Helen Hawkins, Evelyn Alleman, Edna Mae Templet, Ella Bourg, Kathryn Adams, Bernice Bains, Cleo David, Kathleen Grace, Howard Ates, Lowell G. Sensen-taffer.

Reporters — Genevieve Kearney, Frances Anna Garrett, Alvina Ruth Good, Frances Bouanchaud, Evelyn Beauregard, Ruth Goodwin, Clara Lawton, Elizabeth Jolly, Lisso Smith.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1930

MUSIC

"From you, Beethoven, Bach, Mozart,
The substance of my dreams took fire,
You built cathedrals in my heart
And lit my pinnacled desire.

You were the ardor and the bright
Procession of my thoughts toward prayer.

You were the wrath of storm, the light
Of distant citadels aflame."

Music, with its power to take one to the depths, and rise again with him to the very heights of celestial ecstasy, bursts upon us in all its majestic grandeur. We listen in rapture and we find a satisfaction which is a present joy and afterward an ever-happy memory. The power of music surpasses that of all else if one but listens with his soul!

Our music department is capable of giving to us the joy which the rhythmic combination of tones will produce and every student has but to listen to feel the influence of one skilled in music.

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead," who has never felt the thrill of the deep tones of the "Miserere," or the singing ones of the "Souvenir"? Let him then take council and determine why he is deprived of the happiness which should be his.

CO-OPERATE!

Two weeks ago, the Potpourri began the enormous task of publishing a representative annual with the taking of student pictures. It is impossible for the uninitiated to know the number of technicalities and detail which the Potpourri Staff must shoulder. Won't you cooperate and make the burden lighter?

If everyone will do his part—and that is a small favor to ask—the editor will be grateful—and the editor's task certainly earns for her the privilege of a little Cooperation.

There are still a number of Freshmen and Sophomores who have not appeared to have their pictures taken. Will those people make an honest-to-goodness effort to go to the third floor and have

it done? After all, the earlier the book goes to press, the sooner it will appear on the campus.

Moreover, the year book staff has gone to a great deal of work to have cards made and you may cooperate once more by being sure to fill them out properly with name, home town, course and every activity.

Let the spirit of the Demon make us take a pride in our school and our Year Book—the interest will make for a bigger and better 1931 Potpourri.

Cooperate!

ETIQUETTE IN ASSEMBLY

1—One should not carry on a conversation after the assembly has opened.

2—One should not talk while a speaker is delivering a speech.

3—Do not laugh at mistakes made by the performers. It is very embarrassing to the performers.

4—Hurry to auditorium and take seats as soon and quietly as possible.

5—Do not rise to leave the assembly until officially commanded.

6—Give your seat to a visitor if there is none on first row.

EXCHANGE

Studying is a privilege, not a bore. It is the students' privilege to acquire the knowledge provided by attending college, for study is an attitude. One's attitudes toward life are formed in this manner. Thus, the different phases of activity on the campus serve to broaden the student, and to aid in collecting and sorting ideas.

Therefore, put aside the thought of study as a grind, and entertain a conception of it as a fascinating means of attaining new attitudes. Of course, the number which are secured are measured by the amount of application. Because of this fact, no time should be wasted in gathering the material with which to enrich life. Provided the attitudes are worthy and ideal, one assuredly will find study an entertainment rather than a bore.

In such a manner is the subject of "Study" treated by a writer in the Northern Review, a paper which is included on the exchange list of the Current Sauce. The Current Sauce has an exchange circulation of the school papers of practically all the high schools, colleges, and universities of Louisiana, Texas, and Arkansas, with a scattered representation from other states. In fact, its circulation is immense in proportion to the college which it represents.

"CORNISH"

"This writer believes in giving the devil his due, and in passing, we may say that the running, passing, punting back from Normal is plenty good and a player of his style is appreciated by all even the opposition."

—The Maroon, Oct. 10.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Campus was fittingly decorated with many Alumni during the past week-end. Among those back on the Hill were: Artis Thompson, Mac McKellar, Ted Rusheon, Earl Aiken, Irma Robinson, L. C. Lee, Ham Hamilton, Mary Lee Beckett, Winstead Knight, Bill Townsend, Elizabeth Hackett, Anne Hendrick, Grace Cornwell, Katherine Lewis, Lorraine Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Lemoine Jones, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sanders, Verna Amy, Myrtle Mayfield, Maxine Parry, Phatz Boyd.

THE INQUISITIVE CO-ED WANTS TO KNOW



If it's really true that the Sam Houston players averaged 275 pounds—easy?

If after the game Saturday all Normal should go N. R. O.?

If there are any Normal girls who think that Liberty is only the name of a magazine?

If money still talks but only says, "when shall we two meet again?"

If Miss Davis's husband will Pett 'is child?

If we managed to pull ourselves away from the glamorous Gladway (alias Morris & Castle Shows) for long enough to see Normal's splendid exhibits?

If we all liked the fair Fair weather?

If we're going to Alex to go to Alex or to go to the game?

If Reputation is fixed by what people think of you; Character by what you think of people?

If the Freshmen are going to need that penalty for not wearing those swanky little green caps?

If all the girls wearing those little white pencils know the location of their home towns?

If this weakly column has had its weakly say?

SAUCE PAN

Edith: Have you read "Freckles"?

Nora Lee: No, they are light brown.

"Quick, doctor, do something! I was playing a mouth organ and swallowed it!"

"Keep calm, sir, and be thankful you were not playing a piano."

Too Much Expected.

Guest: There are two rats fighting in my room!

Clerk: Yeah? And what price room have you?

Guest: One dollar per day.

Clerk: Well, what do you expect for a dollar, a bull fight?

Once a Scotchman didn't go to a banquet because he didn't know what the word "Gratis" on the invitation meant. Next day he was found dead before an open dictionary.

He: Every morning you are my first thought.

She: Your roommate tells me the same thing.

He: Oh, but I get up an hour before he does.

"Do you want zoup?"

"Do I got to take zoup?"

"That's zoup to you!"

He: Joe's given up the idea of being a surgeon.

She: Why is that?

He: The dear boy discovered that it involved too much inside work.

First gangster: Dey put Blinky on de spot last night, and I plugged him through his glass eye wit me foist shot.
Second gangster: Say Bo! Don't youse know it's seven years bad luck to break a looking glass?

"Will you love me forever?" pleaded young Seward.

"I cannot tell that," coyly replied the sweet young flapper as she gazed at the beautiful neek-lace he had given her, "but I love you for the present."

Most organizations have a president and vice-president. In a college comic they save on expenses.

The editor and vice-editor are combined in one man.

"Oh, John!" screamed the excited woman driver, "the car is running away!"

"Can you stop it?" asked the worried husband.

"No."

"Well, then, see if you can't hit something cheap."

Native: Are the fish biting?

Wary Angler: I don't know. If they are, they're biting themselves.

Hostess: How do you like the rice and gravy?

Fresh one: It's only fit for pigs.

Hostess: Then have some more, please.

Let us journey to town, old chappy Algeron.

But my good fellow I have nary pence.

Cherrio, I have a pair you can wear.

Social News.

She was only a paper-hanger's daughter,

But, oh, how she could plaster it on.

Frank: May I hold your hand?

Jewel: No, thanks, it isn't heavy.

Not Nature, Just Natural.

Mr. Williamson: When do the leaves begin to turn?

Class seems puzzled, then Lil' Freshie is inspired: "The night before the examination."

He Played Safe.

Even the great civil service commissioners could not help being amused at a recent examination. The question was: "Give for any one year the number of bales of cotton exported from the United States."

Applicant wrote: 1491—none.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Sept. 30, 1930.—At the first W. A. A. meeting Tuesday, Mildred Creighan was elected president for the year 1930-31. Doris Gaston presented the ideals and aims of the W. A. A., and read the ten commandments of a good sport. Helen Mae Stephens read the minutes of last meeting and explained the activities of the W. A. A., including hikes, moonlight picnics, Circus, and play day.

Oct. 1, 1930.—Mrs. McCook and Mr. Brittain entertained the students and faculty with a musical program. Accompanied by Mr. Brittain Mrs. McCook sang "Passing By," "Songs My Mother Taught Me," and "Stars." Mr. Brittain played Chopin's "Etude in E Major," and "Tango Americaine."

Oct. 2, 1930.—Coach Prather made his eighteenth annual football speech. He explained the game thoroughly and gave the new rules.

Oct. 5, 1930.—"A number of years ago, Francis P. Garvin and his wife lost their little daughter, and as a memorial, they made it possible for the American Chemical Society to offer prizes in Universities, colleges, and Normal Schools and Colleges." Mr. Ducournau said in his talk in assembly.

DEMON SCREAMS



With a mouth full of peanuts, and both hands full of monkeys and kewpie dolls, the Demon screams to everyone that he has been to the Natchitoches Parish Fair. For a time it looked as though he would need a plane to get to the fair grounds, but after the first day or so the roads were not so very bad.

The shrill shriek of the Demon may be heard several nights during the week, as he passes through the halls of the dormitories, urging the students to come out to pep meetings. The Demon assures everyone that new and better yells are coming in each day and the cheerleaders are "day by day getting better and better." The Demon was proud of his football team last week-end, when the Commerce team was "put under the sod" by the big Demons.

The Demon screamed loud enough to be heard in Oakdale in Allen Parish for Friday night up drove "Shirt" Knight, Hamilton and Simmons. He is glad they came back to see him.

Now the Demon had decided to be very calm this week-end over that matter and saved his energy to help Bertha wail Sunday night. The Demon wishes all his little people would live and believe in the old adage, "There's a Great Day Coming."

From out of the distant past comes an oft-repeated echo from the Demon in past years, "Mid-term exams are approaching surely and steadily." The Demon urges everyone, especially his freshmen, to complete those note books and experiments.

How proud the Demon was to see all those perfect freshmen in assembly on Wednesday morning. He gives a "healthy" yell to each of them.

Seemingly, no amount of screaming on the part of the Demon could bring Mr. Alexander back to watch the halls. A number of upper classmen are still "freshmen" enough to parade the halls during class periods. The Demon's screams penetrated the wall in Main and Mr. Byrd is evidently the new monitor.

WHO'S WHO

You've all seen her—many times. It's easy enough—for the very fact that she's forever in a hurry, gets her about the campus as rapidly as a little blue Chevrolet gets her about town. A fast-talking, clear-thinking little person, clever, a bit sarcastic, more or less iconoclastic—the 1931 Potpourri Editor: Marguerite Teer. She's always ready to help you, what's more, she's capable and efficient in all she does. Easy to talk to, well-dressed, neat, and in all, an all-around girl. The oldest member in Alpha Phi Gamma, practically that in Delta Sigma Epsilon, and a four-year member of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. She's always been a busy person, representing her Alma Mater here there and everywhere.

GREEK NOTES

Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Delta Sig entertained with a tea honor of Mrs. Anna Hanssler Thursday afternoon, October 3, in the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority room. Nelle Avery gracefully presided as hostess for the occasion. Mrs. Hanssler was one of Delta Sig's first patronesses after its organization in the spring of 1926, and has been a devoted protector of D. S. E.'s interests since that time. Delta Sigs have always been proud of

Oh Ho—a new lamp! These mysterious lamp-givers have D. S. E. all excited. Won't someone explain?

Mrs. Malcom Ernst (nee Nell Ash), one of D. S. E.'s alumnae, who lives in Chicago, Illinois, is visiting in Alexandria, Louisiana, this month.

Thelma Lassiter was on the Hill week or so ago selling Louisiana College-Mexico City football game tickets. Delta Sigs were glad to see her.

Pi Kappa Sigma.

Pi Kappa Sigma is pleased to announce the acceptance of bids from Camille Gulley, Olivette Montemery and Helen Hines.

Pi Kappa Sigma announces the marriage of Miss Mary Bridgeman to Mr. Archie Auld of Homer, La. The ceremony was celebrated at the home of the bride Sunday at nine o'clock. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Little Rock after which they will be at home in Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harp (nee "Bear" Sandifer, announce the arrival of a daughter. Three cheers for the little "cub."

Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Mary Jane Carter, a charter member of Alpha Zeta, is teaching Physical Education at L. S. U. this year. She received her degree from Peabody in the spring. Tri Sigmas are also proud of Miss Wilson who is teaching Physical Ed at Arkansas A. and M. June Cooley is attending the university of Michigan.

Tri Sigmas are proud to announce that they will be inspected by their national president, Miss Lillian Lee Walton, in the near future.

Alpha Phi Gamma.

Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary fraternity, announces the pledging of Evelyn Alleman, Bernice Bains, Leo David, Mary David, Kathryn Adams, Troy V. Green, Helen Hawkins, and Ethel Mayes.

Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The Alpha Sigs and their pledges enjoyed a sunrise breakfast Sunday morning. Besides the members and pledges, the following guests were present: advisor, Mrs. Fredericks; patronesses, Mrs. Brock and Mrs. Yates; and Miss Bernice Amy.

We are glad to have our sponsor, Mrs. Wagner, back with us. We missed her last year.

Alpha Sigma Alpha announces the initiation of Verna Amy.

Sigma Taus Hosts At Theater Party

A very delightful affair of Saturday night was a theater party given by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. The guests assembled in the Social Hall and from there went to see the "Shadow of the East." After the show the participants returned to "the Hill," where they were delightfully surprised by having refreshments served to them in Social Hall.

Those attending this enjoyable affair were as follows: Messrs. J. Holmes, Gene Wright, "Doc" Holmes, Jack Gamble, Slack, Carl Haddox, Malom Parry, Leverne

Carver, Buck Sims, Joe Dry, Holmes, Statham Crosby, Percy Andrus, A. J. Dozier, C. Bradshaw, S. S. Andrews, Story, and Leon Gamble.

Misses Marie Bryant, Virginia Coates, Ruth Meadows, Maxy Parry, Merrel Morgan, Mitch Brister, Sally Jones Marjorie Blackwell, Cortez Williams, Ruby Dry, Ouida Keel, "Red" Prather, Mary Lynn Fogle, Elizabeth Weaver, Thelma Wilson, Sue Belle Jewett, Effie Abshire, and Gale George.

They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Fournet.

Phi Kappa Nu Frat Pledges Five Men

The Phi Kappa Nu fraternity pledged five men during term pledge week. The pledges are as follows:

J. L. Graves, Flora, La.; Tom Webb, Jonesboro, La.; Jimmie Michaud, Jonesboro, La.; Carlton Jones, Jonesboro, La.; T. J. Grafton, Dubach, La.

The pledges from last term, soon to become members, are:

J. L. Holmes, Monroe, La.; Alex Langford, Logansport, La.; and Monroe Webb, Robeline, La.

Adviser of Phi Kappa Nu Gives Dinner

A dinner was given in honor of the Phi Kappa Nu fraternity by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Winstead at their lovely home on the evening of September 23 1930.

On entering the Winstead home the Phi Kappa Nu boys were hailed welcome by Mr. and Mrs. Winstead.

The main topics for discussion, until dinner was served, were football, golf, and love affairs, in all of which Mr. Winstead generously participated.

The boys then were invited into the dining room, which they found all decorated with beautiful roses. A most delicious gumbo dinner was then served, but the treat of the evening were the little white cakes which were served to each boy, with the Phi Kappa Nu symbol and colors on top of the little cake.

Members and pledges present were: Howard Moorman, Milton Hall, Owen J. Resweber, Rivers Y. Nesom, Arthur Seward, Alton Rockhold, Wilmer Jackson, Lofton Burnett, Monroe Webb, Hudson Johnston, Travis Allen, and Joe Cawthon.

AT THE SHACK

"Shackologically" speaking, things are beginning to tone down a little. The usual activities in the dormitory almost seem strange after the recent hubbub that we "fairing" men have created. Our cleat-heeled footsteps and strident voices have kept intermittent echos ringing down the halls almost every night from eight o'clock 'til one. The inquiry, "Going to the fair?" because so familiar that we greet each other when we met outside our doors with "yes" or "no"—usually "yes"—and each understood. When we returned we brought with us all sorts of evidence of the fair.

We were glad to welcome as visitors in the dormitory Saturday night and Sunday, Ted Ruskeon, Fresno Goff, Earl Aiken, Artis Thompson and Clint and Elmer Simmons, all of whom are old Club members and friends.

Open House

Girls! Forget your studies for awhile! Come to the Y. W. C. A. house every Wednesday afternoon and enjoy the fellowship of others. Don't forget! From 4:00 until 6:00.

CLUBS

Forensic Club.

The Forensic Club met in C14 Friday, October 3, with Edna Mae Templet, president, presiding. After roll call and reading of the minutes by Secretary Troy Green, Maxine Terry, chairman of the Constitution committee, made a report to the effect that the committee had not as yet completed its work and would report further at the club's next meeting.

The greater part of the time was spent in a round-table discussion of the topic, "Cultural Aspects of Campus Problems." As only one phase of the subject was touched on, it was decided to continue discussion when the group met again. Ten minutes were spent in parliamentary law drill with Alice Abington acting as the chairman.

Latin Club.

The Latin Club met for the second time this year on Friday, October 3 in Caldwell Hall to further interest its members in Latin Literature.

The meeting was called to order by the president, and after the roll call and reading of the minutes, the following program was presented:

Origin of Latin Literature, by Alline Cooke.

Piano Duet, by Mary Lynn Fogle and Gale George.

Sketch from one of Plautus's Plays, by Neith Harmon.

Latin comedy, by Margaret Greer.

Mr. Winstead then tested the group with a few questions pertaining to Rome; and, the program having been successfully rendered and enjoyed by all, the meeting stood adjourned.

Social Science Club.

If one believes the Social Science Club is an organization in which only the drier of subjects are discussed he should have been at the meeting on Friday night, October 3, 1930, and heard the discussion on the prohibition question. The faculty members of the Social Science Department rendered the program. After this very interesting program, members of the Social Science Club know that the programs can always be interesting.

The Club is going to study and render programs on subjects of national and international interest. It expects every member of the club to become familiar with the topic to be studied before coming to the club meeting so that he may enter into the general discussion which is always to be called for at the close of the program.

The topic for the next program is the League of Nations. Visitors are invited to all meetings.

Science Club.

The Science Club met Monday, September 22, and organized with 34 members and with Dr. Herrick of the Biology Department as faculty advisor. At the first meeting, which was for business, these officers were elected:

President: Frank Archibald
Vice-President: Ann Tarver
Secretary - Treasurer: Eleanor Hill.

Critic: Rosalie Parrino.
Reporter: Mildred Wright.

At the last meeting on Friday, October 3, the club members enjoyed the following interesting program:

1—Cooling Curves of Alloys—Miss Dunn.

2—Construction of a Square through Any Four Points—Mr. Coco.

3—Bird Migrations—Miss Schultz.

4—The Magic Square—Miss Sutton.

The members of the Science

(Continued on Page 4)

ANNUAL CHEMISTRY ESSAY CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED BY AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Again Louisiana State Normal College has been asked to participate in the annual Chemistry Essay Contest sponsored by the American Chemical Society. Normal has taken part each year since the first contest, five years ago; and we expect her to take honors this year.

There is something more substantial than honors to be won, too. There are eighteen prizes given: six first prizes of \$500 each; six second prizes of \$300 each; and six third prizes of \$200 each. These make it well worth the time and effort one may put forth in preparing the essay. In past years the following prizes have been won by Normal students: Mrs. Farber, \$200; Mr. Oliver Edwards, \$200; Miss Lora Webb, \$30; and Mr. Verne K. Fletcher, \$20. What has been done can surely be repeated.

This contest was originated by Mr. Francis P. Garvan, in memory of his seven-year-old daughter, Patricia, whom modern science was unable to save. The purpose of the contest is the maintenance of American Chemical Independence and to educate the people in order of maintain this independence. The contest is open to all universities, colleges and Normal schools. Some of the more important rules are:

1—Contestants must be fully classified students.

2—Essays must not contain more than 2,500 words.

3—Essays must be typewritten, double-spaced, and on one side of paper only.

4—Due credit must be given all references used in the essay.

5—Not more than one essay can be submitted by any student.

6—Essays must be written on some one of the sub-topics, listed under general topics.

The general topics, briefly, are as follows:

1—Chemistry and Modern Industry.

2—Relation of Chemistry to Modern Industry.

3—Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture and Forestry.

4—Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life.

5—Chemistry and Modern Surgery.

6—Relation of Chemistry to the Home.

There are three sub-topics for each general topic; the essay must concern one of the sub-topics. Further information may be obtained from the head of the Chemistry Department.

Anyone who is interested in and has a fair speaking knowledge of chemistry should participate in this contest. Not only will one benefit himself in a mental way, but he also may win a prize, and they are well worth working for.

PERSONALS

Miss Francis Nell Avery had as her guest last week-end Miss Mary Lee Beckett of Alexandria.

Miss Enola Matherine has gone to Morganza for a short visit.

Miss Claire Lambly spent the week-end in Gretna with her parents.

Miss Joy Peters, who is teaching in Rapides, was a week-end visitor here.

Misses Narvis Almond and Wilma Taylor were at home in Haynesville last week.

Misses Alverne Jones and Matilde Allen spent the week-end at their homes in Jonesboro.

Misses Grace Cornwall, Myrtle Mayfield and Isabelle DeGueree were recent visitors to Miss De Gueree.

Mr. Fresno Giff was here this week-end.

Misses Ethel Mayes and Ruth Gray were in Monroe recently.

The parents of Miss Dorothy Stanley of Monroe visited here Sunday.

Misses Loraine Hicks and Zinra Deerng were in Natchitoches this week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Deering.

Miss Lora Lowry and Miss Ethel Brooks left Saturday to be in Mansfield over the week-end.

Miss Margaret Wren of Winnfield went home recently.

Miss Louise Williams who was enrolled as a student here was forced to resign on account of illness.

Mr. B. Hamilton spent a few days here last week.

Mr. Ross Coates of Monroe visited his sister, Miss Virginia Coates, recently.

Those who went to Peason this week-end were Misses Ernie Melwee, Jennie Carvey, and Myrtle Robinette.

Miss Dillie Marshall was a week-end visitor at her home in Cheneyville.

Mr. Solomon Andrews spent several days here recently.

Miss Troy Green spent the week-end in Coushatta as the guest of relatives.

Miss Lena Ridge spent the week-end with her parents in Al-

exandria.

Miss Helen Hines spent a delightful week-end in Homer.

Miss Elizabeth Hackett, an old student, visited her many friends here last week-end.

Miss Helen Nelson of Stonewall was a visitor to her sister, Miss Lillie Mae Nelson, this past week-end.

Miss Mabel George was among those who spent the week-end away from the Hill.

Misses Ida Joffrion and Thera Stovall visited Mrs. D. J. Duncelman of Clarence, Louisiana, the past week-end.

Miss Irma Robinson visited friends in Natchitoches Saturday. Miss Robinson is an alumnus of the college.

Misses Anne and Molly Kearney and Mrs. Lucy Bardwell were week-end guests of Misses Frances and Emma Claire Bouanchaud.

Miss Leo Williams is Miss no more, for she recently married Mr. Rudolph Rusheon.

Eleanor Edwards has acquired her Mrs. degree, and lives in Rayne. She is Mrs. Joe Sannier.

Earl Aiken and C. R. Sanders are teaching in Boyce.

Miss Alice Brown is giving knowledge to the students at Campbell Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Sanders have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Marshall Craig.

Miss Evelyn O'Neal is teaching in Pineville Grammar School.

Miss Marjory Bowie has been doing substitute teaching in South Crowley.

Farris Armstrong who was here two years ago is to finish at Louisiana Tech this spring.

C. R. Formby is studying agriculture at L. S. U., working on his Master's.

Mary Eaton and Phatz Boyd are teaching at Ashland, in this parish.

Mrs. Carl Downs (nee Doris Aycock) is residing in Alexandria this fall.

Miss Alice Neilson has recently pledged Kappa Delta Sorority at L. S. U.

Lily McKnight is in training at the Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, and we hear Mildred McGee is seriously considering going in training also.

BEN GREET PLAYERS (Continued from Page 1)

tragedy of the educated man, of the college student, indeed, for Hamlet was himself a college student.

An interesting feature of the presentation of "Hamlet" in recent years has been the use of modern dress by the actors. Thus Hamlet appears as a well-dressed college student swinging a cane; the King and Palonius wear dress suits; and the Queen a modern evening gown. The Ben Greet Players, however will probably use the more conventional Elizabethan costumes.

For those who are interested in the presentation of a great character, the problem of the human mind, or the majesty and sweep of great poetry, "Hamlet" is the greatest and most interesting of entertainments.

Through the courtesy of the English department, and for the benefit of the student body, to refresh the memory, so they may be interested and enjoy the fine passages of "Hamlet" on October 28, the following books have been placed on reserve and may be obtained at the Library:

822.33—Baker, George P
S5 z bk—Development of Shakespeare as dramatist.
822.33—Student in Shakespeare
S5 z nc—Nicoll.
822.33—Hamlet, Prince of Denmark
85 h 5:h—Shakespeare, William Hudson Edition.
822.33—Hamlet and Orestes
S5 hz—Gilbert Munay.
822.33—Shakespearean Tragedy
S5 zb—Bradley.
822.33—Variorum
S5 h:t—Of Shakespeares Furness.

POTPOURRI STAFF (Continued from Page 1)

Kathryn Adams, literary editor.

The general theme of the book has been selected and work has been started on various parts.

At the present time the pictures are being made of the different classes and each is asked to report to have his picture made when his class is called.

FROSH ASSEMBLY

September 29, 1930

The Freshmen enjoyed an interesting program in assembly when Mrs. McCook entertained them with several vocal selections. Her first number was "Passin By" by Purcell. Her next selection was "Songs My Mother Taught Me." The concluding songs were: "The Star" by Rogers, "On the Waters of the Marsh" by Waller, and "O Mio Babbino" by Puccini.

October 1, 1930

Mr. Ropp was introduced to the Freshman class in assembly and he explained to the Freshmen all about the college annual, "The Potpourri," which comes out in the spring term. Then he said that all Freshmen would have a section of their own for their pictures and beginning Thursday pictures of Freshmen would be taken.

The remainder of the program was turned over to Miss Feltus who talked to the Freshmen on how they should spend their time at Normal. Time, as Miss Feltus explained it, is very valuable and should be spent in the way that will yield the greatest satisfaction. The Normal affords various extra-curricula activities such as the different clubs and organizations. Then too, Miss Feltus said that no life is complete without the religious. Everyone should be members of some church and should attend the Newman Club, Y. W. C. A., or Y. M. C. A. services each Sunday.

Miss Feltus' talk was both entertaining and educational and the Freshmen enjoyed it very much.

NORMAL DEFEATED (Continued from Page 1)

victory. The spirit of the Demons equaled the weight of the Bearcats and the Texans were forced to punt time after time.

In downs, the race was nearly equal, being 12 for the Bearcats and 11 for the Demons.

The Texas squad scored their first touchdown in the last minute of the second quarter. After carrying the ball from the halfway mark by a series of plays, they tricked a short lateral pass which they used as a last resort after failing to penetrate the Demon wall on the one foot line in three plays. The second score was effected during the fourth quarter on a long forward pass good for 359 yards. In both cases the Texans failed to make the extra point after touchdowns.

During the entire game the Demons ably barricaded the attacks of the Bearcats. Cornish's stellar throwing and broken field running won him new honors, and close on his heels in starring came Berry, Rockhold, and Seward. In the Texas squad, Coe, the speed demon, was outstanding, but he was ably supported by Day, James, and Beard.

The teams faced each other as follows:

Normal	Sam Houston
Miller	Jackson
	Left End
Dry	W. Lowe
	Left Tackle
Beard	Knight
	Left Guard
Stewart	Defee
	Center
Fluitt	Wright
	Right Guard
Nesom	J. Lowe
	Right Tackle
Jackson	Shields
	Right End
Sims	Coe
	Quarterback
Rockhold	Day
Cornish	James
	Right Halfback
	Full Back
Seward	Beard

Score by periods:
Normal: 2-0-0-0 2
Sam Houston: 0-6-0-6 12

Substitutions: Normal—Berry for Sims, McGinty for Nesom, Johnston for McGinty, Nesom for Johnston, Resweber for Berry, Stoker for Resweber, Sims for Berry, Berry for Sims, Robert for Jackson.

Sam Houston: White for James, Lyle for White, Jones for White, Sadler for W. Lowe, Archer for Wright, J. Evans for Jackson, Grounds for Shields, Simon for Day, C. Evans for Beard.

Officials: Willbanks L. S. U., referee; Abrogast (Illinois), umpire; Harrison (Auburn), head linesman.

NORMAL DEFEATS COMMERCE, 20-0

The sound of the referee's whistle at three o'clock on Friday, October 3 announced the beginning of gridiron season on our home grounds. The rousing cheers of the student body and visitors from this vicinity expressed their keen spirits, and the pep with which they yelled touched a spring within the Demons that sent them bounding to a victory of 20 to 0.

The Commerce team was well trained but the Demon line proved too strong for them. The fact that the Normal men were playing on their home lot within hearing of cheering friends gave them an advantage which they made the most of.

The first touchdown was made in the beginning of the second quarter, and a few minutes later the second followed. At the end of the second quarter the score stood at 13 to 0 for the Demons.

The third touchdown, during the third quarter, brought the score up to 20, and neither side scored

MUSIC IS FEATURE (Continued from Page 1)

ty, comes to us from Wichita, Kansas. Mr. Brittain is a graduate of the American Conservatory in Chicago, with the B. Mus. degree, in 1930. He has been a member of the faculty of Midland Conservatory in Chicago and head of the piano department of the Williams Musical College in the same city.

Mr. Brittain has frequently appeared in piano recitals, and has also been associated with Dufresne and other prominent players as accompanist. He has devoted some of his energy to composition, winning the Kansas State Prize for Kansas Composers conducted by "Bro Musica" Club last Spring with an original piano composition entitled "Le Vents qui Souffle."

Mrs. Lillian Gerow McCook.

Mrs. Lillian Gerow McCook, A. B., is Assistant Professor of Music and head of the department of voice. Mrs. McCook is known as a singer and teacher of outstanding qualifications. She studied voice for six years with Helen Allen Hunt of Boston. During her undergraduate years at Cornell University she took music courses under Dr. Hollis Dann, J. T. Quarles, E. R. Kroeger and others, and studied at the Ithaca Conservatory. She has done graduate work at Cornell University, Ithaca Conservatory, and Chicago Musical College with Herbert Witherspoon. Mrs. McCook is an experienced soloist and choir director, making recital and guest appearance annually. Her work at the college has been successful to the extent that the majority of her students now hold desirable positions.

Gilbert T. Saetre.

Gilbert T. Saetre B. S. in Music Education, Assistant Professor of string and wind instruments, and director of orchestra, is a graduate of New York University. He was assistant conductor, New York University Symphony, one year; director of music, Northeast Junior High School, Reading Pa., and Violinist, Reading Symphony, one year; violinist and cellist, Stamford Symphony, eight years; cellist, Dashiell String Quartet, four years; violinist, Greenwich Symphony, two years; Louisiana State Normal College, 1930. The Normal College Orchestra, of which Mr. Saetre is conductor, has appeared on many programs. All students who play orchestral instruments are urged to bring them and to take advantage of the opportunity offered them through ensemble or orchestral work.

Miss Frances McClung

Frances McClung, A. B., Instructor in piano and counterpoint is a graduate of the Louisiana State Normal College, having studied piano with Elma Werner. Since her graduation she has been a valued member of the music faculty. Miss McClung specializes in work with pupils of elementary and intermediate grades, having a distinct talent for teaching children. She is also accompanist for several of the college musical organizations. During the summer of 1929, Miss McClung carried on graduate work in the department of music at Northwestern University.

Miss Blanche Toy.

Blanche Toy, A. B. Instructor in public school music and wind instruments, is a graduate of the Louisiana State Normal College. Miss Toy has had several years' experience playing in bands and orchestras, and has been active in directing ensembles and choir groups, having been director of the choir of the Natchitoches Baptist Church for two years. In addition to her classes and private pupils in the college department, Miss Toy is supervisor of music in the Normal College Training School.

through the rest of the game, although both teams fought well for the goal.

CLUBS

Continued from Page 3)

Club are looking forward to a year of valuable work together and they expect to do something to further the interests of the Math-Science Department, and to get more people interested in these subjects.

M. C. C.

M. C. C. Society had its regular meeting October 3. The following numbers were rendered:

Current Events—Vivian Parker.
Reading—Mamie Bethard.
Modern Russia—R. Crawford.
Piano Solo—Hazel Guyton.
Wee Willie Winkle—Jessie Carahan.

Reading—Marie Andrews.
The program proved a wonderful success and we hope to continue the good work through the year.

Le Cercle Francais.

Le Cercle Francais of the Louisiana State Normal College held its regular meeting Friday night, October 3 in the Frenche Circle Room of Main Building.

Immediately after roll call, the following interesting program, prepared by Miss Frances Anna Garrett, was given:

1—Sketch of Corneille's Life—Melwoud Catlin.
2—Recitation from Le Cid—Bernice Bains.
3—Piano Selection—Leila Mae Nash.
4—Songs—Cercle Francais.
5—Exhibition of Posters and Flags—Genevieve Kearney.
6—Song—Cercle Francais.

Euthenic Club.

On Friday, October 3, 1930, the Euthenic Club met in C 13.

The following program was given:

Three-act play:
Bride and Groom.
Bride: Lula Mae Nance.
Groom: Anna Bell Ferguson.
Grocer: Audry Hendrix.
Quartette: "Modern Yankee Doodle," Mildred Buckner, Kathleen Grace, Lois Pullen, Willie Mae Irvin.

Reading: Lucille Klotz.
Everyone enjoyed the program and those in the lunch room are expecting the Groom for dinner at any time.

It was requested that all Home Economics students who are able attend the Junior Home Economics convention at Fair Park School in Shreveport on October 25. The department is anxious to be well represented and to find out what other Home Economics Clubs of the state are doing.

The president announced that there has been a reduction in the price of the Euthenics Club pins. They can now be purchased for \$1.25.

Freshman Society, Group One.

If you saw any sleepy-eyed freshmen last Saturday morning, you may rest assured that they attended Freshman Literary Society, Group 1, Friday night. Miss Allen, the adviser, told such a hair-raising ghost story that those who could go to sleep afterwards had bad dreams. Other numbers on the program were:

First Impressions of Normal—Iris Smith.
Normal Hill in the Beginning—Sue Payne.
Piano Solo—Hannah Anderson.
Establishment of the Normal—Nora Lee Butler.
Future of Normal College—Mary Lussan.
Alma Mater—Othello Shelton, Ruth Stevens, and Mammie Brodnax, accompanied by Edgar Talbert.

The program was unusually informative. Among other things we learned that Normal Hill is a very important spot, that the columns back of Main have not always been as unnecessary as they now look, and that there is a real live ghost in Music Hall. Those inclined to be afraid of ghosts

may take comfort in knowing that the one in Music Hall is particularly "nice and friendly."

S. A. K., Group One.

S. A. K., Group 1, met Friday evening, October 3, and was entertained by a delightful program. The piano selection and reading added variety to the interesting and well-prepared talks.

The New Policy of Aiding the American Indian—Coline Donaldson.

The Life of Helen Keller—Evelyn Gonsanlin.

The Goose Step at West Point—Willie Green.

Piano solo Ripples of the Pacific—Eula Bouvier.

Use of the Radio in the School Room—Avis Johnson.

The Picture—An Aid in Modern Schools—Lillian Zachary.

Reading—Josiah Allen's Wife at A. J. Stewart's—Pearl Morris.

The Louisiana Drainage System—Amy Poche.

S. A. K., Group Two.

S. A. K., Group 2, met October 3, 1930, and presented the following program:

Declamation: Love of L. S. N. C.—Irma Futrell.

Reading: Angel's Wickedness—Dallas Moore.

Report on Henry Ford—Doris Muse.

The First Automobile—Sibyl Choppin.

Piano Solo—Ruby Nagle.

Reading, "In this Sign We Conquer"—Marjorie Pennington.

The Goose Steps at West Point—Teify Ann Michael.

Bread and Roses of Bryn Mawr—Grace Deitz.

Investment and Finance—Ellie McGruder.

The program was well given and everyone seemed to enjoy it.

S. A. K., Group Three.

S. A. K., Group 3, held its regular meeting October 3, in C23. The meeting was called to order by the president, Helen Hawkins, and the roll was called and the minutes read by the secretary.

The first number on the program was a reading by Josephine Barbee, "Madame Celeste's Divorce," which was very interesting as its setting was in Natchitoches.

After this, Dora George gave an interesting account of "Byrd's Expedition to the South Pole," and Louise Rigillie discussed several current events.

"Her First Baseball Game," a reading given by Bertile Grace, was very amusing, and Florence Satterly's instructions on "How to Make a Scrap Book," were very instructive.

Two other readings, "A Retrieved Information," given by Mary Lyle Miller, and "Papa's Letter," by Elizabeth Brown were well-given, and interesting.

After this the method of obtaining credit by participation in the Parliamentary Law Class was discussed and the constitution was read, after which the meeting adjourned.

Dramatic Club Has Meeting Thursday

Thursday evening, October 3, 1930, the Dramatic Club had a meeting of unusual interest.

Homer Weir was issued an invitation to become a member of the Dramatic Club.

Miss Wood, our club sponsor, announced that we were to have the privilege of being the host for the Intercollegiate One-Act Play Tournament to be held here in the Spring Term. Invitations are sent to Louisiana College, Arkansas Tech, Southwestern, L. S. U., Louisiana Tech, and other colleges.

Misses Kate Flanagan and Ernestine Willey were appointed as the Correspondence Committee.

The Club is very enthusiastic over the enterprise and hopes to have the cooperation of the Student Body to make this tournament a success.

"Adam and Eve" was selected as the term play.

As time was called the club was forced to adjourn.

DEMONS CONTINUE SUCCESSFUL GRID WORK

DEMON SPECIAL TO
LA. COLLEGE GAME
IS GREAT SUCCESS

With whistle blowing and bells ringing the "Special" pulled away from Normal crossing at 1:00 p. m. Saturday the eighteenth on its way to the Normal-Louisiana College game at Pineville. Normal students, some three hundred strong, filled the four coaches with lusty cheers and yells for the Alma Mater. The college orchestra promenade the entire length of the train, playing pep songs for the occupants of the coaches. Excitement was rampant and bets were high. Our boys were out for victory, and the school was right behind them with plenty of spirit.

The train deposited the students at the gate of the Louisiana College Stadium. Boys and girls literally poured off the steps of the coaches and surged through the entrance. An entire section was reserved for the purple and white supporters and students, alumni, and friends filled the section to overflowing. Among the ex-Normal students were seen, Alf Bernard, Clayton Weems, Blanche Shockley, Thelma Lassiter, Alice Brown, "Dog" Bernard, Major Sims, Joy Peters, "Syd" Durham, Jess Fitzgerald, Eleanor Gravel, Claire Reizner, Margaret Egin.

They hadn't forgot the cheers they gave when they were students here and they responded to the efforts of the cheer leaders admirably. Never were our cheer leaders in better form. Entirely new, with little or no experience, they have organized the college into a splendid cheering squad and their enthusiastic manner endured throughout the game.

At six o'clock a tired, victorious and happy throng boarded the train for the return trip to Natchitoches. Pranks were many and varied and the patience of the Dean of Women, who accompanied the students, was sorely tried, but would take a hardened heart to condemn the revelry that lasted the entire trip back to school.

The student body appreciates the efforts of the college which made this trip possible and we take this means of saying "thank you" to the authorities.

BEN GREET PLAYERS
DELIGHT AUDIENCE
IN LYCEUM NUMBER

"Hamlet," presented by the Ben Greet Players, Tuesday night, October 28, on their last American tour, was enjoyed by the interested college students and a large number of the town residents. The tragic history of "Hamlet" marked the opening of the newest addition on the campus—the college gymnasium and auditorium.

This splendid portrayal of Shakespeare's masterpiece by the celebrated Ben Greet artists, afforded the audience an unusual opportunity to see Shakespeare in elaborate costumes, with attention to even the minutest detail of stage arrangement and story.

Campus Takes On
New Appearance

"The North wind doth blow, and we shall have snow"—some time this year, perhaps. Signs of the change in season and other differences in the appearance of the campus, as well, may be seen at every hand.

Few flowers are still in bloom. The leaves have begun to turn reddish brown and are falling, covering the ground.

Not only the trees are discarding their summer dresses. Many of the students, particularly those of the fair sex, are well pleased with the change in temperature, for it has given them an opportunity to don the latest additions to their wardrobes. What a parade of new blues, greens, reds and browns on the first cool day!

The campus itself has acquired some new "trimmings," too, in the form of a new gymnasium and hot-house. The gymnasium, which has been completed, was built at a cost of \$38,000, and will be used as a gymnasium-auditorium for indoor sports, such as basketball. The hot house is unfinished.

In addition to the arrival of real fall weather, the appearance of new fall clothes, and the erection of new buildings, there is another, and perhaps more sensational change in the appearance of the campus. You guessed it! It is the addition of little green caps to the regular costumes of Normal freshmen. Green caps, green caps, green caps everywhere! That is, everywhere there are freshmen. And even they, the insignificant little green caps, help to make our campus attractive.

DEMONS DOWN LA.
COLLEGE CATS IN
SENSATIONAL TILT

The victory of the Demons over the Wildcats of Louisiana College in their annual game, fought out on Wildcat territory October 18, is one of the most sensational achievements in Normal's athletic history. Seldom have we known such enthusiasm, such excitement, such suspense as was shown by the students here on the afternoon of that eventful game! Seldom have we witnessed such cheering as that which rose from a thousand loyal throats when the final whistle announced that the victory was ours!

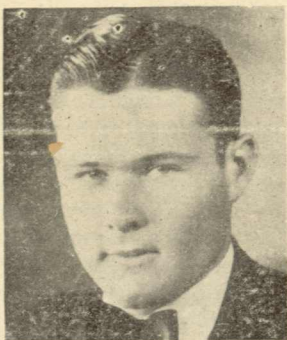
The smart Demon eleven, delivering the punch where and when needed, conquered their ancient Wildcat rivals for the first time since 1925. The memory of five consecutive losses, like a thorn in their side, spurred our fighters to increased effort with a resulting victory of 18 to 6.

Cornish and Steward stood out as the big guns in the Demon attack which featured speed and passes. These two starring men went far toward verifying the statement that Normal's backfield is the fastest in the South.

The Cats were simply and completely out-played. Cornish's bullet passes did much damage, but he, Steward, Rockhold, and Berry got over the ground often, tearing the Pineville line wide open. With the Wildcat line outrushed and blocked out of plays, the fast Nor-

(Continued on Page 4)

Candidate



H. OSCAR LESTAGE, JR.

Normal Graduate
Is Candidate For
Rhodes Scholarship

Mr. H. Oscar Lestage, Jr., a graduate of Louisiana State Normal in 1927 and now a graduate student at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge is candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship. This candidacy is believed to mark the first representative of Louisiana State Normal to achieve this distinction.

The selection of candidates will take place during the month of December. A state committee will select from among the representatives of the various colleges and universities of Louisiana, two men who will go to Birmingham, Alabama, to compete with the two representatives of the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas. From among these twelve four will be awarded scholarships. Hence, Louisiana has the possibility of placing its two candidates.

A Rhodes scholarship, the most coveted of student awards, entitles the holder to three years of study at Oxford University, England, with an annual stipend of two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00). These scholarships were created by the will of Cecil Rhodes, the South African statesman and capitalist, who died in 1902. The purpose of these scholarships is for a closer relationship between the various groups of English-speaking peoples throughout the world. He conceived of the tremendous benefits that would accrue from the bringing together of college students from all parts of the world. This he wanted done without withdrawing them or their sympathies from the land of their birth or adoption. So far-sighted was he in his project that the original draft of his famous will was made when he was a young man of 24 with his life before him and his

(Continued on Page 4)

JORDAN DIRECTS
CHORAL CLUB

The Louisiana State Normal Choral Club has held two meetings, on Tuesday and Thursday of the past week. According to Mr. Jordan, its director, considerable progress has been made. The chorus is composed of mixed men's and women's voices: sopranos, altos, tenors and basses. At its next meeting the club will elect officers.

Mr. Jordan has announced his intention of organizing separate men's and women's choruses, but at the present he is occupied with the mixed chorus.

Normal R. O. Shop
Is Institution Here

The "R. O." (Religious Organization) is a shop in which cold drinks and confections are sold. It is run for the benefit of the three religious organizations—Newman Club, Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A. The proceeds are divided each week proportionally among these organizations on the basis of attendance at the weekly devotional meetings. The Religious Organizations Shop is altogether a student enterprise, and beyond the expense of the janitor and keeper the profits are used respectively for student charity for social service, for the expenses of the delegates to the National and Local Conventions, for contributions to Foreign and Home Missions, for the upkeep of the Newman and "Y" houses. Student organizations, such as sororities, fraternities and clubs may buy the refreshments for their entertainments from the R. O. at cost.

The Religious Organizations Shop has been in existence for sixteen years. At first a room in the basement of the Science building was used, later, it was moved to the Main building; at a different date it was moved opposite the south central entrance of Main. Ten years ago, Mr. Roy, who favored the enterprise, built the present house, the little green structure across from the Normal "N," last spring an attractive extension was added.

The Religious Organizations Shop contributes to the mutual benefit, profit, and pleasure of the students.

TERM PLAY CAST
IS ANNOUNCED BY
DRAMATIC CLUB

The cast of the term play, "Adam and Eva," was announced at the Dramatic Club meeting Friday, October 17, 1930.

Cast (as you meet them):—James King, a rich man, Carl Maddox; Corrinthia, his parlor maid, Elizabeth Prather; Clinton DeWitt, his son-in-law, Pat Robert; Julie DeWitt, his elder daughter, Martha Hightower; Eva King, his younger daughter, Ethel Mayes; Aunt Abbey, his sister-in-law, Helen Mae Stevens; Dr. Jack Delamater, his neighbor, James Alexander; Horace Pilgrim, his uncle, Ned Sandlin; Adam Smith, his business manager, Stathum Crosby; Lord Andrew Gordon, his would-be son-in-law, Joe Mount.

Following this announcement, the business of the meeting was discussed. Miss Wood explained that credits for the Dramatic Club may be earned by directing and participating in plays. Mr. Tison invited the Dramatic Club to sponsor the play, "Hamlet," by the Ben Greet Players, Tuesday, October 28, 1930.

The Dramatic Club has presented little Miss Caroline Pettis with a dainty gift.

Bore: You know, I'm funny, I always throw myself into anything I undertake.

Leah: How splendid! Why don't you dig a well?

UNION U. BEATEN BY
NORMAL IN THIRD
VICTORY OF SEASON

The spectacular game between Normal and Union University of Jackson, Tennessee, witnessed by cheering crowds from sidelines and stadium here Friday, October 24, marked the third victory achieved by the dauntless Demons this season, and the second victory over conference foes.

Though three of their players were disabled during the third and fourth quarters, the Demons showed commendable strength in their reserve forces. Both teams struggled valiantly for the mastery and the Bulldogs put over some excellent plays, but when the din had ceased the Demons were 8 points in advance, the score being 14 to 6.

The game was vivid with moments of excitement and suspense. There was some splendid pass work and end runs on both sides.

During the second half, Lee Berry, flashy back and first class receiver for the Demons, suffered a renewal of an old wound in the back and had to withdraw from the ranks. A few minutes later, Cornish, who passes, punts, and runs with the same smooth ability followed to the sidelines with an injured hip. In the last quarter, Buck Sims, a dependable favorite of the backfield, received a serious injury in his right leg, which proved to be a break in the smaller bone.

Late in the first quarter, Berry carried the pigskin through the opposing line for the first touchdown. The extra point was made, and the score was 7 to 0 at the close of the first period, but the Union team countered early in the next period scoring on a long left end run.

In the fourth quarter the score was still 7 to 6. At an intense moment, Steward, now in fullback position, sent the ball whirling to left end, and Miller, snatching it from the air, carried it ten yards for the second tally. Again the extra was made.

Throughout the game the Bulldogs exhibited classy ball playing, excelling in clock-like interference, but the Demons held their own, out-playing the Union men at almost every turn.

Normal 1st Downs - - 20
Union 1st Downs - - 10

Officials: Albright (Texas Union) referee; Lawhorn, (Seawane) umpire; Baker L. S. U.) Head linesman; Winstead (Peabody) Field judge.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET
HOLDS DISCUSSION
OF ITS PROBLEMS

Under the supervision of Mr. Tison, state Y. M. C. A. official of Monroe, and four faculty members, Mr. Tarleton, Mr. Maddox, Mr. Goode, and Dr. Sampley, the Y. M. C. A., cabinet members retreated to Belle Cote Camp, on Cane River, October 25 and 26 to discuss weighty problems confronting the organization this year.

Arriving at the arresting old

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CURRENT SAUCE

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1930.

Mental Depressions

A general feeling of depression seems to be stalking the jungle ready to swoop down on the returned sophomore, junior, and senior. The indigo feeling does not seem to be due to the magistrate exploration, or rumors of European war, or the American unemployment situation. Like Topsy, "it just grewed." And it keeps growing outside of Barnard too, from what the novelists and playwrights tell us.

Our oracular editorial mind conceives this blueness to be an infection by the epidemic virus of inactivity or passivity. The panacea we suggest is enthusiasm for something. If we no longer look forward to a heavenly future to guide our actions, if we don't believe in the completely satisfying power of love, if we don't believe in the Victorian fancy of doing good to our neighbor in order to buy our own peace—then we must look to ourselves to produce the anti-toxin.

Enthusiasm for some one thing has wonderful effects. Not an enthusiasm which sits back on its haunches—but enthusiasm which stirs us to work for some purpose, not too far-fetched to be attained, nor so easy of accomplishment that it soon becomes worthless. A passion for Abraham Lincoln and all his works, or for coin-collecting, or like that of the late Bronx insurance agent for Chinese tapestries, one that makes you work hard to satisfy its claims, that makes you write letters, and compile notebooks, is the only effective way we have been able to find to work the deep blue out of one's system.

Of course, the danger point is evident when someone asks what flower painting, or exhaustive information on the Indian is worth in the general scheme of things. We really don't know, nor do we care too much. If we don't think with Shaw on the superman teleology, if we find ourselves willing to accept "futility" as the modern answer to "Whither are we-all tending?" it would be insane to permit such an answer to paralyze our activities. The immediate need is to drive out the blues by working up and satisfying an absorbing curiosity in the ductless glands.—Barnard Bulletin.

Exchange

The conception of Journalism as strictly a field for the male talents is gradually being proved erroneous by the advent of an increasing number of women. Infact, at the present date, only those occupations of the most strenuous aspects are barred to woman. As a newspaperman, she is well fitted by her naturally curious mind and ability to extract the desired information.

Several phases of journalism are eminently more suited to a woman; for example, the position of society editor, a woman's character was a natural inclination toward this work, which requires tact and the art of interviewing.

Surely, women are more apt editors of fashion. Keeness of judgment, a flair for observation and description, and a sense of prophecy—all these are included in her qualities.

It is admitted at the present time, syndicate writing is purely a man's field, but women are aspiring to that work, so therefore, judging by past experience, that work may not long remain exclusively male.

Miss Lois Slowly, editor of the L. G. H. S. Gleanings, is very explicit in her beliefs in the rights of the woman journalist. In similiar language she has expressed them for the readers of the Reserve, Louisiana paper.

Prominent Alumnus Is Accorded Honor

Mr. Murphy P. Rogers, who received his A. B. degree from Normal in 1925, has been appointed Assistant State Supervisor of Elementary Schools.

After receiving his degree, Mr. Rogers taught in various schools throughout the State and was, for some time, Principal of Wallace High School and then Principal of Winnfield High School. He held the latter position until he resigned in order to attend Columbia University, where he received his Master's degree.

As Mr. Rogers is very interested in class-room supervision and administrative work, he has, recently, made visits to the Elementary Schools for the purpose of carrying out the Supervisory Program of the State Department of Education. At present, Mr. Rogers is busy aiding Mr. Harper to compile a new Handbook for Elementary Teachers.

While he was at Normal, Mr. Rogers took an active part in extra curricula activities. He was outstanding in Athletics, but especially in Basket-ball, and was guard on the team for two years, during which time the team played without a single defeat.

Mrs. Hanssler

The matter of getting one's daily rations has many points of merit—but the outstanding one is the opportunity for contact with one of Normal's staunchest workers—the protector of Normal Health, and of a consequence, Normal Happiness: Mrs. Anna Hanssler. This woman has truly a position requiring the clearest insight and ability. Mrs. Hanssler has the enviable capacity for keeping a great many people working in unison. There are situations arising continually which need a firm hand and a quick mind to adjust in the time allotted. These she meets calmly and easily. Normal meals are served on time all the time.

Personally Mrs. Hanssler is hard to know. Despite her capable handling of business affairs, she is in every sense a true woman, so kind and thoughtful, always ready to help, always ready to return a smile, although at times she may seem a bit stern. She has a love of the beautiful and surrounds herself with lovely things. She is fond of bridge, plays well and consistently. She can often be found among the flowers near Dining Hall, for she loves and works with them. She is a good sports-woman. In every sense she is well rounded and invaluable to Normal.

WHO'S WHO

Across the campus we see her, a tall, dark curly-haired girl; one whom everyone seems to know. Some people, when speaking of her, say, "She's president of the Y. W. C. A.," while others think of her in terms of literary work, such as Press Club representative, Current Sauce star reporter, and also Sports Editor of the Pot-pourri. And surely by now, we all know Thera Stovall, who is secretary and treasurer of the Student Body and the Senior Class along with her many other achievements.

Thera's untiring energy and her willingness to work has proven just how much one person her size can do.

Gymnasium used for first time for rendition of Hamlet by Ben Greet Players.

O'SHEE-HAYNE

One of the most prominent social events of the season was the wedding Wednesday evening, October 22, at five o'clock, of Miss Florence Hayne to Mr. Williams S. O'Shee, which was celebrated at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, with the Very Rev. Monsignor A. Piegay officiating.

The altar of the church was decorated with pink roses and fern and many lighted candles.

The bridal party entered the church to the strains of Wagner's "Bridal Chorus," from "Lohengrin," led by the ushers, Messrs. John Blackmon and John Carol of Alexandria, Jack Ducournau of Natchitoches and Chris Hayne of Mansura, followed by the junior bridesmaids, Misses Lurline Blackwood and Mildred Dunham of Alexandria.

The bridesmaids and groomsmen were Miss Beth Williams and Mr. Bill Hayne, Miss Lotis De Blieux and Mr. Richard Miller of Alexandria. The matrons of honor, the bride's sister, Mrs. John Hoof of Alexandria, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Chris Hayne of Mansura, entered together.

The sweet little flower girls, Louise and Julia Peterman of Alexandria and Kitty Hayne were dressed in pink ruffled chiffon frocks trimmed with cream lace. They scattered rose petals from their suspended hats in the bride's path.

Two little ring bearers, William Philip Beatrous and William Philip Hayne II, nephews of the bride, were dressed in tuxedos with white boutonieres, as were the groom and his attendants.

Pretty Grace Phyllis Beatrous of Thibodeaux, 8-year-old niece of the bride, was maid of honor. This was a touching sentiment as she is the daughter of the bride's late sister. The little maid of honor wore a frock of pink chiffon ruffled to the floor and trimmed with cream lace, with a hat to match.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. W. P. Hayne, was met at the chancel steps by the groom. She was radiantly lovely in a bridal robe of French nude silk net trimmed with iridescent sequins and a green velvet bow on the back which extended to the floor. Her long veil of nude illusion was held in place with a cluster of orange blossoms on each side and she carried a shadow bouquet of pink lilies of the valley and orchids.

The junior bridesmaids wore old fashioned pink taffeta frocks ruffled to the floor, with pink velvet coats and turbans to match. The bridesmaids were in flesh satin, worn with coats and turbans like the junior bridesmaids. The matrons of honor were attired in flesh crepe with pink velvet coats and silver hats. All carried round bouquets of rosebuds and fern.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home in Jefferson Street. The arriving guests were greeted by Mr. W. P. Hayne, Mrs. D. J. Hyams and Mrs. D. W. Breazeale. The bridal party stood beneath an arch banked with baskets of pink Radiance roses and Rose of Montana.

Above the table in the dining room was a wedding bell of Rose of Montana, pink roses and smilax. In the center of the table was the tiered wedding cake in pink and white. Silver plates held pink and white sandwiches. Punch and cake were also served.

Dancing closed the evening's entertainment.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. O'Shee motored to Alexandria where they entertained for a wedding trip. They will make their home in Alexandria, where the groom is engaged in business.

Mrs. O'Shee travelled in a brown wool dress with a leopard coat, worn with all accessories to match.

The bride, who was a talented member of the Normal faculty

ASSEMBLY NOTES

October 13, 1930:

Assisted by the College Orchestra, Dr. Hooker, led the students in a number of favorite old songs.

October 14, 1930:

Mr. Alleman made a very interesting talk on "Why English is so hard to learn." He stated that we make one letter many sounds. For example, the letter "a" has ten sounds. There are about 109 sounds in all.

October 15, 1930:

The orchestra entertained with a program of classical dance music. "Dance of the Happy Spirits," "The Spanish Dance" and "The Norwegian Dance."

October 16, 1930:

Mr. Sudbury did a little "pinch hitting" by making a talk on "How to Study." Although he said that neither he nor the devil knew what he was going to say, he did give some important pointers on this subject.

"One learns by trial and error," Mr. Sudbury said, "Study has certain principles that have been found helpful. Habits influence study too. When preparing for study:

Don't get too comfortable. Go at it in a business like attitude.

Have place and time to study. Work hard while you work, and play hard while you play. Is it worthwhile to study? In terms of grades and results, investigations have proven that it is.

October 20, 1930:

Dr. Herrick introduced the Science Club, which is an organization for majors in science. Frank Archibald, announced the following numbers:

"History of Cells"—Ethel Harvel.

"History of Development of Numbers"—by Irene Mims.

October 23, 1930:

Helen Hawkins, introduced the speakers on the S. A. K. Literary Society program:

"A Trip to Anarctica"—Dallas Moore.

"Life in Little America"—Elizabeth Brown.

"The Flight to the Pole"—Mamie Duplantis.

SECOND STREET IS "CHURCH AVENUE"

A large number of denominations are represented by their respective churches in Natchitoches and each one invited the Normal students to its services.

An appropriate name for Second Street, seemingly, would be Church Avenue, as all of the churches are located on it.

The churches and the hours of service are as follows:

Presbyterian—
Sunday School—9:45.
Church—11:00.
Methodist—
Sunday School—9:45.
Church—11:00.
Episcopal—
Communion—7:00.
Sunday School—10:00.
Church—11:00.
Baptist—
Sunday School—9:45.
Church—11:00.
Church of Christ—
Bible Study and Communion—10:00.
Catholic—
Early Mass—7:00.
High Mass—10:00.
Christian—
Sunday School—10:00.
Church—11:00.

during the 1929-1930 session, had gained, by her charming personality, many friends among the faculty and students. The groom is a prominent pharmacist of Alexandria.

GREEK NOTES

Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon is very happy to announce the initiation, on Sunday night, October 19, of Margaret Cudd, a sophomore this year.

D. S. E. girls are very proud to announce the birth of Baby Caroline, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pettis. Mrs. Pettis, who was formerly Miss Mary Frances Davis, one of Phi's faculty sponsors, will not be surprised to know Delta Sigs are glad to say "daughter."

There are some D. S. E. girls who have been having plenty good eats lately; and they've been sharing those goodies with their sisters; and the Feasts have been great!

Delta Sigs are glad to hear that Mrs. Hanssler, their patroness, who has recently been ill, is much improved.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma is proud to announce the acceptance of bids by Misses Sadie Cook and Beth Williams.

The Tri Sigs were entertained at an informal party Sunday afternoon by their faculty advisor, Miss Ora Garland, at her home on Second Street.

A Hallowe'en theme was carried out in decorations and entertainment. While the whole group was present, pictures were made for the national scrap book and individual members.

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cake, candy and hot chocolate were served at the close of the evening.

Those present were Evie Whittom, Evelyn Beauregard, Elinor Taylor, Alvina Ruth Good, Mary Elizabeth Prather, Kathleen Grace Mary David, Cleo David, Kathryn Adams, Sibyl Chopin, Mildred Brister, Thera Stovall, Bernice Bains, Elizabeth Watson, Evelyn Williams, Beth Williams, Anna B. Fitzgerald, and one of the alumnae, Eloise Whittington, who is teaching this year.

Ann Cook has accepted a bid from Delta Zeta Sorority at Texas University and is now living at the sorority house.

Alpha Zeta turned out in a body for the Louisiana College-Normal football game. Many alumnae were present, also.

Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Kappa Chapter was represented at national convention of Theta Sigma Upsilon in Kansas City, Mo., by Ellen Douglas and Mildred Crozier.

Maxine Terry, who was a delegate to the Y. W. C. A. convention in Blue Ridge, and Edna Mae Templet, who represented Normal at the national convention of the Newman Club in Boston, Mass., last summer, both report wonderful trips.

Pi Kappa Sigma.

Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma takes pleasure in announcing the formal initiation on Sunday night, October 19, of Ruth Gray and Florence Satterly, each of whom are members of the sophomore class.

The chapter attended the Presbyterian services Sunday morning.

Press Association Meets Thursday

The Press Association was called to order on last Thursday by the president, and minutes were read by the secretary.

Several topics presented for discussion were: the Girls' Chorus; Louisiana College-Normal football game; the prospective game with Union University and that of the Kitten; the recent organization of the Art Club of which Miss Nell Avery is president, and Mrs. Cooper sponsor.

THE INQUISITIVE CO-ED WANTS TO KNOW



If the Alex Special wasn't "Specially" fine?

If they really water those overgrown ferns at Carnahan's?

If it is hard to get away from your ego?

If the stranger was joking when on observing the shaved headed Freshmen, he inquired if convicts kept the Normal grounds in shape?

If the reason we can count so strongly on our football team is because each boy is numbered?

What the new frat house has for Sunday dinner?

If we should give the Demons their due.

If Mr. Alex is missed more each time the thundering herd stampedes the halls?

CLUBS

Science Club.

Science Club met Friday night, October 17, and enjoyed a very interesting program consisting of several miscellaneous subjects.

After roll call and reading of the minutes by the secretary the program was given as follows:

The Nucleus—Miss Ludie V. Allen.

The Common Cold—Mr. J. Granier.

Reading—Miss Edna Norsworthy.

Glass, one of Man's Blessings—Miss Eddie Lee Flores.

Critic's Report—Miss Rosalie Parrino.

Since there was no further business to attend to, the meeting was adjourned until Thursday, October 30.

Cercle Francais.

Cercle Francais met on Friday night, October 17, 1930, in the French Circle room, for the purpose of continuing and strengthening its members that they may be better prepared to carry on their work.

Cercle Francais wishes to express the pleasure received from the interesting visitor, Mr. Aycock, a member of the faculty from south Louisiana, who gave an inspiring talk on the appreciation of the French language. Mr. Aycock stressed and urged the group to be proud of their French dialect.

Papillon, a butterfly song, was sung by the Circle accompanied by Miss Nash.

A lovely musical selection was rendered by Miss Nash.

Madelon, a French military song, was sung by the organization.

Plans were discussed for the French Play to be given in assembly, Thursday, October 30.

Miss Leila Mae Nash was elected chorister for the Cercle Francais.

Social Science Club.

The Social Science Club held its regular meeting on Friday night, October 17, 1930. The topic for study was The League of Nations.

The Historical Background was

PERSONALS

Myrtle Pine, spent the week-end with her parents in Port Arthur, Texas.

Frances Stroud, went to Monroe this week-end.

Miss Blanche Shockley, '30 visited here recently.

Lara Jackson, was a week-end visitor in Campti.

W. Taylor, spent the week-end in Shreveport.

Ruby Thigpin, went to Shreveport this week-end to attend the State Home Economics Convention.

Lula Mae Nance, was a recent visitor in Derry.

Among those spending last week-end in Alexandria, were: Misses Mary David, "Mac" Drane, Anna B. Fitzgerald, Mary Grace Barry, Lela Mae Nash, Ellie Magruder, Carol Wynn, Velma Wall, Evelyn Beauregard, Thera Stovall, Doris Muse, Nell Avery, Cleo David, Kathryn Adams, Fannie Faulk, Mitch Brister, Catherine Hunter, Bertha Osborne, and Kathleen Grace. Messrs. Rivers Nesom, Saunders Barnette, Malom Parry, Carl Maddox, Ned Sandlin, Stafford Benedict.

Miss Troy Green, spent Sunday in town with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Green.

Anna B. Ferguson, spent the week-end in Oil City.

Lollie Tanner, was in Evergreen recently.

Miss Martha George, visited in Shreveport last week.

Miss I. Powell, spent last week-end at home.

Roy Hicks, was in Glenmora last week-end.

Miss Annie Ruth Faulk, spent a few days with her sister Fannie last week.

Miss Bobbie Banker and Mildred Creighan had as their guests on Saturday, Miss Marguerite Mosier, of Dubach, and Mrs. A. M. Edwards, of Monroe.

Misses L. M. Rivers and A. M. Davenport, were in Winnfield this week-end.

Those who spent the week-end at home were: M. Pennington, Mary Albritton, Kathryn Yearwood, Nevada Self, Audrey Bishop, R. Donaldson, Joney Carey, Adele Nelson, Florence Satterly and O. Adams.

Catherin Hunter spent the week-end in Derry with her aunt.

Ruby Barberousse visited her parents in Campti recently.

M. McBogun, was in Castor this

very interestingly traced by Mr. Edgar McKennis. Miss Theo Colvin discussed the Hague Tribunal and its work. Misses Orlene Tyler and Dorothy Jones discussed the League of Nations in regard to the organization and its accomplishments. And to make the program complete Miss Ethyl Lovelady discussed Woodrow Wilson's program and the reaction of the American people.

One of the big features of the Social Science Club is the general discussion following each program. Everyone is free to express his own opinion on the subject.

The program committee deserves much credit for the selection of such interesting topics for study.

The Forensic Club.

The Forensic Club held its regular meeting Friday, October 17, in C14 with Edna Mae Templet, president, presiding. Maxine Terry, chairman of the constitutional committee, read the new constitution, which was discussed and adopted. A sergeant-at-arms was added to the list of officers, and Felix Lutrell was elected to that position.

Discussion on the subject, "Cultural Aspects of Campus Problems," was continued from the last meeting with Dorothy de la Bretonne acting as chairman. Members of the organization have be-

come very much interested in the topic, and it is believed that much benefit will be derived from the discussions.

Euthenics Club.

On Friday, October 17, 1930, the Euthenics Club held its regular meeting in Room 203 in Science.

The program was especially good. It displayed to us the extreme inappropriateness of dress which we see around our campus every day. The inappropriate dress was followed by the correct and appropriate dress for the occasion.

Acting as mannequins were: Emily Johnston, Adele Michel, Dixie Pelham, Grace Robertson, Bertha Osborn, Lora Lowrey, Irene Elliott, Bertha Seab, Naomi Lilly, Bessie Dee Spivey, Avis Smith, Nevella Mitchell. Reader, Mary Margaret Anderson.

Mr. Ducournau, who was observing the club, said a few interesting words. He stated that he was interested in clothes for two reasons: because the bills came home, and also because textiles are closely connected with chemistry.

Newman Club.

The Newman Club holds regular meetings every Sunday at 6:30. Topics for discussion are given each Sunday, to be discussed the following meeting. Members have found this a very interesting method of program making.

All the different committees are busy preparing for the Gulf States Convention which is to be held at the Normal College November 7 to 11.

E. L. S.

On Friday, October 17, 1930, E. L. S. met in C11.

The following program was rendered:

Notable Episodes in the History of Flying—Edwidge Fortier.

The Wrights' First Flight at Kitty Hawk—Irma Byrd.

Piano Solo—Sylvia Rodriguez.

Lindbergh's Epoch—Making Flight from New York to Paris—Vera Hilburn.

American Achievement in Aviation—Mary Dennard.

During the latter part of the program, Parliamentary Law Drill was conducted with Muriel Gallingerhouse acting as chairman. Everyone took an active part. The meeting then stood adjourned.

S. A. K.

October 17 the S. A. K. was unusually entertained by a group of talks delivered in the first person.

The program was as follows: "New Worlds to Conquer"—Helen Courtney.

"The Well of Death"—Roma McKinney.

"The S.S. Richard Halliburton"—Regis Hand.

"Upon a Peak in Darien"—Lilburne Middleton.

"The Place Where the Sun Is Tied"—Annie Duncan.

"Monkey Business"—Alvern Jones.

"De Profundis"—May Beard.

"Poor Richard Crusee and Toosday"—Sarah Thompson.

S. A. K., Group II.

S. A. K., Group 2, met Friday, October 17, 1930, and the following program was given. It was enjoyed by all those present.

New Worlds to Conquer—May Jewell Taylor.

The Well of Death—Harriet Davidson.

The S. S. Richard Halliburton—Annie Allen.

Upon a Peak in Darien—Odessa Trahan.

Lima Nights—Ann Marshall.

The Place Where the Sun Is Tied—Bess Cates.

Monkey Business—Mrs. Carey Blanchard.

S. A. K., III.

S. A. K., Group III, held its reg-

(Continued on Page 4)

DEMON SCREAMS



The Demon's Scream simmers to a faint wail this week, and he sighs in a manner akin to sadness as midterm grade slips are handed out. It seems that some of these professors are about as hard to ignore as an earache. The Demon's advice (especially to freshmen) is to make the leaves turn now, and not the night before exams.

A happy feeling replaces the chill of mid term "shortcomings" because the Demon is going to the State Fair this week-end. He is going to feel a little out of place because the team does not play there this year.

The Demon gives a real "Shakespearean Scream" because of the Ben Greet players and their entertainment on Tuesday night.

Now, the Demon stands each 6:15 and calls to his people to come over for social hour. He reminds all of the students of the threat made recently in assembly.

Now, as in former times, the Demon screams to some of these long faced professors. He wants to remind them that it takes 65 muscles of the face to produce a frown and only 14 to produce a smile. His advice is to smile sometime—there is only slight danger of cracking one's face by smiling.

All the "hair raising screams" that the Demon could emit would not affect some of these freshmen now. The Demon feels that some wicked "Delilah" has been snooping around the shack—if not what was the meaning of all those freshmen boys getting their heads shaved? The Demon is certain that they did not become "bald" headed through worry over exams; he can't understand it all. Surely this is not a "short cut" to good looks. It looks more like a "close shave" bordering on insanity. At any rate the Demon wishes to inform them that all the plans surely must have gone astray, because there is nothing very handsome about those "shining heads."

week-end.

Miss Olivia Dudley, had as her guest last week-end her sister Mrs. J. H. Johnston, of Jackson, Louisiana.

Mrs. D. D. Bordwell, an old student, visited Mrs. Josephine Keyser a few days ago.

Miss Willie Ricks, spent the week-end in Florine.

Miss M. Martin, was in Coushatta for the week-end.

Miss E. Underwood and Miss Sue Rayne, were in Tullas recently.

Miss Nell Stewart, was a welcome visitor on the campus this past week-end.

Miss Babee Smith, was a visitor on the Hill last Sunday.

Another alumnus to surprise her friends recently was Miss Mildred Ceazier, who visited here.

Miss Mary Easley, paid her many friends a visit not long ago. Normalites were glad to welcome Zinra Deering last week-end.

Mabel Bowdon, had as her guest this week-end her sister from Baton Rouge.

Miss Bessie Horn, who teaches in Fisher High School, visited her sister, Rosa Pearl Horn, not long ago.

Miss Annie Ruth Faulk, of Sterlington, was the week-end guest of her sister Miss Fannie Faulk.

PROBLEMS DISCUSSED (Continued from Page 1)

plantation home where they were to spend the night and following day, the party unloaded and spent a few minutes interestedly examining the interior of the quaint old homestead, whose mud-plastered walls and odd wooden furniture were suggestive of another day.

In the homelike atmosphere created by the warm glow of an open fireplace, the men entered freely into a discussion of questions pertinent to Y. M. C. A., activities on the Hill. With a feeling of closer fellowship they disbanded at 10:00 o'clock and made ready for bed.

Soon after breakfast the next morning, devotion was led by the secretary and discussion was again opened. Under the able direction of Mr. Tison, detailed plans for the various committees were formulated. This work occupied the greater part of the day, with intermission for lunch.

Mr. Tison returned with the party and gave an inspiring talk before the entire Y. M. C. A.

Student officers who attended were Carl Maddox, President; Alton Rockhold, Vice - President; Leon Gamble, Secretary; Dry, Fluitt, Parry, Ates and Talbert, chairman of committees.

Imps Defeat Kittens 12-0 In Game Here

Following in the footsteps of the conquering Demon, the snappy Normal Imp squad handed the Kittens of Louisiana College a defeat of 12 to 0 on the home lot, Saturday, October 25th.

Led by Mahfouz, last years all state quarterback from Bolten High School of Alexandria, the Imps sifted repeatedly through the Kitten line while loud voices cheered their gains.

Although the Louisiana College team displayed a passing attack in the last half which was hard to quell, most of their advances were short and came at inopportune periods. They completed 16 of 23 attempted passes, while the Imps completed only five of fourteen.

Both teams lost opportunities to score before Mahfouz dodged the Kitten's left end and covered eight yards to the goal. The pass for the extra point failed, but 6 points more were marked for the Imps when Mahfouz pushed through the rival line into the end zone during the third quarter.

On the Imp line Cox, Jones, and Griffith, showed up strongest and Mahfouz starred in the backfield.

The Kittens excelled in field downs, making 14 to Normal 10.

Officials: Thos. Baker, referee; Rockhold, umpire.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Party October 15

A party was given in the Y. W. house, October 15, for all new members of the Y. W. C. A. The social committee which consists of Harriet Davidson, Lucille Sexton and Odesse Trahan, with Miss Blair as sponsor, entertained the girls beautifully. Various games were played, which consisted mostly of competition. Everyone took part in them and seemed to have a wonderful time. Later in the evening ice cream and cake were served to the guests.

DEMONS DOWN LA. COLLEGE (Continued from Page 1)

mal backs came through the gaps like whirlwinds.

Two of Normal's touchdown parades were illustrious with passes, but the last one was carried through by crashing the opponent's line. The Wildcat's score, on a pass from Harkness to Stevens, was a sensational moment and a thrilling play. The ball was on the Normal 40 yard line and sixteen to go for first down. Harkness hurled

the ball 30 yards down the field over the heads of the Normal backs, and Stevens, racing by Cornish and Berry near the side lines, caught it and carried it into the end zone.

This made the score 12 to 6, but the Demons came back with another tally just to prove this is "Normal's year."

In first downs the Demons headed the Cats 20 to 10. The air bombardment began early in the game and kept up consistently throughout the four quarters. An intercepted pass by Harkness and a fumble near the goal delayed Normals first touchdown until after ten minutes of the first period had passed. The last two scores were made in the third and fourth quarters respectively. Neither team tallied during the second period, and it was not until the final quarter that the Cats succeeded in scoring.

Though Cornish was the outstanding figure with his punting and returns, he had plenty of help in the backfield and a strong line in front. He scored the last touchdown and Seward made the first two.

Normal made good 11 of 31 passes attempted and one was intercepted. The Cats completed 9 of 24 and two were intercepted.

Lineup and Summary:

Normal	Position	La. College
Robert	Left End	Stevens
Dry	Left Tackle	Rickett
Beard	Left Guard	Loe
Stewart	Center	Galloway
Fluitt	Right Guard	Walker
Nesom	Right Tackle	Handley
Miller	Right End	Taylor
Cornish	Quarterback	Harkness
Seward	Halfback	Anders
Berry	Halfback	Taliaferro
Rockhold	Fullback	Hargrove

Substitutions:—Normal: Sims. Louisiana College: Fletcher, Johnson, Faircloth, S. Weatherby, Downs, Beauchamp, Inabinett, McCollom, Brewer.

Penalties:—Normal: 60 yards. Louisiana College: 45 yards.

Officials: Barnes (Tulane) referee; Arbogast (Illinois) umpire; Rickey (Tulane) Field judge.

NORMAL GRADUATE (Continued from Page 1)

fortune yet to be made.

To be eligible, a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States, between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, and must have completed at least his sophomore year in college before he goes to Oxford. According to the regulations, a man may be a candidate from the state in which he resides or the state in which he has received at least two years of college training. Hence, it is possible for colleges and universities to have candidates entered in a number of states.

Selection of candidates is made on the basis of the following qualities: (1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (2) Qualities of manhood, character, public spirit and leadership; (3) Physical vigor as manifested or demonstrated in outdoor sports and activities. While the ideal candidate is one who possesses all of the above qualifications, yet in the absence of such an ideal combination, the committee will prefer a man who shows distinction in either of the first two. Interest and participation in open-air and athletic pursuits form an essential qualification, but exceptional athletic distinction is not to be treated as of equal importance with the other requirements of scholastic attainment, and character and personality.

PHYSICAL ED IS BIG FACTOR IN LIFE OF NORMAL STUDENT

How many Normal girls neglect one of the college's best features—its physical education department? Exercise is essential to everyone, but it is especially important to college students, who spend a great deal of their time in mental rather than physical activity. Many of the students are enrolled in physical education classes, but they should obtain even more exercise than is received at that time.

Excellent facilities have been provided for those who wish to indulge in various sports, and more students should take advantage of the opportunities afforded them. A swimming pool, tennis courts, and row-boats are part of the equipment furnished. These things are yours, girls! Use them!

J. L.

CLUBS

(Continued from Page 3)

ular meeting Friday night, October 17, in C23.

The theme of the program was the works and adventures of Richard Halliburton, a very interesting as well as instructive topic.

As an introduction to the program, Miss Hawkins, the president, gave a resume of Halliburton's life.

Miss Lenora Monroe told in an entertaining way of "New Worlds to Conquer" while Miss Helen Parker gave an account of Halliburton's plunge and adventure in the "Well of Death."

Miss Irma Carter chose as her theme "The S. S. Halliburton," and Miss Joyce Fussell told of the "Lima Nights."

Miss Katherine Terrell gave an account of "Upon a Peak in Darien," and "The Place Where the Sun Is Tied" was told by Camille Gully.

Mary Frances Smith's story of Halliburton's adventure with a monkey in South America was a very amusing number.

Other enjoyable numbers on the program were "De Profunds," by Elizabeth Flether, and "Poor Richard Cruso and Toosday," by Doris Fencher.

Literary Society Group III

Literary Society Group III met October 24, 1930, in Caldwell Hall, room 24. The meeting was called to order by the president and the minutes of the preceding meeting were read by the secretary. The following program was rendered:

1. Song, "America"—by Group
2. "Orgin and meaning of Hallowee'n"—Miss Irene Lawton
3. "Roosevelt — Youth and Rancher"—Miss Hazel Gandy.
4. "Roosevelt, the Hunter"—by Miss Grace Alford.
5. Piano Solo — Miss Beth Ricks.
6. "Roosevelt, the Soldier"—Miss Ethel Adams.
7. "Roosevelt, the Statesman"—Miss Evon Addison.
8. Poem — Miss Bernadette Chatelain.
9. "Roosevelt, the President"—Miss Beulah Justis.
10. Comic Strip—Miss May Marston.
11. Critic's Report—Miss Edna Collins.
12. Song—by group.

Mr. Barr said a few words to the group. The meeting then adjourned until November 6, 1930.

Freshman Society, I.

At the regular meeting of the Freshman Literary Society, Group 1, the following program was given:

- Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean—Group.
- Early Discoveries of the Vikings—Elithia Edwards.
- Early Life of Columbus—Marie Fletcher.
- Columbus—Juanita Wall.
- Voyages of Columbus — Nita Sweat.
- Piano Solo—Gayle Baker.
- How to Manage a Husband—Gwendolyn Wood.
- America—Group.
- What Columbus Gave the World—Margaret Robson.

We then had a few minutes of parliamentary law practice during which time Mr. Swafford was duly authorized to lower a window half way down—the window was lowered in the best parliamentary manner. A move was made that Miss Wood give us another reading, but objection was so strong that the reading did not materialize. It was also suggested that the piano, piano-stool and pianist be moved out into the hall; however, the suggestion was "out of order" so nothing definite was done about moving the furniture.

Although Miss Allen has made no public statement we feel sure that the society will be exempted from further parliamentary practice.

Freshman Society, II.

The Freshman Literary Society, Group 2, met Friday night, October 24, with a very good attendance. The following program was rendered:

- Reading—Mary E. Carroll.
- Discovery of America — Mary Trousdale.
- Song, America—by the society.

Piano solo—Katherine Steel. Following the program the regular business meeting was held. Mr. Aycock, the advisor, made a short talk concerning the programs and work in the society.

Immediately after the business meeting, a short Parliamentary Law Drill was conducted by Mr. Gutner. This was very interesting and some helpful points were gained in Parliamentary Law.

After the drill a few important announcements were made and the society adjourned.

Freshman Society, III.

Freshman Literary Society, No. 3, met Friday, October 17, in C25. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Helen Reese, and the minutes of the preceding meeting were read by the secretary. The following program was then given.

- Song—Group.
- Values of Literary Society—Allyne Cutrer.
- Early Discoveries by the Vikings—Sudie Mae Bullock.
- Vocal Solo, "Dream Boat" — Dewana Horn.
- Early Life of Columbus—Leolo Maricelli.
- Voyages and Discoveries of Columbus—Mary Brooks.
- Poem, "Columbus" — Grace Wingate.

Debate, "The Pen Is Mightier than the Sword." Affirmative—James Watts; negative — Roy Johnson.

Piano solo—Clara Lawton.

Comic Strip—Oleta Adams.

Critic's Report—Edna Collins.

Song—Group.

Freshman Society IV

Freshman Literary Society, group four, met Friday night, October 10, 1930, and gave the following program, under the direction of Mr. Heald:

1. (Special) Violin Solo, "Barceurusc"—Mr. Ned Sandlin
2. (Special) Out to Old Aunt Mary's—Miss Erin Sandlin
3. Football of Today compared with Yesterday—Mr. James Cox
4. Fashions at Louisiana State Normal College—Miss Elizabeth O'Bannon

New Frat Organized At La. State Normal

The Phi Kappa Fraternity, (honorary) of the State Normal College has been organized with Mrs. Olive Cooper, chosen as sponsor.

Ten members of the 1929 Art Club were invited by Mrs. Cooper to become charter members, and are Frances Neele Avery, Mel-would Catlin, Frances Bouchaud, "Mac" Drane, Ella Bourg, Maxie Godwin, Frances Anna Garrett, Emily Johnson, Genevieve Kearney, and Maxine Terry.

Officers elected are: Frances Neele Avery, President; Maxine Terry, Vice President; Ella Bourg, Secretary-Treasurer.

Phi Kappa with its meaning, "lover of beautiful things," will include in its invited membership those students who are talented in Art, Music, Dramatics and Journalism, and will work under the capable leadership and inspiration of Mrs. Cooper.

5. Reading — At Dentists.—Miss Thelma Fisher
6. Halloween and its Origin—Mr. Sensentaffer
7. Quartet—"At Sundown"—Mr. Breedlove, Miss Roberts, Mr. Haddox, Miss Gunn, Miss Tannehill, Accompanist
8. (Special) Tony and Kate —Miss Troy Green.

All parts of the program were well carried out. The Society wishes to express our thanks and appreciations to the "Specials" who added much life to the program.

Freshman Society, V.

The Freshman Literary Society, under the supervision of Miss Statler, enjoyed a very interesting meeting Friday evening, October 24. The following program was given:

- Hallowe'en Story — Evelyn Broussard.
- Important Dates in History:
 1. Lillie Mae Owens—339 B. C.—(The Life, Influence and Death of Socrates.
 2. Josie Skinner — 543 B. C.—(The Life, Influence and Death of Buddha.
 3. Lois Delaume—4241 B. C.—The Introduction of the Egyptian Calendar.
- Declamation—Warrena Litton.
- Current News Reel—Mabel Bri-an.
- Origin of Hallowe'en — Mary Hill.
- Song—Floria Crocket, Marriyn Trisler.
- Parliamentary Law Drill—Paul Jones. (1) Subjects. (2) Parliamentary Drill.

Freshman Society VI

Freshman Literary Society Group 6, met Friday, October 24, 1930. A program was rendered which proved to be of interest to all.

The main feature of the program was based on "negro life."

1. Quartet—"Swing Low Sweet Chariot"
 2. History of Negro Life in America—Helen Anderson
 3. Negro Story—Katherine Bremer
 4. Negro Song—Maudie Gibbs
 5. Negro Jokes—Eunice Sawyer
 6. Negro Reading—Walter Roy-ston.
- Following the program Mr. Webb made an interesting talk on Parliamentary Law.
- The members of the Society were asked to take part in the Parliamentary Law drill which was to follow. Mr. Alvis Penny and Mr. Alvan Parker were chosen to lead the drill.
- Following this was the critic's report.
- Members of the Society were urged to pay their dues, if they were interested in gaining a Literary Society credit.

WELCOME, NEWMAN CLUB DELEGATES!

STATE NORMAL COLLEGE DEMONS DOWN TECH BULLDOGS, 19-14, IN THRILLING GAME HERE FRIDAY

Arch-Rivals Even Now with 4 Victories Each
As Normal Comes From Behind To
Win; Seward Leads Demons.

LOUISIANA STATE Normal College Demons defeated Louisiana Tech Bulldogs of Ruston at Natchitoches last Friday, 19-14, in one of the most thrilling games ever witnessed on the Normal field. The game evened the scoring honors for the two teams, each having won four times.

The Demon's first counter came at the end of 11 minutes of play in the first quarter when Seward ran around the Bulldogs' left end for 11 yards after Normal had staged a drive from her 40-yard line by line plays and passes. Pass, Cornish to Seward, added the extra point.

The most thrilling play of the contest came at the end of the second quarter, when, with 10 seconds to play, Tech passed from Normal's 12-yard line and Seward intercepted on his own four-yard line and ran 96 yards for a touchdown. Pass for extra point was grounded.

The much feared passing attack of the Demons clicked in fair fashion when Prather's team completed 10 out of 19 attempts for a yardage of 95. Eight were incomplete and one was intercepted. The Bulldogs' attempt at the air route was not so well timed with only four complete for 53 yards out of 21 attempts. In fact, the Bulldogs' attempt at passing was, as it happened, their defeat, as one of their heaves was intercepted for a touchdown. Tech threw only four passes in the first half with three complete but came back with a flock of attempts in the second, throwing a total of 16 with only one complete and two intercepted.

The Demons were led by Seward, halfback, who made two of the touchdowns, one in the first quarter when he jumped for and

New Building To Be Dedicated Nov. 11

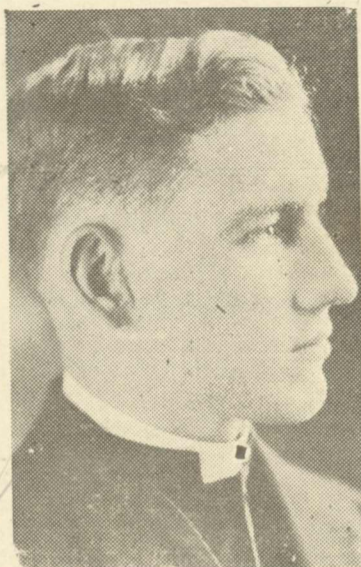
Dedication exercises of the new \$38,000 men's gymnasium at the Louisiana State Normal College will be held on November 11. The dedicatory address will be delivered by the Hon. H. H. White, president of the state board of education, of Alexandria.

The new structure, which is located near the men's athletic field, is constructed of brick with steel framework. It has a basketball playing court 42 by 88 feet and a seating capacity of more than 2,000. The interior of the new building is so constructed that it may be used effectively as an auditorium. Ample dressing room for local and visiting teams as well as for classes in physical education at the college are on each side of the main entrance and along the sides.

The old gymnasium constructed in 1923 will be used exclusively by the women attending the college except upon special occasions, as during the conducting of high school rallies at the college. All indoor athletics of the men will be conducted in the new structure.

Winter Quarter begins December 8, 1930.

Chaplain



REV. Wm. F. BLAKESLEE,
C. S. P.

Father Blakeslee, a native Texan, Chaplain of the Gulf States Province of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs, began his education in the Austin High School and was graduated from the Catholic University of America.

In 1926, Father Blakeslee received degree of Master of Arts and Bachelor of Sacred Theology from the Catholic University of America and in the same year was ordained to the priesthood as a Paulist Father. Soon afterwards, he received his appointment as chaplain of the Newman Club at the University of Texas, where he has been located during the past four years.

Father Blakeslee during his stay in Austin has become identified with several well known organizations, such as the University Faculty Club, Scholia, Kiwanis International, and the Family Service Society. Besides the office of chaplain of the Texas University Newman Club, Father Blakeslee has been twice named chaplain of the Gulf States Province, and at the International Conference held in Boston recently was elected to membership on the board of directors of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs.

Father Blakeslee is greatly interested in student problems, and is a frequent speaker before the Fireside Forum and other student organizations on the campus of the University of Texas.

PROVINCE CONVENTION NATIONAL FEDERATION OF COLLEGE CATHOLIC CLUBS BEGINS HERE TOMORROW

Sixty Delegates Arrive Today for Four-Day
Session as Guests of Louisiana State
Normal Newman Club.

SOMETHING LIKE sixty delegates arrived today (Thursday) to attend the fourth annual convention of the Gulf States Province of the National Federation of College Catholic Clubs, at which the Newman Club of the Louisiana State Normal College is host, November 6-9, 1930.

The meeting formally opens with the registration of delegates at 8:30 Friday morning. The Newman Club House will be the headquarters of the convention throughout the meeting.

Friday morning at 9:30 the first meeting will be held with Mrs. Hubert J. Bourgeois of Southwestern, who is chairman, presiding. At ten o'clock, an address by Reverend Father J. K. Kirkbride will take place in the main auditorium of Caldwell Hall, and at eleven o'clock business will be taken up in the Newman House.

A report from each club will be heard during the meeting which begins at one-thirty in the Newman House. Adjournment will follow until 3:30 when a Social Hour at the Y. W. C. A. House will be held. Hostesses for the Social will be members of the Young Women's Christian Association.

At 4:30 committee meetings will be held in the Sorority House, and 6:45 is the time set for the exemplification of the Initiation Ceremony of the L. S. N. C. Newman Club in the auditorium in Caldwell Hall.

Friday night a reception in honor of delegates and visitors is to take place in the Social Room. During Saturday there will be an address by Rev. Wm. J. F. Ruggeri, S. J., Director of Student Activities at Loyola University; a visit to the Religious Organizations Shop; discussions; a luncheon at the Nakatosh Hotel; confession; and a banquet in the State

(Continued on Page 4)

Winter Quarter begins December 8, 1930.

Queen of Flowers

In Shakespeare's time there were a mere forty rose varieties. The "Provencal Rose" of which he sang was our cabbage rose. Among 8,000 species found in the rose gardens of the world today are specimens of unbelievable beauty.

INITIATION CEREMONY USED IN GULF STATES PROVINCE CLUBS WAS ORIGINATED AT NORMAL

The initiation ceremony, originated by the Newman Club at the Louisiana State Normal College, was presented to the seven clubs represented at the convention last year at Lafayette, Louisiana, and was accepted by most of them as the official ceremonial to be used.

It is as follows:

1. Processional—Candidates in white preceded by Cabinet, singing "Holy God, we praise Thy name."
2. Opening prayer, written by Cardinal Newman (the assembly)
3. Introduction of Cabinet members (the president)
4. Solo—"The Rosary" (piano and violin accompaniment)
5. The purpose and aims of Newman Club (the president)
6. Biography of Cardinal Newman (the vice-president)
7. Pledging of candidates and

presentation of membership cards and initiation pins

8. Newman Benediction
9. Recessional—Cabinet followed by new members singing, "Lead Kindly Light."

It is with deep regret that the Newman Club announces the absence of its secretary Miss Effie Abshire who was recently forced to resign from school for the fall term, due to illness caused from an attack of appendicitis.

Miss Marie Therese LeBlanc, an alumnus of the Louisiana State Normal College was national chairman to organize the clubs of the Gulf States Province of Newman Clubs, and will be in Natchitoches this week-end.

When men and women come together with a common purpose, the cause for which that purpose stands is strengthened; new friendships are made, and inspiration to "fight the good fight" is felt.

NEWMAN CLUB HERE AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL FEDERATION OF COLLEGE CATHOLIC CLUBS

The Newman Club of the Louisiana State Normal College is a Catholic students' club, which is affiliated with the National Federation of College Catholic Clubs in non-sectarian institutions throughout the United States and Canada. For a number of years after the establishment of the State Normal College, Catholic students combined their religious activities on the campus with those of the Protestant students. However, a separate organization, known as the Apostleship of Prayer, was formed in 1906. It exerted a wide influence for good among those enrolled in its ranks during the nineteen years of its existence.

The leaders of the group then succeeded in becoming associated with the inter-collegiate affiliations, and in 1925 a chapter of the Newman Club was installed on the State Normal College campus. In 1928 an organization of Newman Clubs in the Gulf states was formed. The local club is a member of this Gulf States Province and has been well represented at

all of its conventions.

The Gulf States Province is in turn a unit in the National Organization of Newman Clubs.

Marie Therese LeBlanc, who was influential in effecting the organization of the Newman Club on this campus, was its first president. Those who have succeeded her in this office are: Miriam Beary, Martha Becnel, Bess Fitzgerald and Edna Mae Templet.

Honor keys, which are presented to the outstanding members of the club, have been presented to Marie Therese LeBlanc, Aline Marks, Miriam Beary, Jeanne Alleman, Martha Becnel, Bess Fitzgerald, Edna Mae Templet, Catherine Evasovich.

The Newman Club at the Louisiana State Normal College has grown steadily during the five years of its existence and has accomplished a great deal toward developing the spiritual lives of the students, fostering their religious instruction, and directing the social side of their campus activities.

The Dedication of the New Gymnasium Auditorium

will be held at

10:00 A. M.

November 11th

The public is cordially invited to attend the exercises.

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

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ASSISTANT EDITOR.....	Jessie LeBlanc
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Kathleen Grace, Kathryn Adams,	Smith, Elizabeth Jolly.
Genevieve Kearney.	

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1930

Welcome!

It is with pleasure and anticipation that we welcome the delegates to the Gulf States Province Convention of College Catholic Clubs at the meeting which begins today.

The pleasure that the students feel in being able to assist, even in a small way, in such a large thing is expressed in the abstract; while the effort to be of service to the visitors will to some extent make it concrete.

The anticipation is felt in the new contacts which are looked forward to, and the inspiration which the convention will mean to all Normal College students.

Normal College believes wholeheartedly in the work of the Newman Club. Faculty and students stand ready to assist the present convention in any possible task.

You who are our guests have come to the oldest town in Louisiana. Natchitoches is rich in romantic and historic atmosphere; your visit should prove most interesting.

Administrative officials, faculty and student body join in bidding you "Welcome!"

Exchange

The spirit of football is that elusive phenomenon which leads students on to glory in behalf of their Alma Mater. The enthusiasm of the participant in this sport is a heritage of past glories on the tournament field. Heroes of old jostled for fair ladies' favor in the same manner in which those of today battle furiously for a brief moment of stardom in football.

It has been proved to be a fact that man requires some form of sport in which to exert his splendid reserve energy, wherefore such sports attain a favorite niche and serve to exhaust this power. Then, too, the spectators are given an exit for their emotions and pulsating loyalty in voiced support and approval of the team.

The spirit of the past prods the player onward to give his all, expend his physical as well as mental energy in contesting with rivals for the honors of the field. The reward is that of a feeling of well-being, of achievement. Right well does the player deserve laud and commendation.

Therefore, the student should be reminded of the fact that since the player gives his all, why should he be a laggard in giving such little support that is asked of him by attending the games and being less hesitant in voicing his encouragement. On such fervent expressions the morale of the team rallies and pushes on to greater effort.

The Greyhound, Welsh High School paper, urges co-operation in support of the football team, in this article in a recent issue, on football spirit.

Our Team.

A football team such as Normal's is one any school might well be proud of. The men have worked hard and long; they have achieved a success which has made the grandstand roar in approval, and Normalites justifiably proud.

The spirit of cooperation among the men themselves seems to go hand in hand with their coach's excellent training. The victories gained this season are concrete proof of our team's worth and the coaches' skill.

And worth, together with skill, have made for the greatest characteristic of the team—its true-blue clean playing. There is never a question from Normal's squad as to a referee's decision, there is no rough, hit-or-miss playing, and no underhand tactics. A Normal man is always eager to shake the other fellow's hand whether he wins or loses. The whole team is full of the right sort of spirit, the whole student body is full of pardonable pride in their football players.

Welcome Newmanites

The Louisiana State Normal College extends a hearty welcome to the delegates and visitors to our Newman Club Convention. May the exchange of ideas and ideals at this conference further increase interest in the work of religious organizations in our colleges.

W. W. TISON, President.

The students of the Louisiana State Normal College are indeed glad to welcome to their campus the delegates to the annual convention of the Gulf States Province of Newman Clubs. We understand that something like fifty-five or sixty delegates, representing seven colleges and universities within the province will be in attendance at the convention. We trust that all our students will take every opportunity to make these delegates feel at home in our midst. We hope that the convention will be a success in every respect.

CARL MADDOX,
President Student Body.

In behalf of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. we extend a hearty welcome to the Gulf States Province Convention of Newman Clubs. We feel honored to have you with us on our campus; such representation is a splendid way of building up fellowship, ideals, morals, leading toward Christian living—the goal which we are all seeking. We welcome you because we need you and want you—you leaders from other colleges. May your stay on our campus be a pleasant one. It is our wish that your convention be a great success.

CARL MADDOX,
President Y. M. C. A.

Thera Stovall,
President Y. W. C. A.

The Newman Club of the Louisiana State Normal College extends a cordial welcome to the delegates, chaplains, advisers, and visitors attending the convention here at the college.

Normal's chapter is very glad that it has the privilege of being hostess to the fourth annual convention of the Gulf States Province of Newman Clubs. It is the sincere wish of every member of the club that the time spent in the exchanging of points of view on this campus will be pleasant and profitable.

EDNA MAE TEMPLET,
President of Normal Club.

We are glad to have the privilege of assisting in the entertainment of the visitors and delegates to the Newman Club Convention.

We wish you a profitable and enjoyable session.

ST. JOHN'S CIRCLE.

It is a twofold pleasure to us to welcome you, the Newman Clubs, to our Historic City. A pleasure, as a citizen, and a pleasure as another Catholic organization. Natchitoches is indeed proud to have you in her midst. That your convention will prove beneficial, we have no doubt, and we trust you will enjoy your stay, and in all sincerity we say, "Welcome and come again."

LOUIS GIMBERT,
Grand Knight Natchitoches
Council Knights of Columbus

The Newman Club of the College takes this opportunity of expressing its sincerest thanks to all individuals and organizations on the local campus and in the city for their services, time, and efforts in helping it to make this convention possible.

The Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce extends to the dele-

Cardinal Newman

John Henry Newman was born in London, February 21, 1801. After a studious, uneventful youth he matriculated in 1816 at Trinity College, Oxford. From that time he more and more outgrew the mildly Calvinistic trend of his family and fell under the influence of the church idea. In 1822 he was elected a fellow of Ariel College.

From his childhood he had been deeply interested in religious matters, and in 1816 had experienced a definite conversion. In 1824 he was ordained a minister of the Church of England and became curate of St. Clement's, Oxford. However, he gradually changed his views until, in 1830, he definitely broke with the Evangelical church.

He was the recognized leader of the "Oxford Movement," which sought to restore to the Established church the mysticism it had lost. He then began to doubt the position of the English church and to feel far less hostile toward Roman Catholicism. In 1834 he resigned from St. Mary's, left Oxford and two years later was admitted into the Roman Catholic church. In 1846 he went to Rome and was ordained a priest, and, on his return to England, established the Congregation of Oratory near Birmingham, where he spent most of the rest of his life.

Newman was created a Cardinal in 1879. His service to the Roman Catholic church was notable, for he dissipated many of the persistent prejudices against it. Men of all faiths admired and revered him, as they do to this day.

Newman's influence as a controversialist and preacher was very great. He was a man of magnetic personality, great literary ability, and intense convictions. For his shield he chose a characteristic motto from St. Francis de Sales, "Cor ad cor loquitur"—"heart speaketh unto heart," and when in 1890, he laid down the burden of his years and his labors, he chose for his epitaph the words, "Ex umbris et imaginibus in veritatem"—"out of shadows and symbols into truth." It was the answer to his prayer of more than half a century before, "Lead Kindly Light."

Noted Indian Scholar to Speak over Radio in N.S.F.A. Program

The great Indian poet and scholar, Rabindranath Tagore, who is now on a visit to America, has consented to speak to the students of the United States under the auspices of N. S. F. A. over a Columbia Broadcasting network. His address which will be broadcast Monday, November 10, at 8:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, is in fulfillment of a promise made to Mr. Ed R. Murrow, president of the N. S. F. A., in Geneva last Summer. Mr. Tagore will speak on "Youth Rebuilding the World."

On the same day at 4:30 p. m. Eastern Standard time, Miss Agnes McPhail, first woman member of the Canadian Parliament, will speak over the same network. Her subject will be "Since We Got the Vote."

gates of the Newman Clubs now meeting in convention at the Louisiana State Normal College and the city of Natchitoches their very hearty and cordial welcome. You are invited to utilize the facilities of our offices.

NATCHITOCHEs CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

October 27, 1930.

Mrs. Kyser talked to the students on leisure time. The working hours have been cut and that gives people more leisure. Those people who have chosen the teaching profession will have shorter working hours in a day, and fewer days. What do teachers do with this leisure time? In this profession, statistics show, breakdowns and neurotics are most numerous. To be a success one must have health, be efficient, and a good citizen, which means the wise use of time.

October 28, 1930.

W. A. A. meeting opened with the reading of the minutes and the introduction of the new cabinet members. Mrs. Kyser spoke upon the subject, "Know more about Women's Athletics," and Miss Henry explained the point system.

October 31, 1930.

Dr. Herrick made a splendid talk upon "Thinking." In beginning, he said, "When I think about 'thinking,' I always think of a piece of statuary called 'The Thinker.' First we put our faith in our parents, then in teachers, then in books, and finally we think for ourselves. The ability to draw conclusions and think is limited by our experiences and knowledge. Thinking is ridding the world of superstition. Inventions are the physical expressions of thought. Thinking has brought a rational religion, which is a religion of everyday life.

"When we study the mind and thinking, we decide that whatever is put into the mind is worked over as in a machine. Two students might come from the same class, one equipped with things for life, while the other comes away with only a grumble about what an old fossil the professor is. Know what I tell you, but believe nothing. Keep an open mind for facts, and get all the facts you can in order to be able to draw correct conclusions."

THE INFIRMARY

Like a symbol of comfort and beauty stands our Infirmary 'neath the ancient pines. Its modern style of architecture blends with the other buildings on the campus and lends an air of prosperity and distinction to the college. Indeed, it is quite the latest thing in its line; often officials from other schools come here to inspect and gain ideas from our Infirmary.

Within its doors, white walls and spotless beds greet the eye. Everything is spic and span, from the modern kitchen where soothing broths are made, to the medical room with its healing tones and curatives.

Perhaps the Infirmary's greatest attraction is its resident nurse, Mrs. Bowers. She is known and loved all over the campus for her gentle, rest-bestowing manner. With such a one to care for us, it is a wonder that the Infirmary is it a wonder that the Infirmary always has occupants? For, indeed, such is the case. Every morning can be seen students entering the miniature hospital with pillows and covers (and books, of course) with various ailments. More often "tests and public speeches!" But who can blame them? No one save he who knows nothing of our Infirmary, its restful atmosphere, and Mrs. Bowers.

Winter Quarter begins December 8, 1930.

WHO'S WHO

Carl Maddox.

Carl Maddox, senior at the local college, is a prominent student on the campus. He is president of the student body and president of Y. M. C. A. He represented his religious organization at the national convention at Blue Ridge this summer. Last year Mr. Maddox was a member of the varsity debate squad. He is now a member of the Dramatic Club, having an important part in the term play. Carl Maddox is a prominent member of Sigma Tau Gamma, and is active in Parliamentary Law drill.

PERSONALS

This year a great number of the Louisiana State Normal faculty are on leave of absence for study. Those members are: Mr. A. G. Alexander, (Peabody); Misses Miriam Nelken, Scharlie Russel, Hope Haupt, Melba Bouanchaud, Minnie Lee Odom, and Ora Allen, (Columbia); Mrs. Valona Brewer, (London); Miss Daisy Carlock, (L. S. U.); Albert M. Fulton, (Wisconsin); Miss June Cooley, (Peabody). Those who have returned this year are: Mr. and Mrs. Kyser, (California); Miss A. L. Pujos, (University of Southern California); Miss Esther Cooley, (Chicago); Mr. H. L. Prather, (Missouri).

Misses Elsie Mae Pipes, Eda Snel, Martha L. Hudson, Mary Smith, Sue Belle Jewett, Claudia De Guence, Ruth Morgan, Velma Wall, Carol Wynn, Elsie Hagood, Muriel Jones, Mildred Limerick, Margaret Smith, Doris Gaston, Wilma Reynolds, Ethide Miller, Julia Mason, Nell Avery, Melwoud Catlin, Laura Moore, Florence Satterly, Marie Adragna, Maud-ean Thompson, Christine Bryne, Sophie Meyer, Adele Nelson, Ethel Mayes, Mary Dennard, Elizabeth Brown, Genevieve Fawcett, Ella Bourg, Louise Lockwood, Noelle LeBlanc, Helen Parker, Mac Drane, Ella Hudson, Mildred Hudson, Maria Wooten, Audrey Hendrix, Martha George, M. Stoddard, Udell Jewell, Bernadette Knider, Billy Reppert, Rubye Gates, were week-end visitors in Shreveport.

The following spent the week-end in Mansfield: Fern Brown, Lois Bridwell, Mary L. Ricks, Eloise Brock, Sara Sutherland, Leah Evans, Mary E. Neal, and Lora Lowrey.

Miss Lolita Daigre spent the week-end with her parents in Plaquemine.

Misses Dallas Moore, Rena Donaldson, Evan Addison, Willie King, M. Mae Bogan, Audrey Bishop, and Fannie Vickers went home this week-end.

Miss Lillian Frazier spent the week-end in Winnsboro with her parents.

Recent visitors in Lake Charles were Barbara Moses, Mildred Faust, Irma Coco, Nanna Lupfer, and Grace Deitz.

Misses Mary Kate Berkeley, Mildred Hammond, Alverne Jones, Martilde Allen, Arlene Robinson, Carmen Atkins and Alma Jones were recent visitors to Jonesboro.

Misses Mary Lee Marshall, Olivia Dudley and Lillie Mae Nelson were in Stonewall recently.

Misses Lucy Hudson, Cleo David, Mary David, Catherine Hunter, Evelyn Beauregard, Mary Hayden, Yvonne Gravel, Opal Sutton, Rowena Richard, Vera Hudson and Elaine Smith spent the week-end in Alexandria.

Misses Lily, Violet and Lucille Monel spent the week-end with their parents in Moncla.

GREEK NOTES

Pan-Hellenic.

The officers for this year of Women's Pan-Hellenic are:

Narvis Almand, president, Pi Kappa Sigma.

Lora Mayes, vice-president, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Genevieve Kearney, recording secretary, Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Thera Stovall, corresponding secretary, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Edna Mae Templet, treasurer, Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Mrs. A. A. Fredericks, adviser, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Spring Averages.

Theta Sigma Upsilon—Average, 3 points.

Alpha Sigma Alpha—2.65.

Delta Sigma Epsilon—2.563.

Sigma Sigma Sigma—2.559.

Pi Kappa Sigma—2.38.

Group Average—2.63.

CLUBS

Science Club.

The Science Club met Thursday night, October 31, and its members enjoyed a very interesting program consisting of the following numbers:

1. Man as an Animal—Miss Maude Scarborough

2. Why Study Physics—Mr. Hugh Kelly

3. The Muskrat—Miss Ella Hudson

4. Nutrition—By Miss Stella Addison

5. Cities Report—Miss Rosalie Parino.

The meeting was then adjourned until Friday, November 14, 1930.

S. A. K. Group II.

Group II of S. A. K. met Thursday, October 30, 1930. The program was on the important places of New Orleans and was very interesting to everyone. We are always glad to hear more of that city. Following numbers were given:

1. New Orleans—Kate Belle Slay

2. Canal Street—"The Great White Way"—Ethel McIrris

3. Schools and Universities—Carmilet Maggio

4. What Visitors can see in Vieux Carre—Mazelle Cason

5. French Market—Violet Moncla

6. The Haunted House—Lily Moncla

7. The St. Louis Cathedral and Cabildo—Aurilla Lyles

8. City and Audubon Park—Corrie Mitham

9. Mardi Gras—Leona Foster.

S. A. K. Group III.

S. A. K. Group III held its regular meeting Thursday night October 30, in C23. After roll call and reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, the house proceeded with the program.

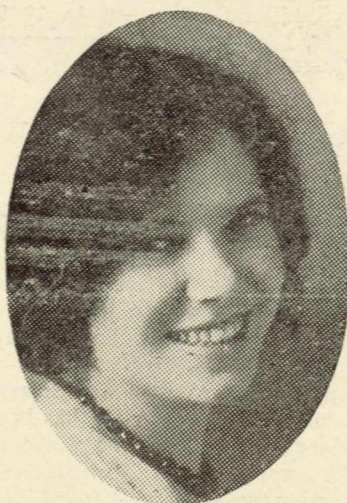
The theme of the program was New Orleans. The subjects, which were well given, concerned the most interesting attractions of the city and included the following selections:

"New Orleans" by Genevieve Beauregard, "What visitors can see in the Vieux Carre" by Julia Lawton, "The French Market" by Mary Kathleen Gannon, "The Haunted House" by Mary Ellen Neal. Eleanor Taylor told about St. Louis Cathedral and the Cabildo, Mary Lillian Ricks about City and Audubon Park, and Obritte Montgomery told about Mardi Gras.

After the program a Parliamentary drill class was conducted by Alvina Ruth Good until the

(Continued on Page 4)

Outstanding In Newman Club Work



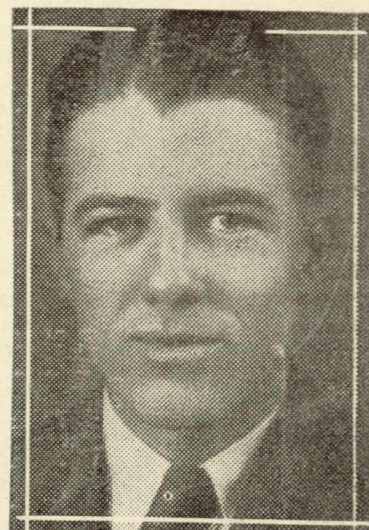
EDNA MAE TEMPLET



LOUISE SMITH



MRS. HUBERT J. BOURGEOIS



MENTON MURRAY

OFFICERS OF GULF STATES PROVINCE ARE WELL KNOWN IN SCHOOL WORK

The officers of the Gulf States Province, a member of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs, are prominent in activities at their respective schools. The following sketches have been compiled in connection with the fourth annual convention of the Newman Clubs in the Gulf States, to be held here Friday, Saturday, and Sunday:

Mrs. Hubert J. Bourgeois.

Mrs. Hubert J. Bourgeois, chairman of the Gulf States Province, 1929-1930, is a graduate of S. L. I., and is now an instructor in Physical Education at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, La.

Faculty adviser, Newman Club, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930; faculty adviser Women's Athletic Association, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930.

Delegate to Baton Rouge Convention, 1927; and Austin, 1928. Recording Secretary, of Gulf States Province, 1927-1928.

Corresponding Secretary, Gulf States Province, 1928, 1929.

Fifth Vice-President, Federation of College Catholic Clubs, 1929-1930.

Menton Murray, Vice-Chairman.

Menton Joseph Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murray of Harlingen, Texas. Born October 25, 1907, Dayton, Ohio. Graduate of Mercedes High School, 1925; pre-legal work at Rice Institute, Houston, 1925-26, 1926-27, 1927-28; entered School of Law, University of Texas, in 1928. Senior Law this year.

Activities at University of Texas: Issue Editor on Daily Texan, 1928-29; president of Newman Club, 1929; president McLaurin Law Society, 1930; president Tejas Club, 1930-31; holder of Judge Ben Tarleton Scholarship, 1930-31; received Honor Key Award

from Newman Clubs, 1930. Vice-Chairman, Gulf States Province of Newman Clubs, 1930.

Louise Smith, Recording Secretary. Miss Louise Smith, Gulf States Province Recording Secretary, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Smith and the late lawyer James

A. Smith of New Roads, La. She now resides with her mother in Baton Rouge, La., where she is attending the Louisiana State University. Miss Smith is a junior in the zoology department of the college of arts and sciences and is an outstanding student not only in

(Continued on Page 4)

Federation of COLLEGE CATHOLIC CLUBS FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Gulf States Province Louisiana State Normal College NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA November 6, 7, 8, 9, 1930

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

8:30 A. M.	Registration, Newman House.
9:30	Opening Meeting.
10:00	Address.
	Main Assembly in Caldwell Hall.
11:00	Business Meeting, Newman House.
12:20 P. M.	Adjournment.
1:30	Reports of Clubs, Newman House.
3:30	Social Hour. Y. W. C. A. Hostesses. Y. W. C. A. House.
4:30	Committee Meetings, Sorority Rooms.
6:45	Initiation Ceremony of L. S. N. C. Newman Club.
	Assembly Hall.
8:00	Reception, Social Room.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

8:30 A. M.	Address: "Purpose of Newman Clubs."—Rev. Wm. J. F. Ruggeri, S. J., Director of Student Activities Loyola University.
10:30	Discussion: "How Instill in the Members the Desire to Perform the Duties of Membership." Led by University of Texas Newman Club.
12:30 P. M.	Luncheon, Nakatosh Hotel.
	Hostesses St. John's Circle, Catholic Woman's Club.
2:00	Business Meeting, Newman House.
3:30	Recess.
4:00	Discussion: "How Help the Student Who Is a Lukewarm Catholic." Led by Louisiana State University Newman Club.
5:00	Confession—Immaculate Conception Church.
8:00	Banquet, State Normal College Dining Hall.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

7:00 A. M.	Corporate Communion and Special Sermon.
	Church of the Immaculate Conception.
8:15	Communion Breakfast.
	L. S. N. C. Training School Cafeteria.
9:00	Drives.

PROVINCE CONVENTION (Continued from Page 1)

Normal College Dining Hall.

Sunday, the last day of the convention, there will be Corporate Communion and a special sermon at the Church of Immaculate Conception at seven in the morning. Following this, there will be a communion breakfast and drives about the town which will officially close the convention.

Edna Mae Templet is president of the local Newman Club, while Jessie LeBlanc is vice-president. Effie Abshire is recording secretary, and Clo David is recording secretary. Helen Mae Stevens holds the position of treasurer, and the faculty advisers are Miss Estelle Cockfield and Miss Doris Henry.

The Newman Club at Lafayette was the first to be organized in Louisiana. It was quickly followed by that of Louisiana State University and of the Louisiana State Normal College. The first convention was held in Baton Rouge in 1927; in Austin at the University of Texas in 1928; and at Lafayette last year.

A partial list of delegates to the present convention is as follows:

S. L. I.

Edward Boudreaux, president; Edmay Prosser, vice-president; Minnie Gladu, secretary; Loyd Reseweber, treasurer; Beatrice Mott, Historian. Other delegates, Julius Boutte, L.-C. Landry, Mary Katherine Desobry, Jeanne Leblanc, Ethel Gaty. Faculty advisers: Mrs. Hubert J. Bourgeois, C. J. McNaspy.

L. S. U.

H. W. Gourgues, president; Rev. M. Schexnayder, chaplain; Ed Desobry, vice-president; Earl Frenzel, treasurer; Catherine Raithe, Rosalia Greene, Historian; Marian Cooney, Bertha Stone, Roy Ducote, Kearney Robichaux, Nellie Costella, Sponsor; Carl Roberts, Marguerite Gay, Louise Smith.

Texas U.

Dan Driscoll, Menton Murray, Mary H. Placette, Arthur Hubbard, Father Blakelee.

Texas S. & M.

F. Kana, Babin, Fitte, Grant, Leger, Wanjia, Very Rev. Dean J. B. Gleissner, Chaplin; L. J. Horsak, president.

Oklahoma U.

Mrs. Katherine Buchanan, Mr. Rufus Moore, Gene Nolan.

L. S. N. C.

Edna Mae Templet, Jesse LeBlanc, Clio David, Catherine Evasovich, Mabel Stiles, Noelle LeBlanc, Kathleen Grace, Evelyn Alleman, Charles Cunningham, Stephanie Fournet, Effie Abshire, (absent), Doris Henry, and Estelle Cockfield, faculty advisers.

Southwest Texas Teachers' College will also be represented.

DEMONS WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

recovered a forward pass on the Demons' four-yard line, and made a thrilling race of 96 yards for the Demons' counter.

Robert made a touchdown when he caught a 30-yard pass and ran 40 yards to score another six points.

At one time during the game the score was 14-13 in favor of the Bulldogs, but the Demons' last touchdown made the score 19-14.

Gilbert and Baker made Tech's touchdowns, with Baker place-kicking for extra points.

OFFICERS WELL-KNOWN

(Continued from Page 2)

scholastic activities, but also in social and athletic activities. She is a member of the Newman Club, having served as secretary during the 1929-30 term and a delegate to the Gulf States Province Convention held at Lafayette, La., Phi Pi Kappa, Choral Club, W. A. A., Hikers' Club and the Rifle Squad, having made the highest score during the 1929-30 season. Miss Smith served as secretary and treasurer of the Freshman class in

1928-29 and treasurer of the Coed Student Government in 1929-30, and is at present Representative-at-large of the Coed Student Council at L. S. U.

Effie Abshire, Corresponding Secretary.

Miss Effie Abshire, member of Newman Club at the Louisiana State Normal College, is Corresponding Secretary of the Province. Miss Abshire's home is at Crowley, Louisiana. She is a senior at the local college and is pursuing the Mathematics-Science curriculum. Miss Abshire has been an active member of Newman Club, making it an efficient secretary for two successive years. Last year she was a delegate to the Gulf States Province Convention.

Miss Abshire is prominent in many campus activities. She is a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority, Freshman Commission, Press Club, and Parliamentary Law Club.

Gene Nolan, Treasurer.

Mr. Gene Nolan, treasurer of the Gulf States Province, is a member of the Newman Club at Oklahoma University. Mr. Nolan was the only delegate to the Convention, held last year in Lafayette, from Oklahoma University.

Mr. Nolan is the son of Mrs. Louise Nolan of Norman, Oklahoma, and is prominent on the campus of the University of Oklahoma, being a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and many other organizations.

Edna Mae Templet.

Edna Mae Templet, president of the Louisiana State Normal College Newman Club, has taken an active part in the religious activities of the campus. During her sophomore year, she was one of the Newman Club representatives in the Freshman Commission. Last year Miss Templet acted as vice-president of the local club and was a delegate to the third annual convention of the Gulf States Province at Lafayette, Louisiana. This summer she attended the national convention at Boston, Massachusetts.

For two years Miss Templet represented her college in inter-collegiate debating. At the present she is president of Forensic Club, Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority, vice-president Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity, and is a member of the Purple Jacket Club, Parliamentary Law Club, Student Council, and Current Sauce staff.

CLUBS

(Continued from Page 2)

meeting adjourned.

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club met Thursday evening, October 30, 1930. The club discussed entertaining future groups of actors, as in Hamlet, with a tea or reception in order that the members of the Dramatic Club may meet and know them socially.

The President read a card of thanks from Mrs. Pettis in appreciation of the gift the Dramatic Club presented to Mary Caroline.

Committees were appointed for the play "Adam and Eva."

Publicity Committee: Ned Sandlin, "Mac" Drane, Lissio Smith, Elizabeth Prather, Ethel Mayes.

Property committee: Rivers Nesom, Helen Mae Stevens, Margaret Wren, Martha Hightower.

S. A. K., Group I.

S. A. K. One was delightfully entertained at its meeting October 30 by a program centered about New Orleans.

The following numbers were rendered:

"New Orleans"—Mrs. L. F. Fowler.

"Canal Street, thee Great White Way"—Audrey Cromwell.

"Schools and Universities"—

Emily Coney.

"French Market"—Audrey Kirby.

"What Visitors Can See on Vieux Carre"—Eloise Harvey.

"The Haunted House"—Eunice Means.

"St. Louis Cathedral and the Cabildo"—Evelyn Mixon.

"City and Audubon Parks"—Dorothy Morris.

SAUCE PAN

Stoker: Did you take a shower?
Buddy: No; is one of them missing?

Engineer: What do you mean by flagging the New York Central?

Jack B.: I just thought you might have a spare wrench about you. I got to change a tire.

Sandy MacClinchy had visited the second-hand bookstore every day for nearly two weeks, each day spending an hour or so in it, but he bought nothing, and the storekeeper naturally grew anxious about making a sale to him. One Monday, however, Sandy rushed over to the storekeeper with a book in his hand.

"At last," thought the proprietor, "he's going to buy a book."

"Say, man," was Sandy's greeting, "what kind of a book store is this, anyway? Somebody has come in here and taken my book-mark out of its place."

Figure It Out.

Financier's son: Mother, I have an idea.

Mother: Well?

Son: Lend me ten dollars, but only give me five, then I shall owe you five, and you will owe me five—and then, we'll be quits.

Yvonne: I wonder how old Mr. Winstead is.

Mary Lynn: Quite old, I imagine. They say he used to teach Caesar.

Miss Allen: Your essay on "My Mother" was just the same as your sister's.

Snookie H.: Yes, ma'am, we have the same mother.

Huddleston: No girl ever made a fool out of me.

Cloutier: Who was it then?

Mr. Webb: Miss Grace, name a poisonous substance.

Kathleen: Aviation.

The class tittered with amusement, and the prof snapped, "Miss Grace, explain yourself!"

Kathleen: One drop will kill you.

What is the difference between the admission to a dime show and the admission to Sing Sing?

Dont' you know—one is ten cents and the other is sentence.

C. L.: Why do people always apply the name of "she" to a city?

Jackson: I don't know—why?

C. L.: Because every city has outskirts.

Fresh "Freshie", Huh?

Clayton Cornish: Did you go to the game in Alex?

Young Miss: No, I didn't; DID YOU?

Hear Ye!

Cleo wondered why they laughed when she went to R. O. and or-

dered a "New Moon," and a "Roughneck"!

Mr. Sudbury—finishing the introduction—"and he's young, tall, single and experienced."

Frances Anna: "Hey, Genna, gimme your vanity, quick!"

Knott: When was money first invented?

Hall: I don't know. When was it?

Knott: When the dove brought the green back to Noah.

A female voice over the phone: "Hello, the club? Is my husband there? Not there, you say? But, wait, I haven't even told you my name."

"It ain't necessary, lady; there ain't nobody's husband here, never," was the porter's reply.

Argument between Evelyn and Mary Kathleen:

E.: You're so modest you would not work improper fractions.

M. K.: Heck, you're so dumb you think a tutor carries a horn.

Prof. Heald: "It gives me great pleasure to mark you 95."

R. Boydston: "Make it 100 and have a real good time."

Stage manager: Well, run up the curtain! Hurry!

College stage hand: Whaddya think I am—a squirrel?

Parker: Have you seen my belt around the school?

Ates: No, will it go around the school?

Red: (in tears) You have broken the promise you gave me.

Stathum: Don't cry, dear; I'll give you another.

Mr. Killen: I've a bad cold and instead of taking cough medicine I drank gold paint.

Miss Blair: Well! How do you feel?

Mr. K.: Guilty.

Friend of the Camel.

Prof. (in engineering class):—

What's a dry dock?

Student: A physician who won't give out prescriptions.

Lady (to clerk): I want to buy some lard.

Grocer: Pail?

Lady: I didn't know it came in two shades.

Luella (anxiously): Why are you going so fast?

LeRoy: The brakes won't work, so I want to get home before we have an accident.

Teacher: Willie, can you tell me how matches are made?

Willie: No, miss, but I don't blame you for wanting to know.

Teacher: Why, what do you mean?

Willie: Mother says you've been trying to make one for more than a year.

Power of Music.

And after hearing the Stein Song a few million times, we sent our first contribution to the Anti-Saloon League.

Passenger (in air line) Is New York the next stop?

Porter: Uh, huh, yes sah, brush you off sah?

Passenger: No, thanks; I'll get off myself.

Plans for N.S.F.A. National Congress Are Developing

(NSFA)—Three hundred students from all parts of the United States are expected to be present at the N. S. F. A. Congress to be held in Atlanta from December 29 to January 2. Ex-Governor Ross of Wyoming has been se-

STATE NORMAL REPRESENTED AT LOUISIANA FAIR

The faculty and student body were represented at the Louisiana State Fair at Shreveport on Saturday, November 1. Many students spent the week-end in Shreveport, while others went up for the day.

The exhibits at the fair were unusually good this year and created much interest. L. S. U. and Arkansas University met on Saturday in their annual fray which attracted many Natchitoches people who report an excellent game.

Louisiana's especially good weather prevailed, and the State Fair has become a happy memory.

DELEGATES COME GREAT DISTANCE

Delegates to the Gulf States Province Convention of Newman Clubs to be held on the local campus November 6-9, from Oklahoma University, Norman, Oklahoma, will have traveled the farthest distance to attend this convention. They are:

Mrs. Katherine Buchanan, wife of the late Dr. Buchanan, vice-president of Okla. U.; charter member of Newman Club; responsible for erection of Newman Hall, girls' dormitory costing \$60,000, a boys' fraternity house, and priest's home; state officer of National Council of Catholic Women and president of local chapter of same order; obtaining Master's Degree, and instructor in advanced courses at Okla. U.

Mr. Rufus Moore, from Nebraska University, completing work at Oklahoma University, on M. S. degree; associate professor of Botany; member Pi Kappa, national Catholic social fraternity; member of local and national scholastic orders; Phi Beta Kappa; prominent on Okla. U. campus.

Mr. Gene Nolan, treasurer of Gulf States Province of Newman Clubs, 1929-1930.

W.A.A. DANCE WAS HUGE SUCCESS

The masquerade dance at which W. A. A. was hostess on last Tuesday evening at the gymnasium was one of the most enjoyable affairs given on the campus for some time.

The dancers were all in costume, and the picture made was a gay one, with Spanish señoritas, Dutch citizens, gypsies, and many others.

Shortly after the beginning of dancing, the floor was cleared and Misses Narvis Almand and Arroya Berenger interpreted very beautifully the Spanish Tango.

Miss Doris Henry, a sponsor of W. A. A., delighted the audience with a tap dance which was very charming.

During the evening punch and cake were served, while dancing was the most important form of entertainment.

The scene was very typical of orange and black decorations, supply of confetti and serpentines.

At the appointed time the girls reluctantly left the gymnasium to the care of the skeletal person found in the end of the room.

cured as one of the speakers present the democratic point of view on the tariff. Three different aspects of the tariff question are to be presented at an open forum where student questions and discussion are invited. An address has been sent to the National Union of Students of America to send representatives to Congress.

STATE NORMAL COLLEGE EXTENDS EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES IN ITS NEW COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Commercial Department Organized During Summer of 1930 Now Headed by Prof. N. B. Morrison.

The Commercial Department of the Louisiana State Normal College was organized during the summer term of the 1930 session under the direction of Mr. V. A. Newcomb of the North Dakota State University. Upon completion of the summer quarter's work Mr. Newcomb returned to the North and was succeeded by Mr. N. B. Morrison.

The curriculum of this department has been planned to give a thorough, well-balanced training to (1) those students who wish to become high school commercial instructors and (2) to those students who wish to enter business, either as secretaries or in other branches of business. Opportunity is also provided for students in other departments to take commercial courses as electives, if they desire.

Since typewriting, bookkeeping, shorthand and related secretarial subjects are the principal courses offered by many high schools of the state maintaining commercial departments, the first two years of the curriculum are devoted to acquiring a high degree of skill in the use of these subjects. The third and fourth year's work consist of courses which will give a broad knowledge of commerce such as money banking, economics, etc. Courses during the junior and senior years will also be offered in methods in teaching commercial subjects and tests and measurements in commercial education.

Successful completion of this course should adequately equip a student to either enter the high school teaching field or to follow some line of business activity.

High school graduates who are interested in this curriculum are urged to get in touch with the registrar, Mr. W. S. Mitchell, or the head of the commercial department.

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PRESIDENT TISON, PROFESSORS FORD AND CORKERN NORMAL'S DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

The three delegates from the Normal to the thirty-eighth annual convention of the Louisiana Teacher's Association, we have no doubt, will return with many new ideas and a better understanding of school problems. President Tison and Professors Ford and Corkern will attend this convention at Alexandria, November 20, 21, and 22. Several other members of the faculty of the local college will address different groups on subjects dealing specifically with classroom problems and procedures.

The outside speakers are Dr. Franklin J. Keller of New York City; Dr. Willis A. Sutton, President of the National Educational Association, Atlanta; Dr. Joseph Roemer, University of Florida; Dean A. C. Ferguson of the East Texas State Teachers College; Judge Camille Kelley of the Juvenile Court, Memphis; and Honorable Armando C. Amador, Vice Consul of Mexico. Honorable H. B. White, president of the State Board of Education and State Superintendent T. H. Harris, together with other local educators, will

be prominent among the speakers at the convention.

The regular programs and formal speeches always hold much interest; nevertheless, there are greater ideas gained, more lasting impressions derived, from the face to face contact with people who are in the same position; a broader understanding which results from discussing problems with the teacher from another school is of infinite value.

A prominent part of each annual convention is vested in the alumni banquet. It is at this time that good friends who have not seen each other for a year, or perhaps longer than that, have a chance to recall many pleasant instances and to talk over affairs that may otherwise have drifted with the current of the Lethe, and been lost.

The Louisiana Teacher's Association, composed of the united workers of the noblest profession in the fairest state of the Union: may its convention be most profitable and satisfactory.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The Fall Commencement exercises of the forty-sixth year of Louisiana State Normal College will be held on December 2, 1930.

The class consists of five four-year and twenty-five two-year graduates.

NEWMAN CLUB CONVENTION GREAT SUCCESS

The fourth annual convention of the Gulf States Province of the National Federation of College Catholic Clubs, which was held on the local campus, November 6-9, was a decided success.

The session was formally opened Friday morning by the registration of fifty-six delegates from the Newman Clubs of Texas A. and M., Texas University, Oklahoma University, Louisiana State University, Southwestern Louisiana Institute and Louisiana State Normal College. Rev. J. B. Gleissner and Jimmy Steele were the only representatives from Texas A. and M. as the remainder of the delegation did not arrive, although they started on the trip, and must have met with car trouble and returned home.

Many social functions, which included a reception, several teas, a banquet, and a communion breakfast, as well as business matters were attended throughout the convention.

At the last business meeting, which was held in the Newman Club House on Saturday evening, the following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. Hubert J. Bourgeois of Southwestern Louisiana Institute; vice-chairman, H. W. Gourgues of Louisiana State University; honorary vice-chairman, Gene Nolan of Oklahoma University; Recording Secretary, Jessie LeBlanc of Louisiana State Normal College; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Katherine Buchanan of Oklahoma University; Treasurer, John Bell Jr., of Texas A. and M.; Chaplain, Rev. Father M. Schexnayder of Louisiana State University.

Father Kirkbride Addresses Students

Rev. Father J. K. Kirkbride of Shreveport won the attention and interest of the entire student body when he addressed them. The value of the following speech was greatly enhanced by his charm and personality.

The Newman Club was organized for the purpose of practicing the Catholic religion. Cardinal Newman was not the founder. He was known first in the protestant Church of England. He was a splendid worker and wrote several books at this time. With this same sincerity and conviction came about his change of opinion in religion. Because of the way he handled the situation, his name has been given to this club which functions in sectarian and non-sectarian colleges.

This club stands first for respect and honor of the name of God. In contrast to this is the Junior Atheistic League, which asserts that there is no God, no af-

(Continued on Page 4)

STATE NORMAL COLLEGE DEMONS VICTORIOUS OVER MISSISSIPPI TEACHERS OF HATTIESBURG, 32-12

Local Eleven Closes Home Stand Friday by Decisive Victory, Featured By Smooth Team Work.

True to the brilliant winning reputation that they have established for themselves this season, the Demons overwhelmed the Mississippi Teachers of Hattiesburg last Friday by a victory of 32 to 12. This game was the closing combat on the home field this year, and is followed only by the struggle which will occur in Lafayette on Thanksgiving Day.

The Mississippi foes proved to be less formidable than had been supposed. The Demons were expecting a heavy attack, as the visiting team had vanquished some of the weaker Conference teams and held several of the stronger ones to close scores; but the Mississippians were evidently "off" that afternoon, or, perhaps, the Demons' high score was due to the fact that they were undeniably "on." Displaying a passing assault (Cornish starring, as usual, with his accurate delivery and damaging punts), the swift and sure Normal backfield, aided by the strong and trusty line, carried the pigskin by their opponents for five spectacular touchdowns, scoring in every period during the run of the game.

The Hattiesburg squad scored only in the first half, once in the first and once in the second quarter.

Violin Quartette: To A Wild Rose (MacDowell)—Misses Eulalia Tucker, Camilla Tison, Doris Harrison, and Ernestine Harrison. Accompanist, Mrs. McCook.

Reading: A Corner on William—Miss Kate Flanagan.

Vocal solo: Break O'Day (Sanderson); My Laddie (Thayer)—Mrs. McCook. Accompanist, Mr. Brittain.

Later in the afternoon, sherbert and cake were served to the guests. Across the cake were the initials of the Newman Club in red. Red and gold leaves also decorated the plates.

Reading: A Corner on William—Miss Kate Flanagan.

Vocal solo: Break O'Day (Sanderson); My Laddie (Thayer)—Mrs. McCook. Accompanist, Mr. Brittain.

Later in the afternoon, sherbert and cake were served to the guests. Across the cake were the initials of the Newman Club in red. Red and gold leaves also decorated the plates.

WORK ON 1931 POTPOURRI GOING FORWARD RAPIDLY; NEW SECTIONS INTRODUCED

Work is going forward rapidly on the 1931 Potpourri. Under the able direction of Miss Marguerite Teer the staff has been well organized and each member has started his work. The pictures of the classes are being made daily and the plans for the entire book have been completed.

The chief attraction of this year will be the Feature Section. As a rule this is the most interesting and attractive part of the book, and this year it is to be larger and more elaborate than formerly. This section will appear in a different part of the book than usual; and certainly, such an important division will occupy a prominent position.

The athletic section is to be enlarged and a special part will be devoted to Women's Athletics. Then there will be several new sections. The names will be known soon. These new divisions will add greatly to the beauty of the book and will help to make the 1931 book larger and better.

Each student is urged to have his picture made immediately if he has not done so. At present the work of the staff is practically stopped; it can go no further until all the pictures are made. Every student should realize that by neglecting to have his picture made he is delaying the publication of the book and each day delayed means that the book will be delivered that much later in the spring. Also the Potpourri is a store book of beautiful memories. Would it not be embarrassing for a student to tell his friends that he did not have his picture in his college annual?

The first reservation campaign will be conducted soon. This is a good time to start saving nickels and dimes for the down payment.

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CURRENT SAUCE

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1930

An Important Factor.

Louisiana's teachers meet this week in Alexandria to forge closer relationships, and to make plans for the bettering of teaching and student conditions all over the state.

A hearty wish goes to them from every student and faculty member of the Louisiana State Normal College—a wish that they may succeed in all they undertake.

Our own delegates will represent the college ably and well. They are certain to bring back with them a message of untold good done by the gathering of the Louisiana Teacher's Association, and to them, "Best wishes"!

A Valuable Addition.

It is with great appreciation that the student body accepts one of the most valuable improvements that has been added to the college, our college gymnasium and auditorium.

At all times, one will find the walks and corners lined with those moments of happiness when we are receiving our degree on graduating day, or filled with gloom when the Demons are on the point of losing a game.

Upon viewing the pleasures and sorrows, the romances and disappointments that this new building will bring us, all are appalled at the dullness of existence life must have been without the gymnasium-auditorium.

A Habit Worthwhile.

How much time do you spend reading newspapers? Do you make a habit of perusing the entire daily paper, spending as much time on the news items and editorials as on the comic section? Or do you, like many young people, neglect the current events for the more entertaining continued stories and funny papers?

Newspapers are one of the most broadening features of modern life. Through them we learn of the happenings in our own community, state, and nation, and, indeed, the entire world. New facts are constantly being discovered; things around us are undergoing constant change. These facts and changes are made known to the people of the world by the daily press. Foreign affairs, political and economic problems, literary events, and scores of other subjects are treated in every daily newspaper, and it is by scanning these columns that we are able to keep up with the progress of the world.

A knowledge of current events is necessary if one wishes to engage in intelligent conversation. Every person who desires to stay familiar with the events of the day and the thoughts and opinions of others does so by habitually reading the newspapers.

It takes but a few minutes of each day to go to the library, remove a paper from the rack, and read the news on its pages. Form the habit, and you will find yourself well repaid.

Thanks.

The editorial staff is glad to publish the following message from the Newman Club:

The members of the Newman Club take this means of expressing their sincere appreciation and gratitude to the organizations and persons on the college campus, and in the city, who so graciously helped to entertain delegates to the convention.

The student body offers its sympathy to Coach Turpin in the sudden death of his father on Thursday, November 13.

NEW GYMNASIUM AUDITORIUM AT L. S. N. C. DEDICATED

Dedicatory Exercises Are Held Tuesday, November 11th.

Louisiana Normal's new gymnasium-auditorium was formally dedicated Tuesday, in the presence of the faculty, student body, many townspeople, and a number of out-of-town guests, including members of the State Board of Education and others interested in public education in the State of Louisiana.

An enjoyable program was presented, as follows:

Overture—Orchestra
"Star Spangled Banner"—Assembly

Invocation—The Reverend M. A. DuRant

Land Erkennung—Greig—Choral Club

The Gymnasium-Auditorium—President Tison

Expressions of Appreciation
The Student Body—Mr. Carl Maddox, President of the Student Body.

The Alumni—Honorable M. L. Dismukes

The Faculty—Professor George Williamson

The Louisiana Normal College Executive Committee—Mrs. D. C. Scarborough

The State—State Supt. T. H. Harris

Violin Solo—"Chanson Arabe", Rimsky-Korsakoff-Kriesler — Gilbert Saetre, accompanied by Lorane Brittain

A Tribute to Education—Mrs. Eleanor Meade, member of State Board of Education

Presentation of Gymnasium-Auditorium—Hon. E. A. Conway, member State Board of Education

Acceptance—Hon. H. H. White, President of State Board of Education

Vocal Solo—"The Americans Come," Foster—Lillian G. McCook

Benediction—The Rev. Richard Bolton

March—Orchestra.

Continued from Front Page)

Fraternity Butlers Organize.

At the University of Georgia, negro butlers have organized a fraternity to be known as the Silver Kings. Requirements for initiation are: Butlership at a Greek letter fraternity, the wearing of clothes acquired only from fraternity men, and the attending of every football game.

Red Cross Program Meets Need of Popular Athletics

Evidence that university faculties are giving thought to need of a sports program which will attract general participation on the part of the students in their institutions is seen by Red Cross representatives having extensive contacts with the educational centers of the country.

Discussion of too much specialized activity, in which only super athletes are wanted, or developed, leaving the majority of the students on the sidelines, has drawn attention not alone of the public, but has aroused interest among the students themselves, even though the charge is not necessarily applicable in all cases.

In some instances, as one observer commented, too specialized athletics has resulted in what might be termed a course in 'sports appreciation,' but has added no extra credits to the individual student's record. What is needed, apparently, is a program which is valuable to all students primarily as physical recreation, and which has, besides, a certain practical aspect.

For years the Red Cross has been welcomed in universities and colleges with its program of swimming instruction, life-saving and first-aid. These courses have been adopted as official requirements in certain institutions where physical education is stressed. In the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, among others, and most state colleges the Red Cross certificate is the highest award for swimming and life-saving. In technical institutions, such as schools of mining and engineering, in normal schools stressing physical education, the first aid course is recognized for its practical value after graduation.

The Red Cross, it is explained, has no part in a discussion of too specialized sports; nevertheless, as the problem has arisen, it has suddenly been realized that in the Red Cross program which is a part of the work at so many institutions of higher learning, there is an answer ready to hand.

As one Red Cross instructor put

WHO'S WHO

Who doesn't know her and her friendly smile? And who doesn't feel the happier for knowing her? She's a member of the Newman Club Cabinet, and she attended the 1930 National Convention of Newman Clubs at Boston. Her prominence in journalistic and forensic circles is marked. She is a member of Alpha Phi Gamma, circulation manager of Current Sauce, organization editor of the Potpourri, and a member of the debate team. Always ready and willing to serve is Catherine Evasovich. Her Alma Mater may well be proud of her.

F. R. O. C. MAKES PLANS FOR YEAR

The Freshman Religious Organization Commission met on October 22, 1930, in Social Hall, for the purpose of planning a program by which it may help with the many problems on the campus for the coming year.

The date for the meetings was set for every other Friday night, that is, the nights of the meetings of the Freshmen Literary Societies.

The following committees were appointed: Howard Ates, Troy Green, and Noelle LeBlanc, Promotion of social work during rallies; Helen Parker, Kathleen Grace, and Fannie Faulk, Social Committee; Helen Hawkins, Leon Gamble, and Lela Mae Nash, program committee.

It was suggested that the Freshmen Commission ask for a joint meeting of the Religious Organizations to be conducted by F. R. O. C.

Helen Hawkins led the discussion, "What opportunities F. R. O. C. has to help freshmen."

A motion was made, seconded and passed, that "We write letters to different colleges to find out what they are doing in freshman work."

FROSH ASSEMBLY

Thursday, November 13, 1930:

The assembly was entertained by Mr. Aycock's Freshman Literary Society, Group 4. Mr. Michaud, their president, had charge of the program. The first number was a reading, "Unknown," by Mr. Guttner. Next was a piano solo by Miss Elizabeth Beauchamp. The concluding number was another reading, "It's So Sad," by Miss Irma Coco.

It was announced that a Current Sauce meeting would be held at 3:10.

Friday, November 14, 1930:

Mr. Saetre led the freshmen in singing in our assembly. We sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "Flow Gently Sweet Afton," and "Loves Old Sweet Song." The accompaniment for all the songs was played by Miss McClung.

"the college man is supposed to have higher academic qualifications than one who is not college trained—why should he not be better equipped for practical sport? He very likely will be a golf enthusiast a tennis devotee, and in summer at least, will spend part of his time on the water. He may be a good hand at the former games, and thru Red Cross instruction he can be sure of his qualifications as a swimmer."

The degree of interest in these Red Cross college sports is indicated by the fact that a considerable part of the instruction is by qualified students who give volunteer service. This service has its reward in a certificate from the Red Cross in recognition of a certain number of hours of such service, a higher award in medal, and of course, the distinctive emblem of the life-saver. Should the graduate elect physical education as his field, he has a valuable asset in this official recognition of his effort.

These facts are generally recognized among college leaders, consequently each year sees a closer degree of cooperation between the Red Cross and the country's educational institutions. Educators are found among the important groups of Red Cross leaders in the country, while the contact of students with the practical values of Red Cross to themselves and to the communities over the United States has drawn into local leadership of Red Cross Chapters many younger men as they have graduated and started their careers.

Louisiana State Normal College

Opens its Winter Quarter

DECEMBER 8, 1930

Fraternity And Sorority Notes

Thirty-six years ago the sorority, Pi Kappa Sigma, was founded on November 17. Every year on this date the different chapters all over the country celebrate Founder's Day.

Alpha Delta chapter commemorated the occasion with a banquet for the members and their mothers at the Hotel Nakatosh, Saturday, November 15.

When the doors to the banquet hall were thrown open at 7:00 p. m. the forty odd guests who were waiting in the lobby of the hotel were greeted by a scene of breath taking loveliness. The entire hall was decorated with branches and boughs of colorful autumn leaves and the windows were covered with southern smilax. Baskets of fragrant chrysanthemums were placed at vantage points and at the northern end the big shield shed its radiance over all the room. The tables were arranged in the shape of the letter Pi and centering the middle table was a huge birthday cake with thirty-six candles arranged to form the date of the founding of Pi Kappa Sigma, 1894. Blue and gold tapers tied with bows of tulle were placed all along the table and bowls of yellow chrysanthemums glowed beneath the candle flames. The nut cups were blue and gold chrysanthemums and at each mother's plate was a single chrysanthemum. The guests found their seats beside the place cards which had Pi Kappa Sigma crest on them.

During the banquet an interesting program appropriate for the occasion was given.

Narvis, our president, was toastmistress, and the evening began by the girls standing and reciting the Symphony in unison.

Program

Toast to Founders—Sudie Roe Norton
Song—Mrs. McCook
Toast to Mothers—Ida Joffrion
Response—Mrs. H. H. Talton
Songs—Pi Kappas
Toast to our Miss Debbie—Ernestine Willey

Toast to our Normal Mother—Olivette Montgomery
Response—Mrs. Hereford
Toast to Mrs. (Tison — Mrs. Gray.

Response—Mother and daughter
Song—Marion Dorman
Pi Kappas—Martha Hightower, Virginia Talton
Alma Mater—Pi Kappas.

Miss Lela Mae Nash, an accomplished pianist, entertained the guests during the lulls in the program. Throughout the course of the evening the following delicious menu was served:

Celery and olives, grapefruit cocktail, turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, peas in patti shells, potatoes, asparagus and lettuce salad, rolls and butter, coffee, ice cream and cake, mints, and salted nuts.

Sorority members and their guests who attended this enjoyable affair were Narvis Almond and Mrs. Almond, Gladys Richardson and Mrs. Hereford, Melwoud Catlin, Mrs. (Tison and little Ethel Tison, Lucille Gilham and Miss Pinkston, Marion Dorman and Mrs. McCook, Ruth Gray and Mrs. H. C. Talton, Ethel Mayes and Mrs. Mayes, Floy Walker and Mrs. Walker, Imogene and Olivette Montgomery and Mrs. Montgomery, Marcia Gray and Margery Henderson and Mrs. Henderson, Irma Carter and Mrs. Carter, Ida Joffrion and Mrs. J. H. Blanchard, Ouida Hanchye and Mrs. Hanchye, Virginia Talton and Mrs. H. Talton, Helen Hawkins and Mrs. Hawkins, Sudie Norton and Mrs. Norton, Ernestine Willey and Mrs. Byrnes, Florence Satterly and Mrs. Satterly, Lela Mae Nash, Helen Hines, Camille Gulley, Olivia Dudley, Mabel Bowdoin, Martha Hightower, Mary Leigh

Marshall and Alice Bell.

Phi Kappa Nu.

Phi Kappa Nu entertained with a delightful theater party Saturday evening at the Amusu Theater. After the picture, refreshments were served at the Corner. Needless to say, an enjoyable time was had since this is an event looked forward to by those fortunate enough to attend.

The Phi Kappas present were: Milton Hall, Monroe Webb, Owen Resweber, Travis Allen, Joe Cawthorn, Hudson Johnston, Thomas Grafton, Rivers Nesom, Arthur Seward, Tom Webb, Murray Lambre, Carlton Jones, J. S. Holmes, Dick Fluitt, Alton Rockhold, and Howard Moorman; and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Winstead, sponsors; Joe Mount, Dick Stewart and Gwendolyn Woods, Dona Lee Richardson, Lorraine Walker, Carol Wynn, Marguerite Balden, Lucille Sexton, Gladys Stephens, Alma Jones, Mary Tom Montgomery, Hester Tomme, Eloise LaBauve, Georgie Lou Bass, Marjorie Harrison, Thera Stovall, Velma Wall, Claudia De Guerneuce and Zinra Dearing.

Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Mmes. D. W. and Henry Breazeale entertained the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority at a tea on Sunday afternoon from three. thirty to five o'clock in honor of Miss Lester Mayfield of Shreveport.

Delta Sigs were glad to welcome back to the Hill recently, Misses Bessie Thompson, Mary Lee Beckett, Ethlyn Bowers, Margaret Sutherlin, Elizabeth King, Clem Guilbeau, Alice Brown, Thelma Lassiter, Grace Cornwell, and Mrs. Reese Baker.

Delta Sigma Epsilon has received announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Margie Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Guy Scott of Bastrop, to Mr. Lawrence Carnot Spier, on November 22, at Christ Church, Bastrop, Louisiana.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma is happy to announce the formal pledging of Sadie Cook and Beth Williams on Wednesday.

Tri Sigmas back for the Newman Club Convention were: Bess Fitzgerald, Joy Peters, Elinor Gravel; others who came back recently were Claire Reiszner, Mildred McGee, and Claudia Scarborough.

Tri Sigs are sorry that Margaret Williams has resigned school because of illness.

Sigma Sigma Sigma wishes to congratulate Pi Kappa Sigma on their successful Founder's Day Banquet.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Pledges of Kappa Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon entertained members of the sorority with a tea in the chapter room on Wednesday, November 12. The room was attractively decorated with baskets of pink American Beauty roses tied with silver tulle. The color scheme of rose and silver was further carried out in the refreshments, which consisted of rose and silver sandwiches, cakes, mints, and tea. Informal conversation gave diversion throughout the afternoon. Those enjoying the affair were members and pledges of the sorority, Miss Estelle Cockfield, and Roe Kahn.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority announces the formal pledging on Thursday, November 13, of Olivette Montgomery, Camille Gulley, and Helen Hines.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Mmes. A. R. Yates and W. E. Brock and Mrs. A. A. Fredericks, patronesses and advisor of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, entertained the girls of the local chapter on Wednesday evening, October 29, in the home of Mrs. Brock.

Jack-o-lanterns shed their weird lights over the rooms where black

PERSONALS

Miss G. Mooney spent the week-end in Zwolle.

Mrs. E. P. Cudd and Mrs. C. E. McKenzie of Monroe spent the week-end with Miss Margaret Cudd.

Misses M. Brown, Z. Boston, L. Waffard, M. Simmons, and J. L. Smith were week-end visitors in Montgomery.

Misses Kathryn Adams and Mary David attended the wedding of Miss Louise Adams to Mr. James Rogers in Alexandria Saturday.

Miss Mildred Mouch of Port Allen spent last week-end here, having come for the Newman Club Convention. Miss Mouch graduated in the spring.

Miss L. Sprowl visited in Ajax recently.

Miss Marcia G. Henderson and Margery Henderson went to Mont. rose with their mother, Mrs. H. Henderson, who was here Saturday.

Among those going home for the week-end were Misses Gayle Baker, Elsie Mae Pipes, S. Jackson, and Elizabeth Watson.

Miss Martha George was a week-end visitor in Shreveport.

Miss Virginia Coates visited in Alexandria this week-end.

Misses Etiole Miller, Evelyn Salter, Mary Hill, Evelyn McNeely, J. Skinner, and Vera Hudson spent the week-end in Many.

Mrs. Martyn Byrnes, with her son and daughter, Bob and Vera, spent the week-end with her daughter, Miss Ernestine Willey.

Misses Troy Green and Velma Butcher spent the week-end with their parents in Oakdale.

Misses Katherine Yearwood, Dolly Marshall, S. Brown, H. McDowell and D. Adams were recent visitors in Coshatta.

Mrs. H. C. Talton visited her niece, Miss Ruth Gray, over the week-end.

Mrs. H. H. Talton spent the week-end with her daughter, Miss Virginia Talton.

Miss I. Powell was a week-end visitor in Campti.

Miss Helen Mae Stevens visited in Leesville recently.

Misses Willie Mae Ricks, M. L. Patrick, and Bonnie B. Salter were week-end visitors in Florien.

Mesdames Mayes and Hawkins of Monroe spent the week-end with their daughters, Misses Ethel Mayes and Helen Hawkins.

Miss Eulalia (Tucker) was a week-end visitor in Leesville.

Misses Elinor Gravel, Joy Peters and Bess Fitzgerald visited here for the Newman Club Convention.

cats scaled the walls, bats and owls clung to the ceiling and a fearful old witch presided over a glowing pot.

The gruesome shrieks of the spirit of a long-departed princess, just visible behind a glass door, the guttural prophecies of the old witch as she stirred her pot, lent an atmosphere of mystery to the scene.

Fortunes were told, games were played till a late hour, when masks were thrown aside as the hostess announced supper.

A huge pumpkin embellished the center of the table and candy witches and napkins adorned with bats and owls marked the places. A delicious luncheon consisting of chicken a la king in patty shells, shaped like Alpha Sigma shields, pear salad, hot rolls, coffee, pickles, olives, and jack-o-lantern cakes put to rout all spirit life and made the guests rejoice that they were mortals.

The guests who enjoyed this lovely party were: Mrs. Wagner, sponsor; Misses Helen Mae Stevens, Fannie Faulk, Mildred Creaghan, Eulalia Tucker, Miriam Cain, Virginia Coates, Nell Scott, Ernestine and Doris Harrison, Mary Kate Burkley, Mildred Hammen, Lilburne Middleton, Lora Mayes, and Kate Flanagan. Mrs.

Clubs Hold Regular Meetings

S. A. K., One.

At its meeting on November 14, the S. A. K., Group 1, was entertained by a very interesting program:

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and the Spirit World—Lillie Mae Allen.
Selection from Sherlock Holmes—Ruby Barham.

Story from the O. Henry Prize List of 1928, "The Parrot," by Duranty—Charlie McKinney.

Piano Solo—Lillian Stein.
Short Story Contest—Lela Mae Norwood.

French Circle.

The program given by the Cercle Francais Friday evening, November 15, at six-thirty in the French Circle Room was devoted to New Orleans. Its purpose was to promote a better appreciation of the early history of the South's Most Interesting City.

Mademoiselle Nannie Traylor related the administration of New Orleans under Bienville—"Nouvelles Orleans sous Bienville."

Jean Lafitte, Le Pirate, was given by Mademoiselle Bernice Bains.

Mademoiselle Ruby Wilson related Lafayette's travels and visits to New Orleans—La visite de Lafayette a la Nouvelle Orleans.

Mademoiselle Ella Bourg gave a talk on "Le Debut des Hopital de Charite. In her talk she told of the first charity hospital in New Orleans, built by Jean Louis, on Rampart Street.

Euthenics Club.

The Euthenics Club was a guest at the meeting of the Music Club on Friday, November 14.

Besides being entertained by piano, violin and vocal solos, the societies were honored by having Mrs. Sam Levy, formerly home demonstration agent of Natchitoches Parish, talk to them.

Mrs. Levy gave us many beautiful thoughts, one of which especially touches the hearts of both the Music and Euthenics Clubs. She said, "Flowers, Music and Children are the three greatest things in life."

Not only was it a treat to have Mrs. Levy with us, but President Tison was also present. His talk, too, showed that he takes great interest in our clubs.

After the program was rendered, we were invited into the next room for refreshments.

S. A. K., Group Three.

S. A. K., Group III, held its regular meeting on Friday night, Novembre 14, in C23.

The theme of the program was the life of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. The first number on the program was "Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Earliest Recollections," by Carolyn Meyers. Claudia De Guernece gave an interesting account of "Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Life under the Jesuits."

"Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and the Physic Quest," by Valerie Tee. garden, was very entertaining.

Frances Williams told "The Speckled Band," one of his short stories, after which Mamie Patton conducted a Parliamentary Law drill.

The theme for the next program is the American Negro.

Dramatic Club.

The Dramatic Club met Nov. 13, 1930.

The President discussed in detail the work of the Publicity and Property Committees.

Miss Wood explained the Lesche Play Contest that is to be held this spring term. The Lesche Club, the oldest Woman's Literary Club of Natchitoches, offers a prize of ten dollars for the best one-act play depicting some Louisiana history.

(Continued on page 4)

Fredericks' sister, Mrs. Earl Morris, was also a guest.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is happy to announce that Miss Rosa Pearl Horn has accepted a bid.

SAUCE PAN

Carl: I don't see how you can afford to take so many girls to expensive restaurants.

Parry: That's easy; I always ask each girl, just before we go in, if she hasn't been putting on weight.

Mr. Heald: I was sorry for your wife in church this morning when she had a terrific attack of coughing and everyone turned to look at her.

Mr. Ketlen: You needn't worry about that. She was wearing a new winter hat.

Young Suitor: You don't know how nervous I was when I proposed to you.

She: You don't know how nervous I was until you did.

Miss Allen: Mr. Knott, give me a sentence using diadem.

Knott: People who drink moonshine diadem sight quicker than those who don't.

Clara: Do you think all women are talkative?

Seward: Well, they are generally speaking.

Luella: I call my husband "twinkle, twinkle, little star."

Sara: Why? Because he's constant?

Luella: No, because I wonder where he is.

Irene: I could hang on your very words.

Buddy: Gosh! Is my line that strong?

Don't worry when your shoes squeak. Shakespeare said there should be music in the soul.

Jim Alex: Papa, what is college bred? Is it different from any other kind of bread?

Papa: My son, college bred is a four year loaf.

Bidder: I want a man who can take a joke.

Lee: Don't worry, girlie, that's the only kind you'll get.

Miss Trousdale (to small boy who entered the room): Are you chewing gum?

Boy: No ma'am. I'm Johnny Browne.

Charles: Would you accept a pet monkey?

"Wemma": Oh, I would have to ask mother. This is so sudden!

Evelyn R: How do you like my new dress?

Talbert: It reminds me of a popular theatre.

Evelyn: What do you mean?

Talbert: Standing room only.

Mac: I've lost weight this winter.

Leah: I don't see it.

Mac: Why, no; how could you? I've lost it!

Nelle: Here's to the pictures on my desk. May they never meet.

Mr. Brittain: Are you the young man who took my order?

Roy B: Yesser.

Mr. B: You're still looking well. How are your grandchildren?

Nevin: Don't you think Caruso's "Goodbye" is thrilling?

Bouanebe: I don't know him but I'll bet it can't beat Baxter's.

She: What a pity that all handsome men are always conceited.

Joe Mount: Not always, little girl. I'm not.

Mother: Do you want to become a bricklayer when you grow up?

Little Brother: Yes'm. I want to investigate this Santa Claus myth.

NORMAL VICTORIOUS (Continued from Page 1)

At the beginning of the second quarter, the Demons took the ball on their 40-yard line and carried it into the shadow of the visitors' goal. Then Seward, on a criss-cross play, bore it across the zero line and Resweber added the extra point by plunging through the enemies' ranks. The teachers immediately retaliated, Wilson again carrying the ball and adding six more points to their score.

Thus the game stood at the end of the first half, with the Mississippi squad threatening victory.

But the last half was entirely a Demon show. Most of the playing took place in the teachers' territory. Our third marker came early in the third period when Cornish dodged his way through the Mississippi line into the touchdown region. A pass for the extra point was intercepted. During the same quarter, Rockhold plunged the line for another tally and a pass for the extra point was completed.

A pass, intercepted by the Demons on their 25-yard line, was the beginning of the most sensational feat of the game. The first down netted only a little gain, but on the second down Cornish tossed the oval 30 yards into the arms of Rockhold who sped over the remaining 25 yards with flying tackle, clutching at his heels. Normal's score was left at 32 when the line play for the extra point failed.

Throughout the game the Demons exhibited excellent ball playing, and we feel sure that they

EUTHENICS CLUB (Continued from Page 1)

nomics girls a chance to know each other, we had the Freshmen introduce themselves.

During the course of the party, brick ice cream and angel food cake were served.

Naturally, the evening was not complete without a few dances, and many regrets were heard at the sound of "Home Sweet Home."

DEDICATED TO ALL CHEMISTRY PROFS

Chemistry is a wonder:—
It makes the world go 'round;
Its worth and value great men
Greatly will expound.

Now, my brain's plenty good
enough,
And that is not conceit;
It just isn't chemically inclined—
Wherefore I meet defeat.

Oh, I can write a poem
'Bout chemistry and such;
But when it comes to problems
My brain is not there much.

So, teacher, think before you
grade
My paper with such glee,
You may not care for poetry,
Nor I for chemistry.

—Bernice Bains.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS REGULAR MEET

The Y. M. C. A. is beginning to see results of the retreat held recently. At the regular meeting Sunday evening, November 9, the entire membership was asked to take part in a discussion of the relation of Freshmen to upper class men. A hearty response was evidenced, resulting in a feeling of closer relationship. On November 16, Dr. Hooker is to give an address.

The cabinet members met with the faculty advisers, Sunday afternoon November 16, to formulate plans whereby they could use to the best advantage Mr. Claude Nelson, Southern Regional Chairman, of Atlanta on his visit here November 24. He is to be heard in general assembly and will have personal interviews with the Y. M. leaders.

DEMON 11 BEATS LUMBERJACKS, 21 TO 20, SATURDAY

In a game which was featured by superior passing, the Demon eleven beat the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks, 21 to 20, Saturday, November 8, on Birdwell Field at Natchitoches, Tex. It was a close game with excellent possibilities all the way.

With the score standing at 14 to 6 for Normal at the beginning of the 4th quarter, the Jacks, who had been lukewarm up until this period, broke loose and in a series of breathless plays, balanced the points before the Demons could regain their equilibrium enough to counter with the touchdown that won them the game.

Illustrious in the passing display were Cornish and Seward for Normal and Thrash and Weller for Stephen F. Austin. On the touchdown list were Jackson, Rockhold, and Robert for the Demons and Weller, Adams, and Hybarger for the Lumberjacks. Resweber plunged the line for Normal's three extra points and Weller made the

will repeat the good work in the forthcoming fray with the S. L. I. Bulldogs.

Line-up:

La. Normal	Miss. Teachers
Jackson.....	H. Overby
Left End	
Dry.....	Dunigan
Left Tackle	
Beard.....	M. Overby
Left Guard	
Johnson.....	B. Stewart
Center	
Fluitt.....	(Thomas
Right Guard	
Nesom.....	Lumpkin
Right Tackle	
Robert.....	A. Stewart
Right End	
Resweber.....	Daniels
Right Halfback	
Seward.....	Burns
Left Halfback	
Cornish.....	Bilbo
Quarterback	
Rockhold.....	Wilson
Fullback	

Officials: Albright, referee, (Texas U.); Lawhorn, umpire, (Sewanee); Baker, head linesman, (L. S. U.); Winstead, field judge, (Peabody).

Normal Holds Fourth Place in S. I. A. A. Grid Race.

The following interesting figures released by the Associated Press give the Louisiana State Normal College football team fourth place in the standing of college teams in the Southern Intercollegiate Association. These are games within the association. The total number of games already played is eight with six won and two lost. Four of these games do not come within the confines of the association and are not counted in the figures given below:

Team	W.	Td.	L.	Pct
Presbyterian.....	5	0	0	1.000
Centre.....	4	0	0	1.000
Spring Hill.....	3	0	0	1.000
Loyola.....	2	0	0	1.000
W. Kentucky.....	4	1	0	.800
Louisiana Normal.....	3	1	0	.750
Mississippi College.....	3	1	0	.750
Miami.....	2	1	0	.667
Kentucky Wesleyan.....	2	1	0	.667
Howard.....	2	1	0	.667
Citadel.....	2	1	1	.667
Chattanooga.....	3	2	1	.600
Mercer.....	3	2	0	.600
Millsaps.....	3	2	0	.600
Louisville.....	2	2	0	.500
Bmghm. South.....	2	3	0	.400
Georgetown.....	1	2	0	.333
Southwestern.....	1	2	0	.333
Louisiana College.....	1	3	0	.250
Stetson.....	1	4	0	.200
Transylvania.....	1	4	0	.200
Southwestern La.....	1	4	0	.200
Union (Tenn.).....	1	4	0	.200
Rollins.....	0	0	1	.000
Newberry.....	0	1	1	.000
Erskine.....	0	2	1	.000
Southern.....	0	3	1	.000
E. Kentucky.....	0	3	0	.000

two extras for the Texans. Robert and Dry starred in the Demon's line and Stone, McKewin and Hybarger in the Lumberjacks' line. The game closed with the ball on the Jacks' 6-yard line.

Normal Students Were Able to Enjoy Game thru Courtesy Of Natchitoches Business Men.

By courtesy of Mr. M. M. Hill, agent for Good Gulf Gasoline, Mr. D. P. Musselwhite, manager of the telephone exchange at Natchitoches, two wireless operators of Natchitoches, and the Shaffer-Pier-son Electrical Agency, agents for General Electric Radios, the students of State Normal College and football fans of Natchitoches were given the opportunity of hearing, play by play, the game on Saturday, November 8, between Normal and Stephen F. Austin at Natchitoches.

The two Natchitoches operators, Mr. Robert M. Burrows, call letters W5BLN, and Mr. Robert H. Irion, call letters W5RH, carried their wireless equipment out on the field at Natchitoches and from there wirelessly the game, play by play, on a short wave of 42 meters, to Mr. M. M. Hill, call letters W5EB, who received it on his wireless set at his home in Natchitoches. Mr. Hill gave the message to Mrs. Hill and Dr. C. C. Stroud as it came, and they worked together in interpreting it. It was then transferred to Mr. Fournet who announced it over the phone at Mr. Hill's. This phone was connected with that of Hedges and Hedges, and with No. 16 of Normal. Mr. Musselwhite allowed the three phones to be connected at the beginning and to remain so throughout the entire game. A loudspeaker, attached to the phone at Hedges and Hedges, announced the game to town fans. Messages were received at Normal by members of the class in Radio, and announced thru megaphone to a large group of students assembled on the green in front of Caldwell Hall.

With sincere thanks to all those who were instrumental in making it possible to receive the game here, we are glad to state that the arrangement worked satisfactorily.

CLUBS (Continued from page 3)

toric or fictitious incident. The object is to perpetuate and foster interest in Louisiana folklore.

Mr. Ducournau was a visitor of the Club Thursday night. He announced that a list of all students who are to receive credit for club work is to be filed in the Registrar's office by November 22.

Literary Society, Group 5.

Anyone interested in scientific explorations and the like could have slipped into Room 17 Friday evening and listened, wide-eyed, the entire hour. Everyone in this Literary Society group will agree with me in saying that this was thus far one of the best programs we have rendered. And to add a social air to this program we had a talk on etiquette. After hearing this much I am sure you would like to know the rest of the program:

Singing—All.
Social Etiquette in Church, Theatre, and Classroom—Alverne Walker.

Life of Admiral Richard E. Byrd—Mary Grace Barry.
Graf Zeppelin Flights—Zelma Boston.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Southern Expedition—Rhoda May Barbee.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Northern Expedition—Georgia Lou Bass.

Reading—Vera Hudson.
Parliamentary Law Drill—Marvyn Trisler.

Parliamentary Law.

The Parliamentary Law Club met in regular session in C11 Fri-

NEW COMMERCIAL DEPT. (Continued on Page 4)

ment. Further information will be gladly given.

Why I Chose the Commercial Curriculum

Commercial education may mean a general education along modern lines, with a minimum of technical instruction; and, the most, fairly preparing students for an intelligent appearance in business pursuits.

Realizing that I was becoming more dependent each day upon myself for support, I determined to follow some scholastic curriculum in which success for me would be most certain. I have always been interested in the commercial work, even before I entered high school. While in high school, I took all the work offered in this particular course. Perhaps, I did not have a boasting knowledge of any of the commercial subjects, which were shorthand, bookkeeping, and typewriting; but I did have the assurance that I had discovered that which I found a great deal of pleasure in working at, scholastically speaking. I was considerate enough to believe, however, that if you liked a thing well enough to study it, your efforts and energy towards its mastery would not be entirely hopeless.

At graduation from high school I was sure that I desired either a business career or one of a commercial teacher. In most situations it would have been necessary to have chosen definitely between the two, but in my case I had to choose between the schools: a business school or college. As a college education was possible, I made, what I term, a wise decision of it.

The commercial department of colleges prepares one for either a business career or that of teacher of commercial subjects. This was the outstanding advantage I viewed in my choice of commercial curriculum.

The commercial curriculum is very versatile also, in that it offers a limited course in science, art, English, Foreign language, history, and other curricular activities.

Although I had decided to become a commercial teacher, I wanted to prepare myself to fill some position during my summer vacation. With my year or years' commercial training in college, I would find less difficulty in securing a position in some business office. I viewed this advantage of my choice thoroughly also.

Perhaps this thought never occurs to some, but most students select the course in which their subjects will be of reasonable mastery. In studying through the commercial curriculum, I found nothing which I thought would be too difficult to make the required hours in.

With the factors discussed above leading me in my decision, I find myself busily occupied in the mastery of the technique of commercial subjects at Louisiana State Normal College.

day, November 14, with Jessie Le Blanc and B. W. Durham as temporary chairmen. Officers of the club for this term are: president, Alvina Ruth Good; secretary, Edna Mae Templet, and sergeant-at-arms, Joe Cawthorn.

The club seeks to instill in its members a profound interest in the technique of parliamentary law and to broaden their knowledge of such technique through frequent parliamentary practice.

Forensic Club.

The Forensic Club held its regular meeting Friday, November 14, in C14. After roll call, reading of the minutes, and a short business session, the meeting was turned over to Evelyn Delatte, who led a discussion on the Pi Kappa Delta topic for debate this year. This question is: Resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free

FATHER KIRKBRIDE SPEAKS (Continued from page 1)

ter life, no devil, and that the Bible is a myth. It is alarming to know the number who fall for this.

Not to believe in God removes the prime motive, removes the very reason for existence. You believe in the existence of trees, fruits, flowers. Trace back to the first seed, or apple, or tree. Take anything and reduce it to the first prime cause and you are up against a big question. Where did it come from? (There must be a cause. It is God Almighty. One who does not believe is unreal, unnatural. No scientist has been able to make one particle of prime matter. You may make good imitations, but they have no life.

The Newman Club is here to keep in the mind of its members the fact that there is a God, and that He must be served. Our definition of religion is honor and glory that is given to God.

Religion is not to be taken off and put on as a coat. It is, oh! so natural to man. Search as you will the life of most primitive savages; they may have many gods, but they express religion in some way.

There are classes of people to-day who say, "I don't do any harm to anybody. I do a little charity work, but as for going to church—making a show of it—that's for women and children. 'Do unto others' is enough for me." He is serving not God, but is putting his neighbor first. Therefore there is nothing to that doctrine. He is lowering himself to an animal, forgetting that God-given mind, reason, and intelligence.

With due respect to all members of my audience, I say that there is another doctrine that is worthless—"One religion is just as good as another." They put it on the status of stock, to change as they see fit. One must believe his religious convictions and stand by them, and if he does not believe, he cannot stand by it. Catholics are taught to believe theirs is the only true religion. Unitarism teaches that Jesus was not God, but a good man. Catholics believe that Jesus is God and is holy. Those two are exactly contrary, and any sensible person can see that one is not as good as another.

There is no room in the world for bigotry, narrow smallness. We have got to be big. God put us into the world as social beings, as a big family, with God, the Father, as its head. We must exchange and communicate. There must be a feeling of mutual esteem, and one who contributes to this is a friend to society.

Don't misconstrue broad-mindedness. It means giving the right to another to think as freely as we think ourselves. It is not the sacrifice of conscientious convictions—that would be a weakness. Toleration is taught in the Newman Club. (That is another misused word.

At the Fair we see how anxious people are to get something for nothing. Are we expecting that about our immortal souls? In the Newman Club the young are taught that they have got to work for the salvation of the soul.

When the young people get away from the guiding influence at home, the Newman Club is there to keep in practice their religion. It strives to teach them to live up to conscientiously thought out ideals; ideals learned at the mother's knee.

A Catholic is taught not to criticize others, and we are glad to say that we have been accorded the same respect here. In no place have we secured greater cooperation than that which exists in this college.

trade.

The last ten minutes of the meeting were spent in Parliamentary Law Drill, with Dorothy Griffith acting as chairman.

1930 FOOTBALL SEASON WAS PERIOD OF OUTSTANDING SUCCESS FOR NORMAL COLLEGE DEMONS

Demon Eleven Acclaimed As Most Improved Team In State of Louisiana.

Normal's 1930 football season will go down in the College annals as a period of outstanding success for the Demons. The team has been acclaimed the most improved eleven in the state and qualifies as the strongest Demon aggregation in a decade.

As officially announced, 19 of the players are to receive the coveted "N." They are: P. C. Robert Evergreen, Jack Gamble of Dryden, Wilmer Jackson of Shattah, Ray Miller of Dryden, ends; Jodie Dry of Longstreet, Rivers Nesom of Nesom, Buddy Beard of Many, Fluit of Plain Dealing, L. V. McInty of Ringgold, Joe Mount Dubach, guards; Dick Stewart Goodpine, Hudson Johnson of Plain Dealing, centers; Clayton Cornish of Plain Dealing, quarterback; Arthur Seward of Plain Dealing, Lee Berry of Natchitoches, R. J. Stoker of Many, Jack Rockhold of Jonesboro and Resweber of St. Martinsville, fullbacks.

The following six will be lost this year: Robert, Cornish, Beard, Bailey, McInty. Eight who have one more year are Jackson, Nesom, Mount, Stewart, Rockhold, Stoker, and Berry. Mill Fluit, Johnston, Resweber, Seward, who were freshmen last year, have two years more to the Demons. Besides topping the "Little State" combination, composed of Louisiana College, Louisiana Tech, Southwestern, and Normal, for the first time in 1920, the Demons finished in S. I. A. A. circles, tying Mississippi College, for fourth place in the five and six class. Each college won 4 S. I. A. A. games, lost one, and tied 800.

signal feature of the Demons (Continued on Page 4)

Annual Fall Term Graduation Is Held

The annual fall term graduation at the local college was held in the auditorium of Caldwell Hall, Tuesday evening, December 2, at seven o'clock.

The faculty representatives of the four-year and two-year classes were Misses Pearl Fuller and Willie King.

Miss King, enrolled in the English-Social Science curriculum, made 432 points on 132 1/2 hours. Miss Fuller pursued the Home Economics course and on 84 hours made 253 1/2 points.

The program of the graduation exercises was as follows:

Processional—Normal Orchestra.

Invocation—Dr. J. T. Hooker. The Library as a Factor in Elementary Education—Willie King, faculty representative of the two-year class.

Trends in Home Economics Education—Pearl Fuller, faculty representative of the four-year class.

"Viking Song" (Coleridge-Taylor); "The Stars Are Shining In Heaven" (Rheinberger)—Choral Club.

Passing of Cedar Rope—Eloise LaBauve, senior class; Mildred Landry, sophomore class.

Presentation and Acceptance of Class Memorial—Evelyn Delatte, Miss Catherine Winters.

Piano solo "Etude Sospiro" (Liszt)—Mr. Lorane Brittain.

Admission of Class into Alumni Association—Lita Daigre; A. (Continued on Page 4)

The
Current Sauce
Staff
wishes
The Faculty
and
Student Body
A Very Happy
Christmas
and
A Prosperous
New Year

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM IS TO BE GIVEN DEC. 19

The annual Christmas program will be held in the Main auditorium in Caldwell hall on December 19, 1930.

The theme of the program is the simple but lovely Christmas story. The members of the cast are: Reader—Maxine Terry; Mary—Eloise Brock; Joseph—Louise Lockwood; Zacharis—Joseph Granier; Angel—Noelie LeBlanc, Shepherds—Edna McClung, Mildred Creaghan, and Harriet Davidson, and the Three Wise Men.

The Girls Glee Club under the supervision of Mrs. McCook will lend its support in the hidden chorus. The Choral Club, directed by Mr. Jordan and accompanied by Mr. Lorane Brittain will render a group of Christmas Carols.

The program is under the supervision of Miss Dean Varnado, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. McCook and Mr. Jordan. Because of the cooperation between the students and the faculty, this program promises to be the best Christmas program ever presented at the Louisiana State Normal College.

New Term Opened Here December 8

The beginning of a new term on Monday, Dec. 8, 1930, marked the closing of a successful quarter, with the graduates, who have gone out from the institution prepared and qualified to become efficient teachers in the State of Louisiana.

This winter term has one of Normal's largest enrollment of students, who are training themselves to uphold the standards and carry on the work designated by the administration of the college. A welcome is extended to the new students who are fortunate in becoming affiliated with the college.

The winter term of 1930-31, is already witnessing the excellent spirit of enthusiasm and cooperation of the student body, of which the Louisiana State Normal College is proud.

[This lovely autumn weather has invigorated us all, and filled us with renewed vim and energy necessary to fulfill the many undertakings which we are to accomplish this winter term.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF YOUNG PEOPLE HELD SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT NORMAL COLLEGE

Van Carter, State Young People's Religious Worker, Leads Discussion Here.

The annual conference of the Young People took place Saturday and Sunday, December 13 and 14, on the campus. Mr. Van Carter, state young people's religious worker, together with Miss Kate Flannagan, president of the conference, made it a success. Other efficient officers of

Senior Day Observed Here December 1

Senior Day was formally observed here Monday, December 1. During the entire day the class flag which is yellow and white waved while the Seniors enjoyed such privileges as being excused from classes and leaving the campus without signing out.

The program given in Assembly was very impressive. George Trisler, a member of the senior class, gave a violin solo. "The History of Senior Day at Normal" was presented by Edna Mae Templet while the "History of the Cap and Gown" was read by Frank Miller. President Tison then addressed the Assembly and gave the Seniors the privilege of wearing the Cap and Gown.

The Senior Banquet was held. The program was as follows:

Toast Mistress—Thera Stovall
Toast to College—Carl Maddox
Response—President Tison

Toast to Faculty—Leona Williams.

Response—R. L. Ropp

Toast to class—Catherine Evasovich

Toast—Clayton Cornish

Duet—Buddy Beard and Jack Bailey.

Senior Day was brought to a close with a reception by the faculty in Social Hall. The College Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Saetre, furnished music for the occasion.

National Inspection of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority Is Held December 7, 8, 9

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was distinctly honored by having its national president, Miss Mabel Lee Walton, of Woodstock, Virginia, as inspector on December 7, 8, and 9. This is Miss Walton's second visit to the Normal campus as she also inspected Alpha Zeta two years ago.

Mabel Lee, as she is affectionately called by all Tri Sigs, has been an initiated member of Sigma Sigma Sigma for twenty-six years and has been national president since 1912. From that time the sorority has made great strides forward both in organization and extension, a fact not surprising when such qualities as leadership, initiative and enthusiasm toward her work are so evident in her personality.

Conferences with President Tison and Mrs. Hereford as well as with faculty advisers and patronesses of other sororities were held during her stay, besides the regular work of checking officers' notebooks, summing up duties, giving examinations on sorority work, and the like.

Miss Walton and Mrs. Neidig,

the past year were Howard Ates, vice-president; Theodocia McCain, secretary, and Harriet Davidson, treasurer.

The conference opened with Nora Lee Butler telling the purposes of the conference. "Living the four fold life, physically, mentally, spiritually, and socially and learning to be leaders through the training given at Camp Lassa," she said were the motives of the conference.

There followed a discussion "Why do I call myself a Christian" led by Dr. H. M. Sampley. Interesting points brought out were: "What is a Christian" and "How is he detected?"

Verna Webster told what worship was, and demonstrated with numerous examples.

Mr. Carter, better known as "Uncle Van" led a discussion on "What the Church offers Youth."

Following this, Miss Mabel Lee Walton, Saturday night there was a stunt party in the Newman house. Chicken salad sandwiches and cake were served, and each guest was given a favor.

Sunday morning, morning watch and worship with a talk by "Uncle Van" "How can the churches cooperate in Religious Education" were features of the program.

In the afternoon session, Lassa Lyrics and talks by various members on Camp Lassa, and Mr. Carter's last talk on "Lassa's service to the church" closed the conference.

Sunday night, was a joint meeting of the Religious Organizations, at which time Mr. Carter again addressed the assembly.

national president of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, gave interesting and inspiring talks at an open Panhellenic meeting on Monday, December 8.

The inspiration of this national officer's visit has already been manifested and is likely to grow stronger and more beneficial as time goes on.

The Tri Sigs were entertained at dinner down town in honor of Miss Walton, Monday night. The girls went in a body and enjoyed very much a delicious meal in the presence of their gracious honoree. A model business meeting followed, during which the officers were given a sorority examination. The highest average of any sorority inspected by Miss Walton was made, Thera Stovall being the only president to score 100 per cent.

Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained with a formal tea in honor of Miss Walton Tuesday afternoon from four to five o'clock in the chapter room.

Holly berries and evergreens were placed at vantage points about the room while tall red candles

(Continued on Page 4)

National Inspection Officer of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority Here December 8, 9, 10

Mrs. C. P. Neidig of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, national president of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, spent December 8, 9, and 10 on the campus, inspecting Alpha Delta Chapter.

The days were spent in conferences with President Tison, Ethel Hereford, and advisors and patronesses of all five national sororities on the campus. Monday, the eighth, Mrs. Neidig and Miss Mabel Lee Walton of Sigma Sigma Sigma were speakers at an open Panhellenic meeting. Both officers gave the assembled girls messages much worth. On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Neidig received at a reception given by Pi Kappa Sigma sorority.

The room was made lovely with mistletoe and moss, red candles and a lighted Christmas tree. Music by Miss Frances McGilbert and George Trisler was played and enjoyed during the evening. Woodruff McCook and Miss

Marion Dormon sang several numbers which were enjoyed throughout the reception hours.

Welcoming guests at the door were Misses Sudie Roe Norton and Ernestine Willey, while receiving were Misses Narvis Almond, Miss Debbie Pinkston, Mrs. Neidig, Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson, Miss Mabel Lee Walton, Miss Thera Stovall, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. McCook, Miss Olivette Montgomery and Miss Helen Hines. Miss Floy Walker presided at the punch bowl, and serving were Misses Camille Gulley, Irma Carter, Virginia Talton, and Ouida Hanchey.

Mrs. Neidig left Natchitoches Wednesday night to continue her inspection tour before returning to her home for the holidays.

I have only just a minute
Only sixty seconds in it
Forced upon me—can't refuse it
Didn't see it—didn't choose it
But it's up to me to use it
I must suffer if I lose it.
Give account if I abuse it.
Just a tiny little minute
But eternity is in it.
—Writer Unknown.

CURRENT SAUCE

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1930

A Thought On Senior Day.

A Senior Day has come and gone, leaving memories of the solemnity and dignity of the occasion. The men and women who have reached the last year of this quest of ours are now invested with the privilege of wearing the cap and gown, and are seniors in every sense of the word.

It is well for those of us who have yet to go through the experience, to raise in this rushing school life of ours, to think on what is in store for us—to ask if we are worthy so much as to contemplate it. What have we done to merit the privilege of witnessing a senior procession, and if that question is difficult to answer, will it be easier to answer whether or not we are worthy Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors?

Seniorhood is the goal for the training school for life, but ward. Their striving will have no weight with themselves or any other individual unless they are loyal to their College, loyal to their friends, and true to themselves!"

A Time of Joy.

With Christmastide drawing near, it is the season of promises, resolutions and happiness. Everything begins anew with the celebration of the birth of Christ; one feels that a new leaf can be turned. Past faults will perhaps be forgotten in the singing of age-old songs; and new friendships will be made. It is the time to forgive freely, look for the good in one's brother, forget grievances.

It is a time to "Live true, right wrong—follow the Christ, the King—else wherefore born?"

To Be Or Not To Be—A Crush.

"Cr-r-ush! No, 'twasn't a big old stone or a little rock, 'twas a girl who had witnessed the friendship of two other girls. The watcher had termed a freshman-junior friendship a "crush," and thought it bad enough, but this was really the limit—a sophomore-senior one! Although the two girls were of the same age, their classification made a vast difference. The watcher thought it positively disgusting! That such a thing as tastes should enter never occurred to her; that such a thing as being interested in the same activities should draw two people together was an idea remotely foreign to the watcher—it was just all disgusting.

Evidently "friendship" was not a word included in the watcher's vocabulary. She was apparently one of those narrow people who, being cheated out of real friendship themselves, seek to ridicule another's, or, possessing no real friends themselves, see no reason for that strange, unaccountable thing called friendship existing.

Our lives are not a hodge-podge of separate existences, though they sometimes seem so. They are held together by simple things which we behold again and again with the same emotions, and when these simple, natural things lead us to friendship there are those who sit and scorn!

A Great Improvement.

The Louisiana State Normal College is accomplishing much in athletics as well as in literary fields. Normal students feel proud of their football boys for the praiseworthy work that they have done in placing the college

on the athletic map of Louisiana. The Normal football team has the distinction of being the most improved team in the state since last year, and it has the further honor of having scored first on every opponent in this season's games. The student body is trying to express its appreciation of the admirable work done by the football boys by awarding each member of the squad a gold football. The question is sometimes discussed as to whether or not football should be abolished in colleges; but after all, at the present time the football team is a part of our school; and the students are proud of it for the splendid record made this fall.

Breaking Coca-Cola Bottles.

It is a deplorable fact that students must be reminded time and again that Coca-Cola bottles should not be thrown around carelessly or broken. The R. O. Shop plays a very important part on Normal Hill, and the students should realize that each bottle that is broken has to be paid for. The R. O., since it is owned by the religious organizations, is the students' own shop; and really, pupils are checking their own revenues by this act. Respect for the property of others is a prerequisite of good citizenship. The destruction of these bottles is a transgression upon the property of others.

The primary purpose of the Louisiana State Normal College is to train teachers. As the new teachers go out they will probably have to face this condition of bottle breaking at the school canteen. How then can they hope to influence others when they have no control of themselves?

They Will Happen.

The Current Sauce is a good paper,
The College gets all the fame,
The printer all the money,
And the poor staff all the blame.

And so it is that when a mistake goes through in a paper, the staff is always blamed—and to a certain extent, rightly so. A staff is expected to put out a paper worthy of the organization, and failing, is justly blamed.

But—it has probably never occurred to those who criticize, that material is sometimes not handed in on time, that never has a staff purposely functioned carelessly; and that after all, we are none of us perfect.

An Appeal For Help.

At this season of giving and receiving; at this time when every soul should be happy, would it not make the giver happier to have aided in a worthwhile cause?

Hear this call:

Zango Trotter, negro carpenter of Normal, has become blind. Mr. Alleman and Mr. Trisler have investigated and find that about \$125 would give him training for self-support. On account of Mr. Alleman's illness I am making this appeal at his request, and shall be glad to receive contributions. Respectfully,

PAUL WEISS.

Exchange.

The subject of politics should be a very interesting one to the average student. One may question the issue and state it to be a dry and uninteresting topic. Nevertheless, it concerns every college man or woman, for shortly, he or she is to become a citizen. A requirement of a good citizen is that he be able to vote intelligently.

The affairs of the nation are varied and numerous, and provide no little amount of interest to one who endeavors to really comprehend or to train his intellectual abilities to fully embrace the subject. Who is familiar with the activities of the United States Congress? Are you well informed concerning the progress of the Hawley-Smoot tariff, and the possibilities of its revision?

"Who knows, some day, a fellow classmate may rise to the position of President of the United States."

What a time worn phrase, however, what person can contest its accuracy?

To honestly reap the worthwhile benefits of serving one's country as a voter, the element of originality is involved. A person who merely follows the example of another without exerting his own abilities is not a good citizen. Then, too, the student who considers his duty in examining political affairs is assailed by the derision of his comrades, who salute him as "stuffy."

If your beliefs are contradictory to the views expressed here, review the subject in your mind, and accord it a fair decision. By so doing, you will serve the nation to a greater extent than it is prepared to expect.

Thus, is the subject of political interest treated in the Louisiana College paper, the Wildcat.

NORMAL COLLEGE ENTERTAINS AT TEA ON SUNDAY

The State Normal College served tea Sunday afternoon at the Social Hall during the hours of 3:30 to 5:30 to students of the college and their guests.

The room was beautifully decorated with Christmas greens, and candles cast a soft light upon the guests as they were received by Mrs. Ethel Hereford and Miss Catherine Winters, assisted by members of the student body. A lighted Christmas tree, together with vocal solos by Miss Marion Dormon and piano selections by Misses Anna B. Fitzgerald and Frances Bouanchaud further added to the pleasure of the guests.

Mrs. Hereford and Miss Winters were assisted in serving and entertaining by Misses Frances Nel Avery, Ernestine Willey, Genevieve Kearney, Kathleen Grace, Anna B. Fitzgerald, Helen Hawkins, Ruth Gray, Iris Luttrell, Lois Breazeale, Clayton Heard, Fannie Faulk, Marion Dormon, Maria Wooten, Grace Tillistin, Thelma Wilson, Irma Coco, Nell Scott, Nevin Tannehill, Frances Bouanchaud, Pauline Cassel, Catherine Bremer and Lela Mae Nash.

Calling during the afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Avery, Mrs. H. H. Talton, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tison, "Uncle Van" Carter, Mrs. Flora Bowers, Mrs. A. Hanssler, Miss Mary Elizabeth Trousdale, Mr. Yeager, Mr. McConnell and Misses Dora Cary, Maryola Richards, Elsie Wattigny, Dorothy Wattigny, Alma Gerolamo, Lucy Hudson, Nevin Tannehill, Cortez Williams, Sara Thompson, Dorothy Hightower, Lula Ducote, Helen Anderson, Margaret Smith, Constance Plauche, Margaret Boring, Carrie Mae Martin, Rita Tassin, Gladys Stephens, Velma Wall, Murl Jones, Elice Haygood, Helen Hines, Pearl Morris, Lillian Zackary, Ethel Harvell, L. V. Allen, Allene Cooke, Irene Radecich, Thelma Wilson, Ernestine Willey, Lois Bridwell, Dorothy Jones, Mary L. Ricks, Pearl Durio, Mildred Faust, Florence Hilbourne, Mary Trousdale, Irene Page, Elna Price, Mirial Luttrell, Lucille Moncla, Katherine Steele, Roma Genius, Marie Adragna, Maude Thompson, Eloise Marvin.

Marvyn Trisler, Melba Enlow, T. Colvin, B. Duke, Avis Turley, Isabel Bynum, Jennie Stenson, Alvern Walker, Sue Witt, Claudia DeGuerce, Martha Louise Hudson, Mary Lee Walker, Carol Wynn, Doris Muse, Grace Tillotson, Gwendolyn Wood, Milton Hall, Noralee Butler, Nina Sweat, Pauline Cassel.

Maye Jewell Taylor, Anna Carruth, Katie Bell Slay, Beth Ricks, Lillie Mae Jones, Roselyn Harmon, Ayleen Stewart, Gayle Baker, Mary Elizabeth Carroll, Mary Grace Barry, Ruby Lee Odom, Elizabeth O'Bannon, Claudia Stappard, Mildred Stoddard, Clara Holmes, Minta B. Speir, Dorothy Morris, Rowena Reeves, Nancy Boyer, Roberta Reeves, Nancy Owen, Elethia Edwards, Edith Anthony, Anna Mae Davenport, Chickie Forrest, Leah Evans, Clara Lawton, Irene Lawton, Jonnie Smith, Roma McKinney, Emma McKinney, Margaret Cudd, Emma C. Bouanchaud, Carl Madden, Myrtle Taylor, Annie Mae Taylor, Elsie Nelson, Lois Breazeale, Thera Stovall, "Uncle Van" Carter, Evelyn Beauregard, Harriet Davidson, Kate Flannagan, Lillian Nance, Lula Mae Nance, Billie Nance, Fern Brown, Mary Mason, Sila Choppin, Catherine Hunter, Rose Gamble.

Dorothea Behrens, Ella Foster, Irma Carter, Olivette Montgomery, Imogene Montgomery, Camille Gulley, Edna Mae Templet, Dixie Pelham, Glenice Morne, Arline Tyler, Melwoud C.

(Continued on Page 4)

GREEK NOTES

Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Delta Sig is very happy to announce the initiation on Tuesday night, of Mary Reed and Lucy Aaron of Natchitoches, Louisiana.

D. S. E. girls are glad to have Beth Dalton back in school this term after missing her a great deal during the fall.

Mrs. Mattie Breazeale, patroness of Delta Sigma, and Mrs. Henry Breazeale, alumna, were recently the hospitable hostesses at a lovely tea for D. S. E. on Sunday afternoon.

D. S. E. girls are extremely regretful that Mac Drane, of Brookhaven, Mississippi, is not in school this term, and are wishing hard that she'll be back soon.

Phi girls are happy to announce the recent marriage of Margie Scott, alumna of Delta Sig, and an eminent alumna of the college.

Thelma Lassiter and Alice Brown, D. S. E. alumnae, were recent visitors to the hill.

Delta Sigma Epsilon wishes to congratulate Sigma Sigma Sigma and Pi Kappa Sigma on their recent successful inspections.

Alpha Phi Gamma.

Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma announces the formal initiation Sunday night of Kathryn Adams, Evelyn Alleman, Cleo David, Helen Hawkins, and Ethel Mayes.

A short social hour was enjoyed by the members and new initiates after the ceremony.

Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma was formally inspected by its national president, Miss Mabel Walton, December 7, 8, and 9.

The sorority is proud to announce the initiation of Mary Kathleen Gannon, Alverne Jones and Evelyn Williams during inspection.

Tri Sigma wishes to take this means of thanking those who so graciously assisted in any way during inspection.

Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon announces the initiation on Sunday, November 16, 1930, of the following: Alice Abington, Norma Anderson, Pearl Durio, Doris Gaston, Ouida Keel, and Helen Parker.

Following the initiation, members of the sorority enjoyed an informal social in the chapter room, with Maxine Terry acting as hostess. Refreshments which were served included Waldorf salad on lettuce, crackers, olives, and tea.

Mrs. E. B. Robert entertained members of Theta Sigma Upsilon with a lovely two-table bridge at her home on Thursday, November 20, from four to six o'clock.

Chrysanthemums, dahlias, and American Beauty roses and fern were used to decorate the room. Candy was served throughout the afternoon. At the end of the game Pearl Durio won the prize for high score, and the hostess presented her with a dainty lace handkerchief.

The menu consisted of frozen fruit salad on lettuce, olives, saltines, and tea. Those participating in the afternoon's entertainment were Misses Pearl Durio, Jack Thompson, Dorothy Griffin, Helen Parker, Alice Abington, Jessie LeBlanc, little Barbara Jane Robert, and the hostess, Mrs. E. B. Robert, patroness of the society.

Theta Sigma Upsilon entertained alumnae members returning for a mid-year homecoming, with a six-table bridge party and oyster supper in the sorority room Saturday evening, November 22.

Banks of chrysanthemums and vases of zinnias were placed effectively about the room. A portable phonograph provided music throughout the evening. Audrey

Hart and Fay Cochran, who tied for high score in the bridge game were presented with a box of candy.

The three-course supper included oysters with lemon and catsup, apple salad in cases, crackers, cream cheese and olive sandwiches, plum pudding with hard sauce, and tea.

Those enjoying the affair were Misses Maxine Terry, Ellen Douglas, Ouida Keel, Verna Webster, Jack Thompson, Helen Parker, Catherine Stewart, Edna Mae Templet, Fay Cochran, Mildred Faust, Wilma Montgomery, Opal McKinney, Fern Brown, Rebecca Mitchell, Alice Abington, Roma McKinney, Audrey Hart, Norma Anderson, Doris Gaston, Alice Lineback, Ray Kahn, Pearl Durio, Jessie LeBlanc, and Lillian Sexton.

The home of Mrs. James Bell was the scene of a pretty bridge party given for members of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority Tuesday, November 25. The living room was tastefully decorated with vases of roses and red chrysanthemums. The hostess presented Jack Thompson, who held high score, with a beautiful Godey make-up chest. Norma Anderson cut consolation and was presented with a lovely Queen Anne jewel case.

At the close of the games dinner was served. The delicious Thanksgiving meal consisted of baked turkey, oyster dressing, cranberry sauce, petit pois, pear salad, hot home-made finger rolls, tea, fruit cake, and jello fruit supreme. Mrs. Bell was assisted by Miss Mary Lee Shackleford.

Those attending were: Edna Mae Templet, Pearl Durio, Mildred Faust, Alice Abington, Dorothy Griffin, Maxine Terry, Norma Anderson, Helen Parker, Opal McKinney, Jack Thompson, Doris Gaston, Jessie LeBlanc, Miss Mary Lee Shackleford, Maxine Bell, Lillian Bell, and the hostess, Mrs. James Bell, patroness of Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Pi Kappa Sigma.

Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority is pleased to announce the formal initiation on Wednesday, December 10, of Olive Montgomery and Helen Hines.

Pi Kappa Sigma also takes pleasure in announcing the acceptance of her bid by Yvonne Gravel.

Pi Kappa Sigma congratulates Sigma Sigma Sigma on the success of her recent inspection.

Alpha Delta of Pi Kappa Sigma through this medium wishes to sincerely thank all who so ably assisted them during their inspection.

Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Psi Psi chapter observed the twenty-sixth birthday of Alpha Sigma Alpha Tuesday, November 18, 1930, with an informal party in the sorority room.

Beautiful flowers from our Mrs. Wagner's garden made a bower of the chapter room.

A beautiful cake of green and gold, and holding twenty-six candles, placed on a table which was also covered with green and gold, was cut by Mrs. Freddy and was served with orange sherbert.

Lora Mayes told of the interesting history of Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Kate Flanagan read.

Besides the members and pledges the following guests were present: Mesdames Wagner, Brock and Fredericks.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is happy to announce Mrs. G. H. Pierson and Mrs. B. S. Swett as patronesses. Alpha Sigma Alpha announces the acceptance of a bid by Dorothy Killgore.

Misses Annie Ruth Faulk and Camille Wall of Monroe were visitors here Thursday.

Miss Dollie Mayes had as her guests Thursday her mother, Mrs. J. W. Mayes, of Kinder, and Mr.

SAUCE PAN

Miss Dean in History class: "Can any of you tell me what makes the tower of Pisa lean?"

Dorothy J: I don't know or I'd take some myself."

Freshman in Home Ec.: "It says beat the white of eggs till stiff! I think they must be done now."

"Why: Are they stiff?"

Freshman: "No, but I am."

Mary: "Sakes alive! I don't believe any woman could ever have been so fat."

Irene I: What are y'reading now?"

Mary: "Why, this paper tells about an Englishman that lost two thousand pounds."

"Bobby, I wish you'd learn better table manners; you're a regular little pig at the table."

Deep silence on Bobby's part, so father, in order to impress him more, asked: "I say, Bobby, do you know what a pig is"

"Yeh," replied Bobby, meekly, "it's a hog's little boy."

Be nonchalant—light a Murad! "Rastus say Pahson Brown done ketch him in Farmer Smith's chicken coop."

M-Ma boy, don't Rastus feel 'shamed?"

"Nassuh. De pahson am de one to feel 'shamed. He can't 'splain how he done katch Rastus dar!"

Student teacher: "Bessie, where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"

Bessie: "A - a - at the bottom, teacher."

Malom: "A wagon maker who had been dumb for years picked up a hub and spoke."

Helen: "Yes, and a blind carpenter on the same day reached out for a plane and saw; a deaf sheep ranchman went out with his dog and herd; a noseless fisherman caught a barrel of herring and smelt; a forty-ton elephant inserted his trunk into a grate and flue."

"At last I have you in my grip," said the villain as he put his tooth brush in his suitcase.

Choral Club Sings at Methodist Church

The Louisiana State Normal College "Choral Club" under the direction of Mr. Jordan and accompanied by Mr. Brittain made its first appearance off the campus on Sunday, December 14, 1930, at the First Methodist church in Natchitoches.

The selections were as follows: "As Blooms the Rose" and "What Sudden Blaze of Song."

The "Choral Club" through the diligent work of Mr. Jordan, Mr. Brittain, and the fifty students enrolled has been recognized by the college as a club of great importance, and the members will receive college credits for the work done in this club.

and Mrs. J. L. Mayes of Dalton City, Illinois.

Pan-Hellenic.

Members of the five national sororities on the campus of the State Normal College met in open Pan-Hellenic on Monday, December 8, at 4:30 o'clock, in Social Hall, honoring Miss Walton, Sigma Sigma Sigma national officer, and Mrs. Neidig, national officer of Pi Kappa Sigma. Both Miss Walton and Mrs. Neidig gave interesting talks which inspired the girls to cooperate in the effort to carry out their respective sorority ideals. It is hoped that Miss Walton and Mrs. Neidig will visit this campus again in the near future and give the sororities further inspiration.

PERSONALS

Miss Ann Cook who is attending Texas University was seen on the campus here recently.

Miss Muriel Morgan is spending the week-end with her parents in Haynesville.

Miss Dorothy Griffin was a week-end visitor at her home in Boyce.

Miss Anna Holmes Hinckley, who is teaching in East Point spent the week-end at the "Rue House."

Miss Troy Green visited her aunt in Coushatta over the week-end.

Miss Mildred Prestidge was a visitor in Haynesville recently.

Miss Madeline Bienvenue was the guest of relatives in Shreveport this week-end.

Miss Martha Litchfield who is attending Centenary College, spent the week-end with Misses Anna B. Fitzgerald and Kathleen Grace.

Misses Una Lee Wallace and Rebecca Guise who attended Normal last year spent the Thanksgiving holidays here.

Miss S. Jackson spent the week-end in Campti.

Miss Inez Rodgers was a recent visitor in Montgomery.

Miss Bess Fitzgerald spent last week-end with her sister, Miss Anna B. Fitzgerald.

Miss Marie Simmons spent last week-end in Montgomery.

CLUBS

S. A. K. Group I.

Group one of the Seekers After Knowledge literary society held its first meeting of the new term, Wednesday evening, December 10, 1930. After careful consideration the following officers were elected:

President—Howard Moorman. Vice-President—Evelyn McNeely.

Secretary—Barbara Moses. Treasurer—Alton Rockhold.

Sergeant-at-arms—Z. T. Walker.

Critic—Marjorie Dearing. Reporter—Elizabeth Piper.

We feel that all of our officers are competent and will serve us to the best of their ability.

S. A. K. Group II.

S. A. K. literary society, group two, held its first meeting of the winter quarter on Wednesday, December 10, 1930. The meeting was held for the purpose of getting the roll, and electing officers. Miss Winters presided until the president, Mr. Dick Fluitt, was elected. He then took the chair and the election was resumed. The other officers elected were: Miss Ouida Keel, vice-president; Miss Ruby Nagel, secretary; Bertile Grace, treasurer; Amelia Sugg, critic; Ruby Mahan, sergeant at arms; Mabel Stiles, reporter.

There were fifty students enrolled in this group, and many interesting programs should be forthcoming.

Le Cercle Francais.

The French Circle held its organization meeting Wednesday evening, December 10, 1930. The meeting was called to order by the adviser, Miss Portre, and Genevieve Kearney was elected president. Upon this election, the meeting was presided over by Miss Kearney, and the following officers were elected: Flossie Chate-lain, vice-president; Frances Anna Garrett, secretary-treasurer; and Pearl Durio, critic.

After the election of officers, the remainder of the time was devoted to learning of French songs.

Forensic Club.

The Forensic Club of the State Normal College held its first meeting of the winter term on Wednesday, December 10, in C14, for the

DEMON SCREAMS



The Demon screams a "Merry Merry Christmas" to all his readers. He hopes everyone enjoys Christmas as much as he intends to.

To all the students, he expresses joy for the approaching, long-desired (?) rest which the holidays will bring. It seems ridiculous that some people haven't yet grown up yet, and that a week-end on the hill causes them to rant and tear their hair.

Finals are over! he Demon breathed a sigh of relief, and then puckered his face with a frown. He is disappointed over the grades of some of his little people. Now, that the new term has begun, he suggests that everyone buckle down to his studies for three months. Results would be surprising, the Demon assures you.

For all his screaming, the Demon can't help these ill people who roam the halls and stroll about the campus. The Demon supposes they are ill, because he heard someone say, "Love is a contagious disease!" The Demon wonders if anyone has ever tried to find a serum for it.

The Demon is beginning to dance and scream with all his might. Who wouldn't? Doesn't the basket ball game give some of you a happy feeling?

The opening of the new term brought many old students back to the lair of the Demon. He is glad to see his people return to school, and he screams to all a warm welcome. He calls to their attention the various improvements of the campus, also the new rules which have been added. He doesn't like the attitude of some toward their Alma Mater. For this reason he asks that everybody look all around the doughnut instead of just through the hole before broadcasting what he sees.

A word of advice and the Demon is through. Please be careful during the Christmas and New Year season. If the ground is slippery, walk carefully. (The Demon saw Monroe Webb do a catapult trip in front of the dining hall last week.) Please be good and don't be so wicked as to pour carbolic acid in a puppy's eyes or anything like that. And the Demon screams "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you and yours from him and his."

purpose of electing officers and formulating plans for the remainder of the school year. Maxine Terry was elected president of the club; Alice Abington, secretary-treasurer; Troy Green, critic; Edna Mae Templet, Current Sance reporter; and Edgar Huddleston, sergeant-at-arms.

The purpose of the Forensic Club is to promote interest in and develop students in debate and oratory. In accord with this purpose the club has begun a project which should be of interest to every student on the campus. It is sponsoring a debate and oratorical contest among the Freshman Literary Society Groups, which will probably be held this term. The Freshmen Groups have already met and

(Continued on Page 4)

BASEKTBALL BEGUN WITH ENTHUSIASM AT STATE NORMAL

Not long after the door of time closed on the sensational Demon football season, the door of Normal's New Gymnasium was thrown open for the 1931 varsity basketball candidate, and immediately it was shadowed by a number of able men, several of whom were members of last year's varsity squad. Others were representatives of last year's undefeated Freshman team.

For many of the candidates, it was merely a step from the hard beaten sod of the gridiron to the smooth surfaced floor of the gymnasium. For those who did not play football, it was a long wait day which brought their chance to share in the athletic honors of the college. For all, it was the beginning of a season which they hope to make as successful as the one just gone.

With the first match game scheduled to be played with Tulane here on the 17th of December, Coach Prather has hands selecting those men who will be best fitted to play. The competition is close, and there is sure to be a reserve power almost equal to that of the regular five. According to his statement in assembly, Coach plans to keep twelve men on the varsity squad, and these twelve will constitute a well balanced group.

There was a suprisingly large turn-out for the freshman team. They are a promising group, assembled from widely separate high schools of the state. As there are too many to be kept on the squad and as they are all more or less competent, Coach Prather (quoting his own words) will be obliged to "shake the tree" soon in order to decrease the number. As in case of the varsity, he intends to keep twelve men on the Imp squad.

FOOTBALL SEASON SUCCESS (Continued from Page 1)

this year is that they scored first on every team they played, an honor and distinction held by no other college team in the state.

Throughout the season the Demons exhibited superior offensive playing said to be the most effective in the football history of the college. The famous trio, Cornish, Seward, and Rockhold, together with the fleet-footed Berry and Robert and the heavy line plunger, Resweber, made up a backfield that, because of its splendid cooperation and excellent form, was difficult to stop.

The line, from end to end, which was feared at the opening of the season for its lack of weight, developed into a fighting power almost equal to the famous forward wall of 1920. Few consistent gains were made thru the regular line, with Dry, Nesom, Beard, Fluitt, and Stewart sharing honors on both offensive and defensive play. Jodie Dry kept up his enviable reputation of never being out of the game a minute and of never having time called out for himself in his three years of football at Normal.

A special mark of appreciation for the work of the 1930 Demons, is a gold engraved football which, by vote of the student body association, will be presented to each member of the squad.

FALL TERM GRADUATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Beaumont Tubre, vice-president of the Alumni Association.

Award of Certificates—President W. W. Tison.

Recessional—Normal Orchestra.

COLLEGE ENTERTAINS (Continued from Page 2)

lin, Marguerite Teer, Hester Tomme, Lillian Chaney, Mamie Hatcher, Carrie R. Meadows, Florence Satterly.

Lora Mayes, Mary Kate Berkeley, Virginia Coates, Dorothy Killgore, Hilda Paul LeBlanc, Eva Rivet, Lena Mae Hebert, Hazel Hanelson, Eva Mae Hanelson, Leah Knott and guest, Eulalia Tucker, Evelyn McNeely, Josie Skinner, Emily Johnston, Elizabeth Bremer, Mildred Creaghan, Helen Storey, Thelma Henry, Frances St. Martin, Gertrude Bourgeois, Elizabeth Dalton, Ella Bourg, Barbara Moses, R. Brown, M. Everett, P. Gunn, E. Abshire, Dorothy Griffin, Mildred Hudson, Ella Hudson, Stella Addison, Gertie Curtis, Genevieve Fawcett, Marie Andrews, Helen May Stevens, Rosa Pearl Horn, Leona Williams, Sarah Turner, Studie Roe Norton, Lucille Gilham, Gladys Richardson, Kathryn Adams, Margaret Wren, Helen Courtney, Virginia Talton, Olive DeCuir, Anna Louise Rogillo.

Eleanor Crothers, Elizabeth Piper, Bernadette Chatelain, Ethel Plauche, Flossie Chatelain, Virginia Benner, Inez Bell, Ruby Gates, Johnnet Smart, Artie Garlington, Frances Brown, Mildred Limerick, Juanita Wall, Grace McClung, Suzanne Wilkinson, Ruie Brantley, Miriam Cain, Mary Lynn Fogle, Christine Byrne, Olga Mae Ramke, Edna Earle Collins, Emily Coney, Audrey Kirby, May Beard, Lois DeLaune, Virginia Strickler, Bernice Joyce, Leontine Engler, Ulata Sterba, Mamie Dozier, Mary Frances Smith, Mary Troutman, Leona Bagley, Eugenia Bagley, Eunice Mears, Frances Anna Garrett, Carmen Athens, Mildred Hammon, Ouida Hanchey, Elinor Taylor.

Sophie Meyer, Bertha Mae Seab, Mary E. Lussan, Snookie Henderson, Marcia Grey Henderson, Frances Stroud, Elsie Mae Pipes, Merle Haggart, Laurasteen Schrader, Sue Belle Jouett, Lorane Walker, Mary Ellen Neal, Genevieve Kearney, Frances Nelle Avery, Frances Bouanchaud, Ethel Mayes, Eunice Sawyer, Carrie Skinner, Ruth Gray, Helen Hawkins, Ernestine Harrison, Mattie Bandy.

Allene Goins, Mabel Fertita, Florence Brann, Marjorie Edwards, Zorilda Delaneville, Mary Brooks, Elizabeth Jolley, Audrey Bishop, Grace Wingate, Eunice Kleibert, Mary Lee Walker, Martha Hightower, Evelyn Stuart, Myrtle Bell, Myrtle Fisher, Verlie Singletary, Norma Mae Newman, Margaret Echols, Ernie Milwee, Billy Lou Reppert, Evie Whitton, Maxie Goodwin, Kathleen Grace, Marjorie Pennington, Dallas Moore, Cathrine Yearwood, Dollie Marshal, Mary Tom Montgomery, Donal Lee Richardson, Alma Jones.

Messrs. Harry Hawthorne, Carlton Jones, Wingate White, Dick Fluitt, Jodie Dry, Louis Holmes, James Alexander, Alton Rockhold, Tom Webb, L. C. Jackson, Travis Allen, W. G. Bailey, G. D. Sims, Elmer Hatton, Lee Berry, Gene Wright, M. M. Parry, Dick Stewart, Milton Hall, W. R. Sturg, Monroe Chantler, Rivers Nesom, Raleigh Knot.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA INSPECTION HELD

(Continued from Page 1)

les added a note of Christmas cheer.

Receiving the guests were, besides Miss Walton, Mrs. Ruth S. N idig, national president of Pi Kappa Sigma; Miss Ora Garland, faculty advisor of Tri Sigma, and Misses Narvis Almand and Thera Stovall.

Delicious refreshments of tea, cakes, bearing the Greek letters Sigma Sigma Sigma, and purple and white mints were served to a number of guests who called during the hour.

CLASS FAVORITES ELECTED FRIDAY

Each of the four classes at the local college met in separate assemblies Friday, December 12, at one o'clock in order to select two favorites whose pictures would appear in the "Favorites" section of the 1931 Potpourri. Those selected were:

Senior Class—
Edna Mae Templet
Carl Maddox.

Junior Class—
Kate Flannigan
Alton Rockhold.

Sophomore Class—
La Verne Carver
Arthur Seward.

Freshman Class—
Nora Lee Butler
Curtis Bradshaw.

From the work that is being done by the staff of the annual, there are promises that the 1931 Book will be the best edited in the history of the college.

Successful Play Is Presented by Davis Players on Nov. 29

On November 29 in the Normal auditorium the Davis Players presented a three-act play, "Adam and Eva," under the direction of Miss Anetta L. Wood. The director and cast are to be congratulated upon the presentation. The cast included Carl Maddox, Mary Elizabeth Prather, Pat Robert, Martha Hightower, Ethel Mayes, Helen Mae Stevens, Jim Alexander, Ned Sandlin, Statham Crosby, and Joe Mount.

The plot concerns a rich man whose family does not appreciate the value of money. He leaves his business manager in loco parentis, and goes to Brazil. The substitute father very successfully reforms the family.

The secret of happiness is not doing what one like,
But liking what one has to do.
—Barrie.

Normal Demon 11 Down Southwestern

In the thrilling game between Southwestern and Normal on Thanksgiving Day, the Demons scored the first victory they have ever won from the Bulldogs on the Southwestern gridiron. The score at the end was 18 to 6 for the Demons.

This game was the last of the season and both teams were well primed and eager to fight. Normal received the first kick-off, and after a couple of exchange plays, Southwestern fumbled on their 20 yard line. The Demons recovered and with two line plunges, carried the ball to the 4 yard line, from which Seward ran around right end into the end zone, thus scoring the first touchdown in the first five minutes of play. No more tallies were made during the first half, and when the half was up the ball was on Southwestern's 25 yard line.

The second half began with a kick-off to Southwestern. The Bulldogs received it on the 20 yard line and returned to the Demons' 35 yard line, where they fumbled, and Normal recovered. With a series of end plays and line bucks, the Demons advanced the pigskin to the 10 yard line where Berry circled right end for a touchdown. The quarter ended with the score at 12-0.

With the oval on Southwestern's own 35 yard line, the Bulldogs were forced to punt. Then followed the most sensational play of the game. Cornish, receiving on Normal's 45 yard line, sped down the field through 60 yards of attacking foes to score the third and last Demon touchdown.

With the score standing at 18-0

CLUBS

(Continued from Page 3)

formed a debate association and will begin work in earnest as soon as a suitable question has been selected. This is the first time in the history of the college that Freshmen are urged to enter the field of forensics. This is being done in order that the future members of the varsity debate squad may have experience in the art of debating before they participate in inter-collegiate contests. The Forensic Club also has in mind a broader and more far-reaching aim. There is a great need for development in clear thinking and the ability to speak before one's fellowmen. These two tasks are interwoven with the teacher's life, and since this college is training young men and women for that field, everyone on this campus should be interested in cooperating to make these plans a success.

M. C. C.

M. C. C. met Wednesday night, December 10, 1930, for the purpose of organizing for the winter quarter. Miss Blair outlined the qualifications of each officer, after which the following officers were elected for the term:

L. A. Storey, president; Dororena Behrens, vice-president; Marie Andrews, secretary; La Verne Carver, treasurer; Ray Miller, sergeant-at-arms, and Mamie Bethany, Current Sauce reporter. The credit committee this term is to consist of Mildred Hudson and Ruth Morgan.

The society adjourned to meet again Wednesday, December 17, 1930.

Euthenics Club.

The Euthenics Club held its first meeting of the winter term, Wednesday night, December 10, in room 105 in Science building.

The following officers were elected:

President—Bertha Osborne
Vice-President—Anna Bell Ferguson

Secretary—Ethel Durham
Treasurer—Lucille Sexton
Current Sauce Reporter—Adele Michael.

After reading of the constitution by the secretary, the active members accepted and signed it.

With Miss E. Cooley as faculty adviser the Euthenics Club is insured of success in its work, for this coming term.

A very interesting and entertaining program is expected for the next meeting which will be held Wednesday night, December 17, 1930.

Latin Club.

On Wednesday evening, December 10, the Latin students and some non-Latin students met in the Latin room in Caldwell Hall for the purpose of attempting to reorganize the club for the winter term. Much to the delight and to the surprise of the old members of this organization, many new

Faculty Members at Supervisors Meeting

The Annual Conference of State and County Supervisors was held at Hot Springs, Arkansas, on December 13-16. Many important problems in connection with educational activities in the South were discussed.

Professors J. T. Hooker, E. B. Roberts and C. J. Killen represented Normal at the important convention. Professor Robert presided at the fourth general session.

In the last five minutes of play, it began to look as though the Bulldogs were not going to tally. They advanced the ball to Normal's 2 yard line and thrice attempted to break thru the Demons' line without success; but on the fourth down, by an off-tackle play they succeeded in making their only touchdown, making the score 18-6 when the final shot was fired.

State Normal To Be Represented at Two National Meetings

The local college is to be represented during the Christmas holidays at two national student conventions.

One, held in Atlanta, Georgia, is the National Student's Federation, Carl Maddox, president of the student body, and Statham Crosby, vice-president, were elected delegates. They are in a position to represent the student body very well in a meeting to discuss campus problems. The N. S. F. A. also discusses the relation of the students to economic and social life.

The other meeting, held at Detroit, is the Faculty-Student Conference. Maxine Terry, an active Y. W. C. A. worker, and Edna Mae Templet, active in the Newman Club, were chosen to go to Detroit. These girls are prominent in campus life. Normal may be assured that these two are very capable representatives. This conference is also for the purpose of discussing student problems.

faces were seen at the meeting.

Mr. Winstead, the faculty advisor, spoke a few words of praise for the successful work of the Latin Club during the fall term and urged everyone to contribute her part this term towards the continuing of this successful attainment. He then turned the meeting over to Catherine Evasevich, who acted as temporary chairman.

The following officers were elected:

President—Catherine Evasevich
Vice-president—Jennie Rai Stinson.

Secretary—Gale George.
Treasurer—Cleo David
Reporter—Evelyn Alleman
Sergeant-at-arms—Martha Louise Hudson.

Under the able leadership of the newly reelected president the Latin Club is planning to function successfully throughout the Winter term.

S. A. K., Group III.

S. A. K., Group III, held its first meeting of the term Wednesday night, December 10, 1930, in C23 for the purpose of organizing. After the roll was obtained, the officers were elected, as follows:

President—R. J. Stoker.
Vice-president—Kathryn Adams.

Secretary—Ruth Gray.
Treasurer—Olivette Montgomery.

Critic—Camille Gully.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Arthur Seward.

Reporter—Anna B. Fitzgerald.
As there was no further business to come before the society, the group adjourned.

Philharmonic Club.

On the evening of November 24 the Philharmonic Club room in the Music Building was the scene of suspense and excitement. Officers for the new term were elected. After much deliberation, the following girls were considered most competent and elected to office:

President—Frances Bouanchaud
Vice-President—Evelyn Richardson

Secretary—Eulalia Tucker
Treasurer—Nevin Tannehill
Current Sauce Reporter—Sue Belle Jouett.

Mary David and Doris Harrison were appointed to serve on the program committee with Evelyn Richardson.

Two weeks later the club had a call meeting at which reorganization took place. Plans for the new term were discussed and adopted.

The purpose of this organization of music students, sponsored by Mrs. Lillian Gerow McCook, is the promotion of good music and the providing of an opportunity for the study of music and musicians. The club expects to accomplish great things this term.

STATE NORMAL COLLEGE DEMONS DISPLAY HIGH POINT PLAYING

Before crowds of loyal supporters and other spectators, the Normal Demons and Louisiana College Wildcats furnished sensational entertainment in close fought exchange games January 9 and 10.

The first game was at Pineville and the second one here. Though both games were Demon victories, the playing was almost equal, and the first contest was won only by the small margin of 1 point, the final score being 42 to 41. The second engagement ended with the Demons 12 points in the lead, having a score of 49 to 37.

Both teams were well balanced and their swift accuracy on the floor was admirable to see. The scores mounted with unusual closeness. Several times throughout the games, it was even, and at these periods, feeling ran high among the spectators. Cheer on cheer broke forth with such stirring zeal that the spacious gymnasium rang again.

The two teams presented for each other an almost impassable defense and most of the goals were rung from behind the foul lines.

The Demons began the games with Carver and Moorman in forward positions, Tullos in center, and Weir and Miller as guards. Of these, Tullos, Moorman and Miller were high point men. Faircloth, H. Weathersby, and Stevens were the outstanding Wildcat players.

Demons Beat Wolves.

On Jan. 14, in the first game ever played against a Loyola aggregation on Normal campus, the Demon five won a notable victory, leading the Wolves by a final score of 67 to 35. It was our day of triumph in retaliation for the overwhelming defeat dealt us by the Loyola eleven at the beginning of the football season of 1930.

The Demons outclassed their opponents easily throughout the entire game. The Wolves' defense was not effective, and time after time, the Normal players manipulated the ball so as to gain fair shots at the basket, which they hit with almost unerring accuracy. Most of the rivals' scores were made over the Demon's defense.

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Current Sauce Goes Abroad; Items from It Quoted in Paper in New South Wales

All the way to Woy-Woy! The students of the Normal will certainly be interested to know that the Current Sauce has gone to Woy-Woy, New South Wales, Australia.

Excerpts from the Current Sauce have also been printed in the Sidney Times, Sidney Australia.

An Australian journalist, Mr. Harry Frazer interested, in American journalism, was traveling in the United States for three months. However, Mr. Frazer did not get to travel through the South. Miss Portre sent him several editions of the Current Sauce. Mr. Frazer was very much interested in the Current Sauce as he had never seen a school publication of that type. As a result of his interest, he had several articles printed in the Sidney Times.

ANNUAL BASKET BALL TOURNEY HERE ON FEB. 21

The annual basketball tournament for boys will be held at the Louisiana State Normal College, Saturday, February 21, 1931. The girls' basketball tournament will be held during the general rally, which is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11.

The three ranking teams for each district basketball tournament, along with the championship team of New Orleans, shall be eligible to participate in the state tournament to be held in Baton Rouge on Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7. Only teams whose schools are members of the State Athletic Association may participate in the district and state tournaments. Students participating in one district tournament are not eligible to participate in another district tournament. This applies to both boys and girls and is applicable to the general rallies also.

The Basketball Tournament for Boys at the Louisiana State Normal College, February 21, will be played entirely indoors, using for the first two preliminary rounds the courts in the new Auditorium-Gymnasium and the Girls' Gymnasium at the college and the one in the Natchitoches High School. The succeeding rounds will be played in the afternoon and night on the college courts.

Dr. C. C. Stroud, chairman of the Rally Athletic Committee, advises that the Lombard system will not be used in the State Normal College Basketball Tournament for Boys this year; but that the elimination system will take its place. Notwithstanding the several superior advantages of the Lombard system, there has been such

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Professor Williamson Announces Discovery of Prize Palm Fossil



"For it had bene an ancient tree,
Sacred with many a mystere."
Shepherds' Calendar
Februaire, 197, 193.

What is regarded as one of the most interesting and valuable scientific studies in recent times in this section of the country has just been announced by Professor Geo. Williamson of the science department of Louisiana State Normal College. The find is a large trunk of Palmoxydon, fossil palm wood, located by Professor Williamson two miles west of Montrose in the southern section of Natchitoches Parish.

The specimen, which bears marks of having been the lower extremity of an ancient palm, is 2½ feet in height, 5 feet in circumference at the bottom, and weighs 297 pounds. Although many fragmentary remains of these palms which grew in profusion near the Gulf coast during the Cretaceous period of the Mesozoic or middle life era between five and ten million years

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Sororities Usher In Annual Rush Week

No end of interest has been created throughout Rush Week of Louisiana State Normal College from Friday, January 16, 1931, through Sunday, January 25, 1931.

The days have rolled by surprisingly fast since the first day of Rush Week, and Normal College has been the center of much excitement, with much entertainment for the rushees at the Rush parties, and the general attractions of having dates with sorority members.

Delta Sigma Epsilon formally opened Rush Week with a delightful party on Friday night at eight o'clock, the first party of the regular series to take place.

Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained its rushes at the Nakatosh Hotel with a party which created much

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NORMAL COLLEGE MUSIC FACULTY AND STUDENTS TO BROADCAST

Members of Music Faculty and College Chorus will render a musical program over Radio Station KWKH, Wednesday, January 28, 1931, at 4:30 p. m.

CURRENT SAUCE ANNOUNCES ANNUAL STORY WRITING CONTEST

The talent of the students of the State Normal College in writing fiction will be displayed in a contest which the Current Sauce takes this means of announcing.

F. R. O. C. HERE GIVES INSPIRING PROGRAM SUN.

A very interesting program was given by the Freshmen Religious Organization Commission at a joint meeting of the Newman Club, Y. W. C. A., and Y. M. C. A. in Main Auditorium Sunday night for the purpose of instilling in the freshmen the ideals of F. R. O. C.

Our highest ideals is service to our college. Miss Troy Green gave a very impressive talk about the subject and she used as her illustration Jane Addams, America's greatest woman, whose life was spent in aiding her fellow-men.

Mr. Howard Ates spoke on "The Purpose of F. R. O. C." In this speech he brought out all of the ideals of the commission which helped the freshmen to understand what it means.

Freshmen Commissioners are chosen from the freshmen class on the ninth Sunday of the winter term, and are active the spring term of their freshmen year, and all their sophomore year at Normal. A scholastic average of "C" must be made in order for a girl or boy to be chosen; also, certain signs of leadership and character must be shown.

The program was as follows:
Hymn 223—Assembly
Prayer—Lela May Nash
Scripture—Helen Courtney
Solo—Eulalia Tucker
Talk, "What F. R. O. C. Means"—Howard Ates.
Hymn, "Throw Out the Life

This contest will from now on be an annual project of the Current Sauce. For 1931, a gold medal properly engraved with name, date and contest, will be awarded to the writer who turns in the best story. It will also be published in the Current Sauce, which reserves all rights of publication. The second and third best stories will have honorable mention and publication if merited.

The rules of the story-writing contest are few, but must be followed explicitly. The length must not be under 2,000 words or, exceed 3,500 words. It must, of course, be fiction. Typewritten manuscripts are preferable, but a neat handwriting will be accepted. The paper should be 8½x11. In turning in stories, the contestant will place his name and address, with the name of the story, in an envelope clipped to the story. Put no name in the copy itself,—simply the title.

All stories must be turned into the Current Sauce office, located in Dr. Hooker's office, on or before March 20, 1931. The winner will be announced as soon as the judges have made a decision, and the medal probably will be awarded during the Spring Commencement Exercises. Judgment will be based on the excellence of the story including structure, English composition, diction, plot and characterization. Judges are Professor Byrd, Dr. Sampley and Professor Ropp.

Line,"—Members of F. R. O. C.
Talk, "Service"—Troy Green.
Hymn, "Follow the Gleam"—Assembly
Benediction—Evelyn Alleman.

Religious Council Has Meet; Maddox, Terry and Templet Tell of Conventions

The quarterly meeting of the Religious Council was held Thursday night at the Y. W. C. A. Professor A. C. Maddox, chairman of the council, called the meeting to order. The special features of the meeting were reports of the National Student Federation Association, which was assembled in Atlanta, Georgia, during Christmas holidays. This convention was attended by Carl Maddox and Statham Crosby, president and vice-president of the student body. Other reports were made by Edna Mae Templet and Maxine Terry, who attended a Faculty-Student Conference at Detroit, Michigan.

In his talk on the N. S. F. A. Mr. Maddox brought out the purposes of the N. S. F. A., and said that the Association was founded six years ago at Princeton. The advisability of the United States' joining the World Court, efforts to insure world peace, and various phases of student government were discussed. The question of fraternity and non-fraternity politics came up and one of the big-

gest topics considered was the athletic problem. The Association debated subsidizing athletics, but was in favor of giving scholarships on scholastic averages. The tariff situation was well covered by D. W. Davis, former governor of Idaho, republican, and Norman Thomas, Socialistic candidate for President in 1928. When a student vote was called for on the tariff question, Mr. Maddox stated that more delegates favored high tariff than free trade. The students representing their various colleges and universities said that the United States should join the World Court on the basis of the Root formula. The question of whether the United States should recognize Soviet Russia was discussed, and when a vote was called for the opinion of members of the conference as regards Prohibition, Maddox stated that 66 favored modification, 38 voted for repeal, and 23 endorsed rigid enforcement.

Miss Templet reported that fac-

(Continued on Page 4)

CURRENT SAUCE

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ALUMNI NOTES.....	Marguerite Teer—Frances Nelle Avery
FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY.....	Ruby Anderson

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1931

Students Resume Task of Preparation.

Now that the holidays are over, work has begun with renewed determination to "make those grades." Now that everyone isn't thinking in terms of "this time last week I was at home," a real spirit for study has developed. But along comes that splendid basketball team—and one couldn't be blamed for becoming a little excited and proud.

In spite of all the diversions, though, there are so many excellent reasons for real studying, it shouldn't be difficult, unless the student is one who fails to care whether or not the "folks back home are pleased," or that his friends are glad to own him as one of them, or that he is worthy of the time and money being spent upon him.

It is significant that we who are preparing to be teachers scarcely realize that in a few short year our lives will influence other, younger, lives for good or evil. Let it be for good, and let our preparation in college fit us to teach others by our example "to study hard, think quietly, talk gently."

Co-Operation.

Someone has said that there are ten ways to kill an organization.

1. Don't go to the meetings.
2. If you do, go late.
3. If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of going.
4. If you attend the meetings, find fault with the work of the officers and members.
5. Never accept an office, as it is easier to criticize than to do things.
6. Get sore if you are not appointed on a committee, but if you are, do not attend the committee meetings.
7. If asked by the chairman to give your opinion on some matter, tell him you have nothing to say, but after the meeting tell everyone how things should have been done.
8. Do nothing more than absolutely necessary, but when members use their ability to help matters along, howl that the institution is being run by a clique.
9. Hold back on your dues or don't pay at all.
10. Don't bother about getting new members. Let the others do it.

When you join an organization, do you do it just to say that you belong, or because you are really interested in it? Does the group continue to exist because of you or in spite of you? The clubs on this campus are for the benefit of the students, and it is only through the cooperation of all the members that they can serve their purpose best. Join the organization in which you are interested, but don't be the one to try to kill it.

School Libraries.

With the growing importance of libraries in schools and colleges, it is well for those who look upon the library as a place to meet friends or those who do not even give it a thought, to pause and consider the real good that a library does. Without it many courses in a college or school would become mere things to study, but with the wealth of reference material that a library can give, the subject takes an interesting air, one hard to ignore.

Aside from studying, a library can furnish contacts with the world's best literature. Fiction, with all its interesting possibilities, is open to all users of a library; periodicals of every description form no small part of school or city library.

Trained librarians are in demand at present to fill the places made by the establishment of libraries sponsored by far sighted men and women for the American child's mental, moral, and physical development.

It behooves every student to know the library, even though he never expects to study the actual technicalities. Library stands for service, and as such, should be used.

THE COLUMNS

Standing today, enshrouded in leafy creepers, the columns are the only connecting link between the old Normal and the new Normal. They are all that remain of the Normal in its beginning.

Formerly the Normal College Campus was the site and surroundings of a large plantation. A two story house stood near the present site of Caldwell and these columns reached from the ground to the roof. A very wide porch behind them opened into a spacious hall and four large rooms. A spiral stairway led from the hall, upstairs to another hall and four other large rooms. The entire building was made of wood.

The plantation house and lands were sold to the Sisters of the Sacred Heart to be used as a convent. A new building was added to the rear of the old plantation home, but was joined to it by an extended gallery. This new building, made of wood, was two and one-half stories high. It was used for a dining hall, dormitory, infirmary and offices, with the exception of the top floor, which was used as cells by the nuns.

It was then that the town of Natchitoches bought all the property from the order of Sisters of Sacred Heart, for the purpose of establishing a teacher's college. The plantation home, together with the new building built by the order of nuns, was used in nearly the same way. The long wide porches were used now by girls, who walked up and down the broad expansion even as the nuns had done. Very few changes were made at the time the convent became state property for a Normal College.

Soon the wooden structure at the rear of the old plantation home began to show signs of wear and decay. It was torn down, giving way to our present Caldwell Hall. The other building remained a while longer, but was likewise removed with the exception of the columns which stand today.

The old gave way to the new. Yet the connection between the old and the new was not severed entirely, because the columns are the tie that binds.

Students who knew and attended the old Normal return today and find only these columns left to keep in view of their Normal. It is usually the only familiar landmark to them.

Time has left its mark; and yet the columns become more beautiful as the ages roll. Standing in secret, silent beauty, many stories could they relate were it possible for them to speak.

"Learn nature's mood in solitude. See her here, at her best; Behold the wondrous beauty As day sinks down to rest."

WHO'S WHO

Hailed by a multitude of friends he has gone through his college career as he went many times through opposing lines on the football field—an active, self-confident, sporting good fellow. He has a friendly word for everyone, and his wit and good humor have brought smiles to many faces. For three years he has been the spirit of pep meetings and ball games; but, while cheering others, cheers have been his own portion. Blessed with a sunny disposition and a natural turn for jocularly, he is ever "a man for the occasion." His breezy temperament has netted for him the nickname "Happy" from his more intimate friends.

Star of the backfield,
Spirit of fun,
And pep of the campus
"All rolled into one!"
When will there be another Cornish?

NOTED PIANIST TO GIVE RECITAL

Ignace Jan Paderewski, greatest of living pianists, is making his seventeenth tour of the United States. While here, he will give seventy recitals, his tour carrying him as far as the Pacific Coast.

It is two seasons since Paderewski was here. He spent a large part of last year touring Europe and giving recitals for charity. The proceeds of his entire tour in France he turned over to the late Marshal Foch's charities, and in gratitude the French government bestowed on him its highest award—the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor. He is one of the most decorated men in the world, holding medals and important recognitions from practically every European country as well as many honorary degrees from leading universities in this country.

Paderewski was born in Kurlowa and at Warsaw Conservatory and taught at the latter from 1879 to 1881. Later he studied in Berlin and with Theodor Leschetizky at Vienna. His actual debut as a pianist occurred in 1887 in Vienna. Since, he has taught at Strasbourg Conservatory. The musician has made concert tours of Europe, North and South America, Africa, and the Orient. In 1900 the pianist established the Paderewski Fund for American Compositions. From 1918 to 1921 he was Premier of Poland and otherwise active in international politics. Paderewski is composer of piano concerts, sonatas for violin pieces, and the operas "Manru" and "Sakuntala."

The Paderewski of today stands at the pinnacle of his art. His name spells magic. All the world knows of his great achievements, both in the field of music and of statesmanship. Few have had a career so rich in dramatic experiences as he. He would have attained distinction even if he had never touched a piano—the seeds of greatness were, in him.

The Choral club at the local college will attend his recital, Monday evening, February 9, at the Municipal auditorium in Shreveport.

Drive To Spread Catholicism Is On

Friday afternoon at one o'clock the Rev. Father Scallan from Alexandria addressed the Newman Club and visitors in room eleven, Caldwell Hall. Father Scallan said that there is a drive on for the spread of Catholicism. He urged the Newman Club to make efforts to continue its good work and co-operate with the church in extending the faith.

Father Scallan said that everyone was influenced by what he read, and he quoted the often-heard "Tell me what you read and I'll tell you what you are." He impressed his audience that through reading, one thinks; when thinking, he acts; when acting, he forms habits; when forming habits, the destinies of his life are being shaped.

Father Scallan said that there are many Catholic publications, weekly and monthly, but they lack the local interest that is present in "The Pelican State Herald," published by Bishop Van de Ven of Alexandria. He urged Newman Club to subscribe for this paper, and to help the spread of Catholicism in this way. He suggested that the organization should subscribe and keep copies on file.

Subscriptions are a dollar and a half a year, and may be addressed to The Pelican State Herald, Alexandria, Louisiana.

PERSONALS

Miss Lilbourne Middleton spent the week-end at home with her parents.

Miss Frances St. Martin was in DeRidder this week-end.

Miss Inez Rodgers was a recent visitor in Montgomery.

Miss Evelyn McNeely visited her parents in Many recently.

Miss Dorothy Griffin spent the week-end at her home in Boyce.

Miss Nevada Self spent the week end in Robeline.

Miss M. L. Patrick was a week-end visitor in Many.

Misses Dolly Marshall, Anne Marshall and Katherine Yearwood were recent visitors in Coushatta.

Misses Fern Brown and L. Young visited in Mansfield recently.

Misses Johnette Smart and Virginia Benner spent the week-end in Logansport.

Miss Vera Hudson was a week-end visitor in Alexandria.

We regret that Miss Fannie Faulk was forced to resign from L. S. N. C. because of illness.

Miss Zelma Boston was at home for the week-end.

Misses Edna Mae and Hazel Harrelson, Lula Byrd, Leona Williams, Mary Hill, Rosa Pearl Horn and Josie Skinner were in Many this week-end.

Miss Elsie Mae Pipes was a week-end visitor in Shreveport.

Misses Mabel Bream and Ernestine Harrison were recent visitors in Montgomery.

Misses Sue Payne and Nita Davis visited in Provencal recently.

Misses Elizabeth Fletcher, Katherine Terrill, and Lillie Mae Owens visited their parents in Winnfield this week-end.

Mrs. Robert Magee of Hammond, La., and Mrs. J. A. Tinsley of Baton Rouge were visitors to Miss Ernestine Willey the first part of the week.

CLUBS

M. C. C.

M. C. C. held its regular meeting Friday, January 16, 1931, in C25. Following the roll call and reading of the minutes by the secretary, the constitution of the society was read. The society voted on having two pages in the Potpourri this year.

The program at this meeting was concerned with the life of Robert E. Lee, the first part being his boyhood, which was told by George E. Snead. Mac Dawkins gave an interesting account of the incidents relating to Lee's life at West Point.

Lee as a General was discussed by Fanny Bethard.

Mary Troutman gave a reading on the life of Lee.

Arlington—Lee's Resting Place—was told by Josephine McBride.

Jessie Allums, as soloist, sang "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," and the society joined in on the chorus.

An important announcement was made by Jack Gamble, member of our credential committee, after which Joe Durham led in Parliamentary Law Drill.

The society then adjourned to meet again Friday, January 30, 1931.

S. A. K., Group I.

Group I of the Seekers After Knowledge Literary Society met Friday, January 16. The program was on the subject of Robert E. Lee. A very interesting account of his school life at West Point was given. The school life of that

(Continued on Following Page)

GREEK NOTES

Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority enjoyed its annual Christmas party on Thursday, December 18, 1930, in the chapter room. Decorations carrying out the holiday theme, costumes of the guests, and refreshments combined to make the social very entertaining. In addition to members of the sorority, those attending were Ray Kahn, Helen LeBlanc, Miss Mildred Smith, Miss Estelle Cockfield and Miss Germaine Portre.

Theta Sigma Upsilon regrets the fact that Helen Parker has not been able to return to school since the holidays, because of a recent operation for appendicitis.

Pi Kappa Sigma.

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority held its annual Christmas party in the sorority room on December 19. The room was made quite Christmaslike with greens, red wreaths and a beautifully decorated tree. After singing a number of sorority songs and Christmas carols, Santa Claus made his appearance and distributed the gifts which loaded the tree. Besides gifts, everyone present received the time-honored stocking filled with candy and nuts. Songs closed the evening's fun.

Besides sorority members and pledges, Mrs. G. B. Glass was guest at the party.

CLUBS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

time was contrasted with our school life today. His career as a man of military affairs reflects to a large extent his training at West Point. He was a man who could take defeat even more gracefully than victory.

The program was exceptionally good in that it gave a vivid picture of one of the world's greatest generals, a man who is loved by every true Southerner.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

- "Lee at West Point"—Eleanor Crothers.
- "Lee's Military Career"—May Beard.
- "The Blue and the Gray"—Nellie Green.
- "Arlington"—Geneva Dehart.
- "Lee As College President"—Eloise Harvey.
- "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground"—Alverne Jones, Mildred Hammond.

Euthenics Club.

On Wednesday, December 18, 1930, the Euthenics Club held its meeting in room 105 in Science building.

Dec. 3 is known as Mrs. Ellen R. Richard's Day, because she is the founder of the Euthenics club. This day is also recognized as Home Economics Day by the Home Economics people.

The following program, which was a very interesting one, on the life of Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, was rendered:

- Topic: Mrs. Ellen H. Richards.
- Mrs. Richards' Childhood—Kathleen Grace.
- Mrs. Richards at College—Ernie Milwee.
- Mrs. Richards in her home—Baby Thigpen.
- Beginning of Euthenics—Doro Hightower.
- Lake Placid Conference—Mildred Buckner.
- The Home Economics Movement—Arlene Holloway.
- In Honor of Ellen H. Richards—Wilma Taylor.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority Entertains

Dolls in gay costumes reigned supreme when the Tri Sigmas entertained their rushees with a Doll Festival in Toyland at the Nakatosh Hotel Saturday night.

The banquet room of the hotel was completely transformed for the occasion. Small tables covered in blue and gold, purple and white, green and rose, orange and yellow, orchid and green, etc., were placed under trees around the edge of the room in front of a ginger bread house with a peppermint fence and gate. Walking through the gate into the house, one saw a scene of much gayety, for it was in here that the dolls lived. The room was decorated with many toys and balloons. Through the white curtained window could be seen a silver loving cup that the "dolls" had won for making the highest average on an examination given them. Lighting the space in front of the Gingerbread House on one side was a full moon which reflected its light in a starry lily-lined pool of water under a large tree, and on the other a lighted pledge pin of the sorority. Over all as a real sky, its blue being intensified by many twinkling stars. A tiny doll marked the places for those present, while a small log, cat, elephant or rabbit guarded the dance program of each rushee.

Dancing the "Bow-wow Hop," "Toyland Trot," "Tinker Toy Tumble," "Kitty Kat Krawl," "Ragdoll Rag," etc., between the four-course dinner was enjoyed until about 9:30 when little Ethel Tison bid the weary dolls good night before they left the land of mortals for their home in the gingerbread house with a farewell dance. However, at the stroke of twelve the spell was broken and each doll ran to choose a partner. Before the dance, "My Tri Sigma Girl" was sung and each rushee was presented with a miniature costumed doll, an exact duplicate of the giver. The dance continued through a maze of confetti and serpentine until the time came to return to Normal life. During the last Dance, the Sigma Sigma Special, Ethel Tison presented each rushee with a small anity.

Those having the good fortune and pleasure of attending this lovely party were:

Misses Martiel Allen, Frances Aaron, Mary Grace Barry, Gayle Baker, Isabel Bynum, Virginia Cox, Sue DeWitt, Elise Haygood, Ruth Goodwyn, Louise Harrison, Lora Loury, Dorothy LeGendre, Jennie Rai Stinson, Hester Tomlin, Maria Wooten, Carol Wynn, Velma Wall, Alverne Walker, Loraine Walker, Margaret Wren, Macie McNabb, Claire Reiszner, Joy Peters, Eleanor Gravel, Chelsea Gates, Florence Alleman, Anna Holmes Hinckley, Mary Heard, Eloise Whittington, Mrs. Sam Levy, Mrs. Peyton Cunningham, Mrs. L. J. Alleman, Miss Esther Cooley, Miss Catherine Winters, Mrs. W. W. Tison.

Misses Ora Garland, Elizabeth Watson, Evie Whitton, Evelyn Beauregard, Thera Stovall, Catherine Hunter, Sibyl Choppin, Kathleen Grace, Anna B. Fitzgerald, Mary Elizabeth Prather, Cleo David, Mary David, Eleanor Tay-

SORORITIES USHER IN RUSH WEEK

interest and enjoyment.

Another of the interesting and beautiful events was the party given by Theta Sigma Upsilon on Thursday, January 22, 1931, also at the Nakatosh Hotel.

Invitations have been received for the annual party of Pi Kappa Sigma, which is to be given Friday, January 23, 1931.

Alpha Sigma Alpha will entertain on Saturday, January 24, 1931.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

January 6, 1930.

In addressing the students on Tuesday, Mr. Tison said, "You students are now on proving ground, on trial, just as a new machine is put to the test. You are here, most of you, with the idea of becoming teachers, leaders. You are here to learn subject matter and how to import it to others. Every teacher should be a wealthy person, and that wealth should lie in abundant information. Every one of you will exert an influence upon someone. Exert yourself to make it a good, worthwhile influence. Take your opportunities, use them to your full capacities. Both social and educational advantages are offered you. Strive to catch something of the fighting spirit of Charles Lindbergh, who found his aim and struggled and worked for it. Richard Byrd is an example of courage and achievement, and beckons us on to achievement. I am expecting great things of you this year."

January 7, 1930.

Mr. Saetre, accompanied by Miss McClung, gave a musical program that was enjoyed by all of the students. Among the numbers were "Adoration," and "The Old Refrain."

January 8, 1930.

President Tison, with a few well placed remarks upon sportsmanship, awarded the sweaters to the freshman football squad.

January 9, 1930.

Mr. Kyser has traveled extensively over the state of Louisiana and knows it thoroughly. He made an interesting talk upon different points of interest in the state. "In one part of Louisiana, in the marsh country, you will find a distinct brand of humor." He told a short story to illustrate the point and the students from South Louisiana especially appreciated it. "At the present time" he continued "Winnfield is facing a housing shortage because of the demand for the rock from the nearby quarry for building the new highway." He presented a diagram showing the interesting structure of these quarries.

January 3, 1930.

In the W. A. A. meeting Mrs. Kyser gave a talk upon physical education.

"Weak men miss opportunities, Strong men seize opportunities, Wise men make opportunities."

Louisiana is behind in physical educational training in the school system, but the time is coming when there will be money for it, and those people who are trained instructors will benefit by it. Not only for class room teaching, but also camps and recreation organizations are demanding leaders trained in physical education.

Most people who choose this field have to have a good background, good physique, average or above-average intelligence, and must be one who can and is willing to keep fit.

January 15, 1930.

The special expression class under the direction of Miss Wood gave a program. The numbers were, "Christmas Kid," by Elizabeth Bremer, "Mother and Her Check Book," by Margaret Anderson, "Br'er Terrapin's Lesson in Flying," by Bernice Myles, and "Me, and Pap and Mother," by Clarice Holmes.

lor, Kathryn Adams, Alvina Ruth Good, Bernice Bains, Marjorie Harrison, Evelyn Williams, Mary Kathleen Gannon, Alverne Jones, Mildred Brister, Irene Radesch, Eloise Zoder, Beth Williams, Mrs. Herman Taylor, and little Ethel Tison.

INSIDE DOPE

In the minds of many there has happened a great historical event at the Louisiana State Normal College. While all was quiet and still, in the peaceful slumber hours of the night, the great event took place. Many fair-thoughted friends, there was developed within the walls of the Boys' Dormitory a marvelous STUDIO. Its location is easy to give since it finds its gallery in Mr. 'Graphite' Grafton's room.

Mr. Grafton hails from the sun kissed hills of Lincoln Parish which surrounds the city of Dubach. He has in business with him a co-partner, Mr. Carlton Finley Jones, who claims the pebbled hillsides of Jackson Parish as his home. It really is marvelous for a city—a small town—like Jonesboro, to be able to claim a capable mind that is motored by the physical body of Finley. These two boys work well in their studio and have begun a successful career.

The coming of the Tulane game found work for the studio. Mr. "Baldy Fleet-Footed" Jack Bailey was posed in the studio and a splendid photograph made through the use of the mechanical operations of these clever boys. Through this successful undertaking "Fleet Foot" had his picture made in his "Tucks." Being a room mate of "Fleeties," Mr. Riley John ("Jiberitio") Stoker was drawn to the studio and has within his room some very successful and interesting photographs. In fact the studio is so very exact in its work that the photographers very cleverly put the famous wart that grows between "Jiberistio's" eyes—just as it is. It was a request of Riley John's so it was placed there. Any number of touches to make one's beauty stand out can be put on by request.

Mr. Clayton ("Bozo") Cornish, another very good friend of "Fleeties", has been in contact with the studio, and has a wonderful pose of himself while cheering at the Tulane game. Mr. Cornish is very well pleased with the work done and highly recommends the studio. He advises that you give your patronage to the studio and have your photographs in the hands of your friends.

The next greatest step the studio took was to come to Bailey & Stoker, Insurance, and have their studio insured. It is equipped with the latest model apparatus and is insured for \$30,000. Incidentally, while looking the situation over please give Bailey & Stoker, Insurance, the once-over.

The studio is in good standing in the Dormitory. It has given Mr. Monroe—not Monroe, Louisiana, but Mr. Monroe Webb—work to help him through school. He is being paid \$100 per month for delivering the photographs in the studio assembly. He gives other assistance, as well. However, Mr. Webb was fired because he held a job with Mr. Trisler, and Grafton & Jones felt that some other boy needed the work. They are now looking for applicants.

If you wish to call the studio, the street number is 110 Bailer, or rather, Spinster Speedway. There will be no telephone since after having one a few days it was found that too many people called, thus hindering work as it should be done. Despite this, the company is thinking strongly of putting in another telephone and giving work to some boy as telephone boy.

SAUCE PAN

The Sophomore's Theorem.

Given: Very little or less.

To prove: That a Freshman is an affliction.

Proof:

- 1—A Freshman is new
- 2—New means not old
- 3—Not old means not stale
- 4—Not stale means fresh
- 5—Fresh means smart
- 6—Smart means pain
- 7—Pain means affliction.

Therefore a Freshman is an affliction.

Love is like an onion,

You take it with delight,
And when it's gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite.

If you can't laugh at the jokes of this age, then laugh at the age of the jokes!

Joe has a glass eye.

Did he tell you that?

No, it just came out in the conversation.

The farmer was a college man.

You ask us how we know—
When he addressed his weary mules

He said, "Yea, Team, let's go!"

Holmes: You can't talk to me like that, big boy. I'm a he-man.
Fluitt: Yeah, you know what kind of a he-man you are—one of those hee-hee men.

Boss: Rastus, you good for nothing scamp, where have you been loafing all day? Didn't I tell you to lay in some coal?

Rastus: Yassuh, Ah's been layin' in de coal all day, though dere is lots of softer places whar Ah'd rather lay.

Saunders: Do you serve fish here?

Waiter: Yes; we cater to everything!

Captain: All hands on deck! The ship is leaking.

Voice from below: Aw! Put a pan under it.

Bim: Do you think it right to buy an automobile on the installment plan?

Bam: Sure. 16,000,000 people can't be wrong.

Mother's in the kitchen, washing out the jugs,

Sister's in the pantry, bottling up the suds,

Father's in the cellar mixing up the hops,

Brother's on the front porch, watching for the cops.

The vicar was taking to task one of the young members of his flock. "William," he said, "I hear that you have been raising false hopes in several maiden hearts. If rumor does not lie, you are engaged to one girl in the village, another in Little Mudford, and a third in Ditchley. How did you come to do such a thing?"

William grinned uneasily: "Why parson," he explained, "I've got a bicycle."

Lumpkin: I know a girl who plays the piano by ear.

Bumpkin: 'S nothing. I know an old man who fiddles with his whiskers.

Slogan of 1898: "Remember the Maine."

Slogan of 1930: "Forget the Stein Song."

"Sugar"—What kind of cigars do you smoke?

"Tweet"—Ah smokes Robinson Crusoes.

S.—What kind is dey?

T.—Castaways, just castaways.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

ulty members and students were about evenly divided at the Detroit conference. The main work consisted of lectures by professors or students on problem cases in their respective schools and these finally resolved themselves into discussion groups. Administrative policy grading and promotion criteria, freshman orientation, social and organized life on the campus, social responsibility, student advice, the place of religion and religious agencies in school activities, and morals in this day of relativity, Miss Templet said, were topics for consideration, and she addressed the Religious Council on the last named topic. The fact that moral situations cannot be judged by our parents' standards. Moral phases to combat on the American campus are politics among students, the idea of keeping a rule when you do not believe in it, bluffing, mental laziness, prejudice as to religion, race, etc., and group and personal ambition. Questions for thought were: "Are you going to use history or Jesus as the model from which to consider the justification of your acts? Are you, before acting, going to think over the situation, or will you rely upon past experience? Will you allow your conscience and ideals to lead you on?" Classroom honesty was taken up. Miss Templet said that one phase she will always remember as being outstanding was: "He who walks alone, walks with God." This grew out of the statement that there is, after all, only one God, and all should have an absolute tolerance in religion.

Miss Terry said that she attended particularly a discussion group where the reasons for centering extra-curricular activities were given. These were for training, prestige, financial, fraternity, service to institution, and realization of a full life. She said that every campus is a miniature of American life; it is there that training in citizenship is given (such as in voting). Miss Terry said that it was remarked that a student loses his initiative when faculty members step into their organization, and, to use Carl Maddox's expression, "The air's changed." But it was further shown that students often lack good judgment in making decisions.

Miss Templet suggested that there be a council of faculty members and students who would try to solve difficulties on the campus. This was made in the form of a motion by Dick Stewart who also added that Miss Templet be chairman of the committee to help Professor Maddox select the other members of the council.

After the meeting, the Y. M. C. A. served refreshments consisting of hot chocolate and cake.

DEMONS DISPLAY HIGH POINT PLAYING

(Continued from Page 1)

Oulliber, forward, being their main dependence.

The Demon scoring was scattered among the players, Tullos leading the list with an unusually high score of 32 points. Following Tullos, Miller made 12 points; Carver, 10; Crosby, 8; Moorman, 3; and Walker, 2.

Nineteen of Loyola's points were made by Oulliber, six were made by Knoblock, four by Mack, and three by Heir.

Normal Cagers Beat Millsaps.

The Demon cage squad won their sixth victory of the season when they played Millsaps College of Mississippi here Friday, January 16, and on the following night they suffered their first defeat at the hands of the Centenary basketballers in Shreveport. Respective scores were 63-52 and 36-33.

During the first half of the bout with Millsaps, the Demons found the loop in swift succession. The



(1) The new Gymnasium-Auditorium; (2) The playing floor; (3) Members of 1931 Varsity with Coach Prather.

opponent guards were unable to check Crosby's sure shot aim, and Tullos also ran a high score over their heads, while their forwards repeatedly missed the basket. In the last half, Millsaps got a better range and gained points until they were within 5 goals of the Demons' score. Passo, center, and Hale and Hull, forwards, were the outstanding powers.

Prather's starting combination was Crosby and Moorman, forwards; Tullos, center; and Miller and Jackson, guards. When the pistol fired, Crosby had 28 points to his credit, Tullos had 23, Moorman 6, and Miller 5.

Centenary Gents Win.

With the five men mentioned above in the same positions, the contest with Centenary began. It was a hard fought battle, with both teams alert on the defensive.

The Gentlemen were expecting close competition and were prepared. They "sat" on the Demons with closer guarding, perhaps, than any ever faced by a Normal lineup before. Our men never gained any notable advance, and the game was lost by a 3-point margin.

PROF. WILLIAMSON DISCOVERS PALM FOSSIL

(Continued from Page 1)

ago have been found throughout this section, no silicified trunk the size of this one has ever been located here by scientists.

Adding to the importance of the discovery is the scientific fact that satisfactorily preserved specimens of fossil palm wood are rare. It is thought that the specimen Professor Williamson located will assist in throwing light on the present unsatisfactory scientific condition existing regarding the anatomy of the life that existed here long before the advent of man.

The study of this fossil wood has for many years attracted the attention of Dr. D. W. Berry, head of the department of Paleontology of John Hopkins University, who has made an exhaustive study of fossil woods and who is the author of a book entitled "Tree Ancestors." Dr. Berry has recognized the work of Professor Williamson in connection with the fossils of palms in this section and recently wrote a monograph showing the finds of the State Normal College professor.

The story of the find is almost as interesting as the discovery itself. Forty-five years ago when Professor Williamson was principal of Grand Cane High School he became interested in the collection of rocks and Indian relics when his students continued to shower him with questions regarding certain formations of the earth's sur-

face. One morning a student brought to him an Indian arrowhead which was different from any of the others. It had little holes in it similar to those in a stalk of sugar cane. Professor Williamson took the arrowhead and began a study of it. He found out after research that it had been made of fossil palm wood. This led him to believe that there was rock of this type in this section of the country else the Indians could not have made their implements from it, and he cautioned his pupils to be on the lookout for it. During his term of 14 years as principal of the Grand Cane High School, he was presented with a few small fragments of the ancient tree and a few more arrowheads made from the fossil wood, but it was not until he became a member of the State Normal College faculty here in 1897 that he received his first real thrill regarding the more than five million year old tree.

One day in his class the ancient palm tree was discussed and a week later an ambitious student brought Professor Williamson a small slab of the petrified wood. Professor Williamson duly asked her where she had procured the specimen and she told him that a girl had said that someone else had secured it from a stone stump in the southern section of the parish near Montrose. That was more than 30 years ago; methods of transportation were slow; by horseback it would have taken two or three days to make the trip; so the excursion never materialized. In a year or two the girl who had told Professor Williamson the palm tree story left college upon completion of her course and with her went the valued information.

All these years Professor Williamson has harbored this information. During the intervening time he has collected more fragments and more Indian arrowheads and axes of the ancient palm fossil, but always there was that hope of some day securing the prize fossil.

Last week he made the trip, perhaps thinking when he started out that it would be futile. As he neared the section of the parish where he thought the fossil might be located, he inquired at a farm house if any members of the family had seen anything of a "rock log" in their wanderings in the woods that stretched for miles on every side. The answer was in the negative, but one of the men stated that he knew of a "hickory" stump that stood in the front yard of an abandoned farmhouse. The place was pointed out; the stone stump was found, but instead of being "hickory," it was a palm tree fossil and answered the description which the Normal student had given. Professor Williamson

30 years ago. Natives of the Montrose community said that the fossil had been dug up a half century ago when a spur of the railroad

Commerce Students of Normal Organize

About thirty students majoring in Commercial work met in the department rooms last Thursday evening and made plans for the formation of a Commercial Club. A name was selected for the club: Normal Commercial Club.

The following officers were elected:

President—George Swafford
Vice-President—Dorothy Le Gendre

Secretary—Katherine Steele
Treasurer—Dorothy Watiguy
Reporter—Lilburn Middleton.

The plans for the club include a publication of a four-page mimeograph newspaper called "Commercial Static." This newspaper will be of interest to the students themselves and the commercial students over the state.

This club will meet every two weeks on Wednesday evenings. Programs of a social and educational nature are being planned. Plans are being made to secure several motion pictures dealing with commercial activities.

Because of the fact that most of the students majoring in commercial work are freshman, the club has not been organized on a credit basis, but is an organization in which the students find a great interest because of its value.

was being made two miles west of Montrose.

The stone had been taken by Lazare Moreau, a Confederate veteran who lives at Montrose, and placed in his front yard as an ornament. The old soldier when approached last week about the stone stated that he had planned to have the stump used as a marker at the head of his grave but that he was willing to allow it to pass into another's possession if it were of scientific importance.

The fossil is now at Professor Williamson's home here in Natchitoches and information of the discovery is being sent scientific headquarters in this country. Plans are also being made by Professor Williamson to return to Montrose soon in an attempt to locate more of the ancient palm tree.

In the meantime, Natchitoches, historically noted as being the oldest white settlement in the original Louisiana Purchase, having been founded in 1714 by St. Denis, has another point of interest—this time the remains of a tree that shaded its soil more than five million years ago.

ANNUAL BASKETBALL TOURNEY HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

constant uncertainty of favorable weather for both players and spectators that it has seemed best to make the change. The new Auditorium-Gymnasium, with its excellent court, dressing rooms and baths, supplemented by the facilities of the Women's Gymnasium and that of the Natchitoches High School for the preliminary rounds makes this change appear very attractive.

It is expected that there will be entered in the tournament between forty and forty-five teams, which will be drawn into three sections, or so-called "brackets." If there are any topheavy favorites, these will be placed arbitrarily in different brackets, according to best custom, as was done, in fact, last year. Drawings will be made Wednesday, February 14, at four p. m. and the results will be wired into the press at Shreveport, Alexandria, and New Orleans for issue Thursday morning.

The first round, with its "byes" and the second round, will reduce the number of teams on each of the three courts to four, making twelve teams for the third round. That the afternoon games may be entirely on the College courts, these twelve teams will be drawn for two brackets. No team having drawn a "bye" in the morning brackets will be eligible for a "bye" in this third round. The third and fourth rounds played by these two brackets on the two College courts will reduce the teams to four for the fifth round, which round, as well as the final, will be played in the new Auditorium-Gymnasium.

Two factors determine the length of games, the need to finish in one day, and the more imperative need of not endangering the health of players. The elimination system requires that the winner and the runner-up will probably have to play six games. Therefore these games will be of not more than ten-minute halves, nor of more than eight minutes, sandwiched into continuous play.

The morning rounds on the three courts will start at 8:30 o'clock; the third round will start at 1:30 p. m. on the College courts; the fifth round of four teams will be played on the Auditorium-Gymnasium court about 4:30 p. m., and the final at 7:00 p. m. The two losers of the fifth round will start play at 6:45 p. m. for third place and certification for the State Tournament. At 8:30 p. m. Normal's Varsity team will play Centenary in a major S. I. A. A. contest. Principals, coaches, and players of visiting high school teams competing in the tournament will be given complimentary admission to this game.

Plans for a successful Rally are under way. Bulletins and information concerning the contests to be held have been mailed to school men of the State. Several contests have been added to the Literary Section of the Rally, to-wit: English Literature, Dramatic Interpretation, First and Second Year French, and the contests in Typewriting and Stenography have been divided into two contests, one for Novices, and one for Amateurs in each subject. Suitable prizes and awards will be given winners in the various athletic, literary, and music contests. The Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce will provide sleeping accommodations for contestants Friday night, April 10, and the facilities of the State Normal College will be made available for the comfort and entertainment of participants in the Rally. Details of the State Normal College High School Rally, which is to be held April 10-11, will be furnished by the officials in charge.

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STOP
THE WOLVES

Current Sauce

BEAT
S. L. I.!

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XVIII

NATCHITOCHES, LA., FEBRUARY 5, 1931

NUMBER 8

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE DEMON QUINTET WINS ITS NINTH CONFERENCE TILT OF CAGE SEASON

When the Choctaws from Mississippi stepped on the local court boys faced one of the rangiest teams to ever visit Natchitoches. Their men were tall and natural ball players but that did not mean anything to these Demons for they swept through the visitors as they had done practically all opposition this year. The final score was fairly close with only eight point margin of victory (44-36).

The Choctaws had one of the smoothest passing teams ever to grace a Normal court but it was all useless in the face of the speed and the uncanny shooting of the local boys. Time after time the ball would be swept down the court and either Moorman or the ever present Tullos would drop in the needed points. Normal had a good lead at the half but it was cut down rapidly the second half and then Tullos scored again and the almost Bald Bailey came in and crossed in two goals in quick succession. With only a few minutes left to play those fighting Demons recovered themselves and regained the lost ground and carried on to victory.

The Choctaws came here with only one defeat marked against them and were confident of winning. If our boys keep up that work they will walk through that tournament at Jackson as if they were paid to do it. Help us cheer and boost them on to a conference victory. S. L. I. won it last year why not Normal this year.

L. P. I.

If you missed that game last Friday night, you have heard by now what you actually did miss. Those purple clad boys stepped out there and begin to throw in goals from all angles. Bailey start-

(Continued on Page 4)

Miss Portre Obtains Notes from Alumnae

Miss Portre's interest and enthusiasm has procured the following news of alumnae, all of whom were French majors. The Current Sauce staff appreciates this service.

W. P. Brumfield is teaching first and second year French in the Lafarge High School. He writes from Effie, Louisiana.

From Oakdale, Louisiana, comes the news that Miss Velma Savoie is teaching one class of French there, and arithmetic and general science.

Miss Clotilde Ricard is following the teaching profession in Hannville.

Miss Clem Guilbeau, a popular member of last year's senior class, is enthusiastic over her teaching at Morrow, La.

Mrs. Otto Broussard (nee Nella Segura) is doing some substituting work in New Iberia.

Mansura High School's teaching staff has a valuable member in the person of Phillip J. Prevost.

Miss Letty McReynolds attended Columbia University last summer.

From Shreveport comes an interesting account of Miss Mercere's Champagne's travel in Europe during the past summer. She is teaching French and Spanish in Shreveport.

Miss Rhea Foret is among the Marksville corps of teachers.

Miss Alice Lineback, in Selma,

CARNIVAL CIRCUS WILL BE STAGED HERE FEBRUARY 17

On February 17, 1931, great will be the rejoicing in Natchitoches, for on that day will be celebrated a carnival and circus. All afternoon and until a late hour at night, the carnival will go on. Booths of all descriptions will line the walls of the new Gymnasium-Auditorium. A circus will perform and a pantomime with Princes and Princesses, good fairies and bad fairies will close the joyful day. Girls dressed in gay costumes will offer sweet meats and refreshing drinks to visitors. No one can fail to be there. It is an opportunity to make merry, and it is an opportunity to have a share in feeding children of the training school who without this aid, would fall ill in a few weeks. Real children the ages of our little brothers and sisters are going without proper food day after day, and still trying to do the school work required of them. A realization of what such conditions must mean will bring the student body of the State Normal College to the carnival with a one hundred per cent attendance. It also serves to remind them to save their pennies and nickels and dimes.

Besides the joy of participating in a spirit of revelry such as will exist at the carnival and circus, the visitors will know that with it all, he has helped some child along a not-to-easy way.

Remember February 17, 1931.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL HOLDS REGULAR TERM MEETING

The Religious Council of the Louisiana Normal College held its regular term meeting in the Y. W. C. A. house with A. C. Maddox presiding. The meeting was opened with a hymn by the council members and a prayer by D. T. Tarlton.

Carl Maddox first spoke to the assembly concerning the National Students Federation of America, while Misses Templet and Terry told of the Faculty-Student Conference which was held in Detroit.

The ideals and discussions of various topics presented were inspiring as well as interesting and presented much food for thought.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and cakes were served by members of the Y. M. C. A.

Louisiana, is instructing young minds in the Junior and Senior classes. She is also Senior class sponsor.

Someone who signs herself simply "Una"—nothing more—is teaching in Houma.

Miss Beatrice Landry is in Gonzales, La., and Miss Bernice Hollister finds teaching in Cameron most interesting.

Miss Candide Breaux is studying

(Continued on Page 4)

President



W. W. TISON

President William White Tison of the State Normal College was born on a plantation near Colfax, Louisiana. At an early age he attended Normal's High School, afterward entering college here. In an interview with a Current Sauce reporter, Professor George Williamson said, "Why, yes, I taught Mr. Tison when he was a chubby boy of about fifteen. He was an excellent student, rather serious and very exemplary." Mr. Williamson admitted that he had no thought of teaching a college president "in embryo."

Mr. Tison graduated from the State Normal School in 1904, and received the A. B. degree from Louisiana State University in 1914. Not content with a simple college education, he attended the University of Chicago, and received the M. S. degree there in 1924. Mr. Tison was principal of elementary and high schools of the state until 1917, when he became professor of chemistry in this college. He held this position until elected president of the Louisiana State Normal College in 1929.

President Tison is a true Louisianian with true Louisiana ideals. He stands behind progressive moves for the college, and is ready to cooperate. Under him the college has made headway in the field of education and his influence will probably be felt by Louisiana's school children for years to come.

Corkern-Good Club In Working Order

The Corkern-Good Club met Monday with three excellent temporary chairmen presiding. The club meets in room C12, every Monday at 7:45. It is one of the finest organizations on the campus. Its members are working earnestly to promote its success. They will be glad to have a large attendance at the next meeting.

Much amusement is furnished, but at the same time valuable information is gained. Under the able guidance of the president, Stathum Crosby, and the sergeant at arms, Joe Mount, with the aid of the temporary chairmen, the club has passed many measures necessary to the continuance of the school.

Such measures as later hours, a larger fishpond, more parties and many minor objects are amended, discussed and passed by the club.

Students should be present at the next meeting if they desire to have a hand in the direction of school affairs.

POTPOURRI STAFF PROMISES STATE NORMAL COLLEGE STUDENTS A GREAT YEARBOOK FOR 1931

P. T. A. OF NORMAL TRAINING HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Louisiana State Normal College Training School held its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon, January 21, with Mrs. H. L. Barr presiding. A large attendance of teachers and parents gave evidence of the growing interest in the activities of the organization.

After a number of business matters had been disposed of the roll of parents was called. Miss Senska's room for the upper grades and Miss Trousdale's room for the primary were awarded banners for having highest percentage present.

Mrs. Lucille Caffery delighted the audience with an unusual talk on the prevention of want and misery through the practice of thrift. Mrs. Caffery's words of advice came at a most needful time and it is hoped they will bear fruit before another season.

Mr. A. W. Watson made a splendid talk on thrift. Mr. Watson explained the difference between being thrifty and miserly, and urged his hearers to practice thrift and avoid another time of depression.

A delightful feature of the evening was a musical program furnished by the training school pupils instructed by Mr. Gilbert Saetre of the Normal College faculty and Mr. George Trisler, student teacher.

At the close of the program, the parents' reading room was formally opened and the hostesses, Mrs. Jack Enloe, Mrs. J. C. Palmer, Mrs. Edgar Caraway, and Mrs. J. W. Wilson served the refreshments of hot Nakatosh Coffee and chocolate wafers.

L. S. N. C. CHORAL CLUB SINGS OVER STATION KWKH

Wednesday, January 28, the Choral Club, under the excellent guidance of their director, Mr. Christian Jordan, made its formal radio debut over station KWKH, Shreveport.

The program, which started at four o'clock, was comprised of the following beautiful compositions: "Daybreak." (Faning)

"The Stars Are Shining in Heaven." (Rheinberger)

"Lauderkennung." (Grieg)

By the Choral Club.

Members of the L. S. N. C. School of Music also contributed several entertaining numbers, among which were the following, which were especially enjoyed:

"Adoration"—Mr. Gilbert T. Saetre.

"Etude" (Chopin)—Mr. Lorraine Brittain.

Brahm's "Lullaby"—Mrs. Lillian G. McCook.

That the program was greatly appreciated throughout the state was seen from the number of telegrams received by the Choral Club; and it is hoped by members of the college that the choralists will go on the air again soon.

The staff of the 1931 Potpourri promises the students of the local college the best yearbook of its history. At the present time work is going forward rapidly, with the opening pages, class section, views and many of the feature pages in the hands of the printer and engraver. During the present week the Sorority and Fraternity pages and other feature pages will be added to that list.

It has been the objective of the 1931 staff to give Normal a new, modernized, remodelled, REAL college annual. And despite the hard-fast hold of limited finances, the staff feels that its objective is being steadily attained. If the students of the college have been desirous of something different in their annual, they are urged to make sure of getting a 1931 volume. The staff guarantees the ultimate in CHANGE, including a change in arrangement of sections, change in color-scheme and change in cover. In addition to those attractions, there will be new sections, with snappy names, and new style division pages.

Due to the extreme financial risk of any over supply of books it is necessary that the staff ascertain the number of students desiring a 1931 Potpourri before the last order, stipulating the exact number of books, is placed on Saturday, February 7. It is likewise imperative therefore, that every single student reserve his Potpourri by Friday night, February 6.

And remember: Since safe business management prevents the ordering of extras, it will be much wiser to fork up that \$2.00 and reserve a book promptly—this week—than to look over the shoulder of another fellow, when the Potpourris arrive, and utter sighs of regret!

Dame Rumor Predicts Faculty Play at L.S.N.

Have you heard the latest? Rumor that there is to be a faculty play this term has been confirmed. As yet, very little is known about the play or its cast; but it is known that Miss Wood is the director, and the play must necessarily be a success. It is very delightful to speculate on the cast.

Much amusement is afforded by a mental review of certain members of the faculty in the conventional roles of hero, heroine, villain, and irate father.

It is rumored that the name of the play is "Slipping," or "Sliding," or some such locomotive word. At any rate, the popular opinion is that it would be best for the student body to keep its good sea legs and let the faculty do all the coasting.

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

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Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

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SAUCE PAN.....	Margaret Cudd
ALUMNI NOTES.....	Marguerite Teer—Frances Nelle Avery
FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY.....	Ruby Anderson

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1931

Congratulations to Our Coaches and Our Boys

How proudly we have been aware of and caught your great spirit during the exciting basketball contests. Always working, and trying to win, but never complaining! The referee gives his decision and always do we, with a feeling of great satisfaction, find that our coaches and team accept it without asking for privilege or favor.

Coaches, we admire the attitude and school spirit you require your players to display on and off the court. Efficient teams and successful athletic programs are guaranteed when policies such as you map out are followed.

Our boys! we say again, we are proud of you. You play fairly and most enthusiastically. You advertise most clearly the wholesome Normal spirit that can be seen throughout the class rooms and campus of our Alma Mater. You have indeed learned to "play up, play up and play the game."

An Active Agency

Libraries were once regarded simply as storehouses for knowledge—where stress was laid on preserving rather than making use of records. During the last few decades, however, the tendency has been in making the library an active agency wherever it is established.

The college library has a real service to perform. In addition to supplying reading and study facilities the primary purpose is to make possible the investigation of any subject connected with the college curricula. The library becomes the common laboratory of students and teachers it matters not what the interests might be.

The students as well as teachers share in the responsibility of making the best possible use of the library. A physics laboratory of only passing interest to a casual observer has infinitely more meaning to a person who has been made to know its use. Likewise, the library, a laboratory composed of books and of records relating to books, may interest those not informed as to its use, but a real service can be given to one who knows something of its resources. It behooves the college public to take advantage of the library service being held out to it.

He Ran the Wrong Way

Some time ago, the press was agog with what was called the strangest, most spectacular "boner" in football history.

A young fellow in a football game of national importance, because of a fumble on the part on one of his opponents, snatched the coveted pigskin, tucked it snugly under his arm, and, against the urgent protest of his team-mates, dashed sixty yards—in the wrong direction—toward his own goal.

An anvil chorus of ridicule, laughter, contempt, and sympathy was poured upon the luckless head of the young man who had brought disaster to his team. For a day the event filled the public eye, then it waned and was forgotten. But for the young man, the incident will never be forgotten. As long as he lives the haunting memory of it will be worm-wood to his soul.

Our hearts go out to that young fellow. He was there! With the alertness of a tiger he grasped the significance of the moment, pounced upon the ball and ran—how he did run—but in the wrong direction.

Somewhere in the melee the north of his compass shifted to the south. In the language of the golfer, his distance was splendid but his direction was abominable.

Many of us have been running in the wrong direction and do not know it. More souls than man has ever dreamed of are using their fine driving powers in getting nowhere.—Exchange.

A Matinee Idol of Three Generations

"This is, so he has said, Ignace Jan Paderewski's last concert season in America. If he does retire, he will leave a gap in our musical ranks not soon to be filled. For his has been one of the most extraordinary careers in musical history; that of a virtuoso who has held his public in the hollow of his hand for forty years; who retired from music to enter politics, and retiring from politics, returned to be the musical idol of the grandchildren of his first auditors."—McCall's, January, 1931.

In 1891, when Paderewski gave his first recital in New York, America's musical taste was fast developing.

Paderewski at the time of his first recital at Steinway Hall was a man of thirty who met with instant success. Steinway Hall was too small for his audience. It was necessary that he use Carnegie Hall, heretofore reserved for large concerts and symphonies.

Now, at seventy, he is retiring. He possesses the three characteristics of an artist: talent, technique and character, soul and highness of spirit. Paderewski is a great person.

Students of L. S. N. C., on Monday, January 9, 1931, for a reasonable price, in the college bus and through the courtesy of owners of cars, will have the privilege and honor of hearing him speak, and listening to him play in Shreveport.

No one who is fortunate in hearing him play is ever likely to forget him. Normal students who have the occasion are especially urged to attend his recital on the ninth.

Dad Elliot Coming To State Normal

Mr. A. J. (Dad) Elliott, nationally known platform speaker, is coming to Normal under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. He will speak in general assembly February 10, 11, and 12 on vital social and religious problems of the day. The entire student body and faculty should hear him.

WHO'S WHO

She is a loyal Normalite. Important in Y. W. C. A. work, she has attended many religious councils and conventions. Besides this work, she is active in other extra-curricular activities, being prominent in the Potpourri staff and in clubs.

Willing and ready to help; nearly always smiling, it is no exaggeration to say that she has endeared herself to the L. S. N. C. student body. She is Maxine Terry.

SONNET

Yes, I was young once not so long ago;
'Twas in the days ere I took
Or rather let me say (and with great woe)
The days before the chemistry took me.
I stood erect and tall, my friend;
My hair
Was black as night, but, as I breathe this day,
It turned within an hour to steely grey.
In one fatal hour my shoulders stooped grew;
My youthful spirit from me fled on wings;
My brain went mad knowing that I never knew
Equations, problems, and other such things.
Youth, Religion, Hope,—yea, all Life's best
I lost when I took that Chemistry test.

—Bernice Bains.

PERSONALS

Misses Mabel Brian, Anna Carruth, Zelma Bastan and Dorothy Jones were recent visitors in Montgomery.

Miss Maxine Terry spent the week-end in Hineston.

Misses Elizabeth Watson, Iris Luttrell, Katherine Bremer, Pearl Thompson, Garland Buford and Ella Lena Grant spent the week-end in Boyce.

Misses Marguerite Teer and Melwood Catlin spent the week-end in Campiti.

Miss Ella Bourg was a recent visitor in New Orleans.

Miss Reta Tassin spent the week-end with her parents.

Misses Emma Coco and Irma Cocco recently spent the week-end in Bordelonville.

Miss Alice Brown of Alexandria was a visitor here on Friday night.

Mrs. Patterson of Shreveport was the guest of her granddaughter, Miss Martha Louise Hudson on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Goodwin spent the week-end with relatives in Winnfield.

Among the recent visitors to Shreveport, are Misses Genevieve Faucett, Mildred and Ella Hudson, Velma Wall, Grace McClung, Elizabeth DeWitt, Claudia DeGuerce, Florence Satterly, Sophie Myer and Ethel Mayes.

Miss Ruby Halliday recently visited in Jena.

Misses Ruby Thigpen and M. Goodwin spent the week-end in Marthaville.

Among those who visited in Coushatta are Misses Troy Green, Velma Butcher, Mary Grace Berry, Catherine Tomme, Annie L. Ratchifs, Katherine Yearwood, and Dalley Marshall.

Miss C. Skinner recently visited in Belmont.

Miss Evie Whitton spent the week-end in Ringgold with her parents.

Among those who visited in Alexandria recently are: Eloise Zoder, Mildred Brister, Elaine Smith, Ellie Magruder, Lena Ridge and Evelyn Beauregard.

Those who spent the week-end in Many are: Leona Williams, Rosa Pearl Horn, Josie Skinner, Mary Hill and Leola Maxalle.

Miss Blanche Knighton of Shreveport recently visited Miss Francis Nelle Avery.

Misses Eula Lea Newman and Helen Mae Stevens, Eulalia Tucker, Mildred Creaghan and Bobbie Banker visited in Leesville.

Among the recent visitors to Cottonport are: Misses Helen Shorey, Olive DeCuir and Ozeita Rosa.

Miss Beth Ricks spent the week-end in Grand Cane.

Misses K. B. Slay and Anne Marshall visited in Cheneyville.

Misses M. Fletcher and A. Smith recently visited in Verda.

Misses Carmen Atkins, Martiel Allen, Mildred Hammon, Lilburne Middleton, Mary Kate Berkley and Sallie Brown spent the week-end in Jonesboro.

Misses Marcia Gray, Henderson Leah Knott and Margery Henderson spent the week-end in Benton.

Misses Stella Addison and Nevada Self visited in Negreet.

Misses Eunice Garrison, Arlene Hallaway and B. B. Satler spent the week-end in Florien.

Miss Lora Lowery spent the week-end in Mansfield.

Miss Lela Nash visited relatives in Bunkie.

Misses Ernie Milwee and Myrtle Robinette were recent visitors in Peason.

Miss Helen Hawkins and Ouida Hanchey spent the week-end in West Monroe.

Miss Emily Johnston was a recent visitor in Cypress.

Miss Ruth Gray spent the week-end in West Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stanley and Mr. Ross Coates of Monroe were the guests of Misses Dorothy

Stanley and Virginia Coates Sunday.

Rosa Pearl Horn, Eulalia Tucker and Dorothy Kilgore went to Shreveport with the Choral Club to broadcast over K. W. K. H. on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Jimmie McLendon of Mississippi College visited Miss Kate Flanagan last Wednesday and Thursday.

Misses Mary Kate Berkley, Mildred Hammon and Lilburne Middleton spent the week-end in Jonesboro and Monroe. They attended the Normal-Tech basketball game at Ruston Saturday night.

The Alpha Sigs went in a body to the ball game Wednesday night.

Misses Doris and Ernestine Harrison spent the week-end at home in Montgomery.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

January 21, 1931.

Miss Ora Garland gave an interesting talk about the different types of students who come to the Library. First there are the ones who come to read and study, then the ones who come because there is no place to go, the ones who come to get an assignment because no one else had it, and last the ones who come because someone else is there.

"We have all kinds of material in the library," she continued. "Very few people read the special reference books. Dictionaries and Encyclopedias furnish not only meanings of words, but also a wealth of other material. We subscribe for 180 magazines. We have found that there are seniors here who have never taken a book out. If you want to shine in your nightly "sessions," read something new, have something to say.

January 23, 1931.

Mr. Turpin explained the purpose and history of our present athletic organization. The Intercollegiate Athletic Association began about the first of the nineteenth century but soon was out from under the control of the college officials. This brought about our present associations into one heterogeneous group. In 1920 the Southern Intercollegiate Association was formed for the larger colleges in the south.

The two organizations have the same boundaries and they strive to uphold the rules of good sportsmanship and to keep the professionals from interfering with amateur athletics.

January 27, 1931.

Dr. Herrick told the assembly something about the science convention that he attended. "To those who are interested in science there is nothing better than to attend one of these conventions. Just to talk to the individuals in an inspiration. It peps one up. The lectures were a source of pleasure to me. Hundreds of people were turned away from the door. The National Association meets in New Orleans next time. In March we will have a convention here on a smaller scale. It will be of particular interest to those who are pursuing a science course."

January 29, 1931.

Miss Annetta Wood gave some interesting high lights on puppets as Tony Sarg will present two plays here next Wednesday. She explained how the puppets were worked, and told something of the history of Tony Sarg himself. Her talk made the students feel an interest in the approaching performance.

FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY Notes

Monday, January 19th.

Miss Statler's Freshman Literary Society Group I entertained the freshmen in assembly with an excellent program. The first number was a reading by Miss Hazel Kinchen, "In Defiance of the Kaiser," and the other number was an-

other reading, "Old Hickory," by Mr. James Watts. Both of the numbers were very good. Friday, January 30th.

Dr. Hooker led the Freshmen in singing in assembly, with "Jau-nita," and then the ever popular songs, "The Spanish Cavalier" and "Solomon Levi" in rounds. The last song was an old favorite "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

GREEK NOTES

Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Delta Sigma Epsilon is happy to announce the acceptance of her bids by Misses Evelyn McNeil, Josie Skinner, Dorothy and Louise Legendre, Frances Aaron, Virginia Cox, Elice Haygood, Leora Wofford, Martha Lou Hudson, and Clayton Heard.

Alice Brown, Delta Sig alumnae, attended the Normal-Tech game Friday night.

Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is proud to announce the formal pledging on Thursday of Misses Martiel Allen, Mary Grace Barry, Ruth Goodwyn, Lora Lowrey, Hester Tomme, Velma Wall, Margaret Wren and Carol Wynn.

Beth Williams left recently for New York to attend Columbia University.

The Alpha Zetas are proud of their new patronesses, Mrs. Sam Levy and Mrs. Peyton Cunningham.

Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Theta Sigma Upsilon is pleased to announce that the following rushees accepted bids to become members of the sorority:

Lois Bond, Myrtle Pine, Elizabeth Jolley, Ruby Anderson, Margaret Robson, Victoria Sudbury, Pearl Thompson, Mary Ellen Gibson, Lois Bridwell, Clifford McKinney, Eloise Brock, Dorothy Cohen, Mary Lilline Ricks, Noralie Butler, and Stephanie Fournet.

Pi Kappa Sigma.

Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority is pleased to announce acceptance of her bids by Misses Dona Lee Richardson, Leah Knott, Mary Tom Montgomery, Mary E. Trousdale, Marcia Wooten, Irene Ivy Page, Frances Stroud, Marcia Smith and Jane Few.

Miss Gladys Richardson left recently to attend L. S. U. at Baton Rouge.

The pledges of Pi Kappa Sigma have organized into an active group with Miss Maria Wooten, president, Miss Irene Ivy Page, vice-president, Miss Leah Knott, secretary, and Miss Mary Trousdale, treasurer.

Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Alpha Sigma Alpha announces the acceptance of bids by the following: Hazel Reese, Mary Ellen Neal, Edna Jewel Smart, Elizabeth Borchardt, Mildred Limerick, Gwendolyn Wood, Juanita Wall, Dorothy Stanley and Frances Brown.

Alpha Sigs are sorry that Miriam Caine and Fannie Faulk are not in school this term because of illness.

CLUBS

Le Cercle Francais.

French Circle held its meeting Friday, January 16, 1931, and a very interesting program followed the presentation of a French Circle pin to Miss Lela Mae Nash by Miss Chatelain. The members of the French Circle voted that Miss Nash had done more for the French Circle during the fall quarter than any other member, and thus the pin was awarded to her.

Delta Sigma Epsilon Gives First Party of Official Rush Week

Delta Sigma Epsilon formally opened the official rush season with a Gypsy Party honoring her rushees, the Misses Barbara Moses, Virginia Cox, Frances Aaron, Martha Lou Hudson, Dorothy and Louise Legendre, Maria Wooten, Mary Trousdale, Irene Page, Elice Haygood, Clayton Heard, Leora Wofford, Anna Carruth, Josie Skinner, and Sue de Witt, on Friday night, January 17.

The lower floor of the girl's gymnasium, attractively gypsy-set with moonlit forest, campfire and pot, covered wagon, moss, tent and fortune booth trimmings, served as the scene of festivity into which entered the Rushees, with Delta Sig actives to be graciously received by Miss Georgene Hughes, D. S. E. faculty sponsor, and the Mesdames V. L. Roy, Anna Hansler, Mattie Breazeale, and Lestan DeBlieux, Delta Sig patronesses, together with Misses Mary Lee Beckett, Irma Robinson (former chapter presidents), Mabel Callender, Annie Mai Dubus, Gladys Grant, Lois and Maybeth Thibodeaux, Ethelyn Bowers, Anne Hendrick, Blanche Shockley, Grace Cornwell, Lester Mayfield, and Mrs. Henry H. Breazeale.

Gypsy entertainment, awarding of prizes, fortune telling, and dancing followed throughout the evening, until the challenging call of the camp dinner bell summoned the merrymakers to the Gypsy Feast Table which bore large portions of cocktails, turkey, dressing, olives, celery, potato salad, asparagus, rolls, fruits, nuts, mints, candies, ice cream, cake and coffee. Then the Balloon Dance amidst showers of colorful serpentine and confetti, decorative caps and noisy whistles, followed by a sudden hush and then a song, "My Fate is in Your Hands," by Miss Gena Kearney, chapter president, ended the night's Gypsy Frolic.

The program was as follows:

- 1—Definitions de Creole, Acadia, Acadien—Pearl Durio.
 - 2—Les Descendants dans la Louisiane Aujourd'hui—F. A. Garrett.
 - 3—Geographie de la Nouvelle Ecasse et La Louisiane—L. M. Nash.
 - 4—La vie et les manieres des Acadiens—M. Faust.
- Reminiscences—L. L. Fontenot.
Chansons—Le Cercle.

Philharmonic Club.

The Philharmonic Club meeting on December 17 was opened with current events by Ella Lena Grant. These were very interesting to the club members, helping them to keep step with the rapid progress in the realms of music.

Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," given as a violin solo by Robert Rusca, introduced music in its most beautiful phase. Music has uses hitherto unthought of in this day, proved by Catherine Yarwood in "The Rediscovery of Music as a Subject for Education," and Sally Brown in "Music, the Invisible Art."

A vocal solo by Alwin Parker brought the possibilities of music for the night to a close.

Following this, the entire club grouped about the piano and sang Christmas carols, Mrs. Lillian G. McCook accompanying.

Freshman Society, Group I.

The Freshman Literary Society, group one, met Friday night, January 9, 1931, and gave the following program under the supervision of Mr. Aycock:

- Benjamin Franklin in France—by Miss Portre.
- Boyhood Days of Benjamin Franklin—by Anna Mae Davenport.
- Song—by Rubye Spears, Myrtle Hanchey.
- Later Life and Achievements of

Theta Sigma Upsilon Entertains With Its Annual Rush Party

Quite original and clever in all its details was the gypsy carnival given by Theta Sigma Upsilon at the Nakatosh Hotel on Thursday, January 22, 1931, as its annual rush party. The banquet room was gay and colorful with lights, colored streamers, balloons, and other decorations used to carry out the carnival theme. Tambourines, castanets, whistles, and other noise makers emphasized the effect. Along the sides of the room were the booths and concessions managed by members of the sorority in gypsy costume.

Upon entering the room, each guest was given a book of tickets, with a clever little monkey pull-out cover, to be used at the various booths. Gypsy tennis, ten pins, Bingo, down and out, ring the giraffe's neck, Ferdy the Frog, Demon, the candy counter, the pin wheel, and the other booths much fun and merriment. The grab bag was very popular and were very amusing and provided the shrieks of laughter that issued forth after some of the guests had tried their luck makes one wonder what might have been concealed within the mysterious looking packages. Peanut and popcorn vendors went in and out among the crowd, "selling" their refreshments, and the balloon sellers had no trouble in disposing of their wares. Of course, the gypsy fortune teller was there in her tent ready to tell the "Past, Present or Future." After the street fair was over, the prizes awarded were flapper boudoir dolls to Margaret Robson, Sara Joyner, and Mary Lilline Ricks, the tennis set to Ruby Anderson, the ten pin set to Miss Cockfield, the giraffe game to Nora Lee Butler, down-and-out to Dorothy Cohen, and special prizes, a toy drum to Mr. Brittain and a white monkey to Mr. Saetre.

At one end of the room were set tables with rose and silver covers where the guests found their places after the carnival. Little rose and gray clowns were used for the place-cards and menus. The program included a piano solo by Opal McKinney, a dance by Pearl Durio, two violin selections by Mr. Saetre accompanied at the piano by Mr. Brittain, a reading by Opal McKinney, several piano compositions by Lela Mae Nash, and the Theta Sigma Upsilon Loyalty Song by the sorority. The dinner, attractively served in rose plates, consisted of creamed chicken, molded rice, stuffed bell peppers, lima beans, saratoga chips, fruit salad, hot rolls, ice cream, cake and demi tasse.

Each guest received a little rose glattery pottery basket filled with candy and a corsage of rose colored geranium and maiden hair fern, furnished by an out-of-town florist. A doll dressed in a full organdy skirt adorned with pockets containing tiny powder puffs in pastel shades was presented as a favor to each rushee.

Those enjoying the affair were Misses Myrtle Pine, Mary Ellen Gibson, Lois Bond, Sara Joyner, Ruby Anderson, Lois Bridwell, Clifford McKinney, Margaret Robson, Anna Carruth, Leora Wofford, Mary Lilline Ricks, Noralie Butler, Eloise Brock, Elizabeth Jolley, Dorothy Cohen, Stephanie Fournet, Mrs. W. W. Tison, Mrs. Ethel L. Hereford, Mrs. E. B. Robert.

Miss Mary Lee Shackelford, Miss Estelle Cockfield, Miss Germaine Portre, Misses Lela Mae

Benjamin Franklin—by Mildred Limerick.

Benjamin Franklin, the Writer—by Edith Anthony.

The program was well carried out, and the Society wishes to thank Miss Portre for her very interesting talk, which added much to the program.

Pi Kappa Sigma Entertains Rushees With Annual Party

On Friday night, January 23, Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority entertained with their annual rush party. Invitations in the form of gold fairies delicately balanced on a rainbow had bidden the rushees to a rainbow party in the old gym. To the tune of "There's a Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder," the actives offered their arms to their lovely guests and escorted them past the vine and balloon covered entrance where they were welcomed by Mrs. Woodruff McCook, Mrs. Geo. Williamson, Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. Chris Hayne, Miss Debbie Pinkston and Miss Velma Parker.

The room had been converted into a veritable fairyland. The walls were covered with trailing vines and an embankment of trees. Rainbow hued balloons dropped from the lights and covered the piano. At the extreme end of the room a huge lighted rainbow arched across the entire width of the room. Beneath it stood little Kitty Hayne representing in every detail the "Golden Fairy."

During the grand march, each rushee and her escort were presented with a brilliant shaper which she carried over her shoulder.

During the evening in the light of Pi Kappa Sigma's shield Miss Marion Dorman sang "Pi Kappa Girl of Mine." Special dances included "sunshine," "shower," "lightning," and "rushee special."

During an intermission, a delicious two course supper was served while Miss Floy Walker gave a special toe dance and Mrs. McCook, patroness of Pi Kappa Sigma sang two beautiful selections. Misses Ruth Gray and Yvonne Gravel filled the remainder of the supper period with the singing of popular songs.

Before dancing was resumed, the rushees were asked to examine their programs and find the one upon which was written "Pi Kappa Sigma." Miss Frances Stroud was the lucky rushee and received a dainty vanity as a prize.

Amid confetti, multi-colored balls and the strains of "Home Sweet Home," the rainbow party came to an end and the rushees were escorted to their rooms.

Guests present were:

Misses Frances Stroud, Leah Knott, Mary Tom Montgomery, Dona Lee Richardson, Marcia Smith, Jane Few, Mary Trousdale, Irene Ivez Page, Marcia Wooten, Dorothy Legendre, Lorine Walker, Alverne Walker, Virginia Cox, Josie Skinner, Mrs. Ethel Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tison, Miss Annetta Wood, and charming little Kitty Hayne.

Nash, Ray Kahn, Maxine Terry, Pearl Durio, Jack Thompson, Norma Anderson, Roma McKinney, Mildred Faust, Dorothy Griffin, Doris Gaston, Dorothy Readeheimer, Helen Parker, Effie Abshire, Marjorie Dearing.

Opal McKinney, Alice Abington, Ouida Keel, Jessie LeBlanc, Mr. Lorane Brittain, and Mr. Gilbert Saetre.

Telegrams were received from Ellen Douglas, Mildred Crozier, Lucille Tinker, and Eunice Edmonson.

Theta Sigma Upsilon regrets that Misses Pearl Thompson and Victoria Sudbury, rushees, and Miss Edna Mae Templet, president of the sorority, were unable to attend the party because of illness.

Le Cercle Francais.

The French Circle held its regular meeting Friday, January 30, 1931. An interesting program was given.

Les Acadiens par Marbois—Mlle. de Launay.

Bannissement des Acadiens—Mlle. Ella Bourg.

Information de M. Bienvenue

Alpha Sigma Alpha Closes Rush Week

Alpha Sigs brought Rush Week to a close Saturday night, January 24, with a party at the Gymnasium, which for the time being was a Spanish Cabaret. Spanish moss, balloons, and flowers completely concealed the walls and ceiling, while gay colored lanterns created a romantic atmosphere about the beautiful senoritas and handsome seniors, who danced below. Near the entrance was the Dagger Bar, where drinks were served by the very capable bartender, Senor W. E. Brock. The beautiful shield of Alpha Sigma Alpha shed its radiant light of friendship over the scene of merrymaking.

During the evening, the guests of the Cabaret were delightfully entertained by Senorita Mildred Creaghan and Senor Helen May Stevens, who danced the Tango. An old Spanish game was played with gold coins which were presented to the Senoritas.

Delicious refreshments of creamed chicken in butter shells, frozen fruit salad, red and white checkerboard bread and butter sandwiches, crackers, olives, nuts, hot tea, red and white brick ice cream with individual Alpha Sigma Alpha cakes was served to the guests at small tables. During the course, chocolate cigarettes were served to everyone and miniature Spanish Silhouettes were given to each senorita.

After the last dance, the Alpha Sigs made a large circle around the Rushees and sang their Rushing Song.

Those present were: Senoritas Dorothy Standley, Frances Brown, Mildred Limerick, Juanita Wall, Gwendolyn Wood, Hazel Reese, Edna Jewel Smart, Elizabeth Barchardt, Mary Ellen Neal, Lorene Walker, Alverne Walker, Margaret Wren, Lora Lowrey, Anna May Davenport, Olive Jones, Gladys Stephens, Sue Belle Jouett.

Senors Eulalia Tucker, Doris Harrison, Mildred Creaghan, Kate Flanagan, Ernestine Harrison, Nell Scott, Virginia Coates, Lora Mayes, Helen May Stevens, Rosa Pearl Horn, Dorothy Kilgore, Mary Kate Berkley, Mildred Hammon, Lilburn Middleton, Fannie Faulk.

Alumnae: Genelle Spyrer, Annie Ruth Faulk, Lurline Blume, and Bess Horn.

Advisor and Patronesses: Senoras A. A. Fredericks, W. E. Brock, A. R. Yates, B. S. Swett, G. H. Pierson; and Mrs. Hereford and Mrs. Tison.

Remember Current Sauce Story Contest

Remember the Current Sauce Story Contest closes March tenth, 1931. All compositions must be in Dr. Hooker's office by that time. Paper should be 8 1/2 x 11. Name and address, with title of story, must be placed in an envelope clipped to the manuscript. No name should be on copies. Length of story is limited to 3,500 words and not less than 2,000. Fiction of any kind is acceptable. For further information see Professor Byrd, Dr. Sampley or Professor Ropp.

des Acadiens—Mlle. O. Rosa.
Information de M. Bienvenue
des Acadiens—Mme. I. Joffrion.
Composition: Les Acadiens—Mlle. F. Chatelain.
Conte—Mlle. Brown.
Recitation—Mlle. Bienvenue.
Chansons—Le Cercle.
Critique—Mlle. Faust.

Dramatic Club.

The Davis Players met in regular session, Friday evening, January 16, 1931. A letter from Miss Allen of the Natchitoches High School faculty was read, which recommended names of College Freshmen who would be interested in the Dramatic Club.

A report was made that letters from seven colleges had been received stating that they hoped to enter the Spring Play Contest that is to be held here.

DEMONS WIN NINTH

(Continued from Page 1)

eded the fireworks with a beautiful shot and it was quickly duplicated by Moorman and Tullos who flashed about and literally took the ball away from those Bulldogs. Then something happened and with our boys leading at 11-4 the scene shifted and the Tech boys fought us on even terms for the rest of the first half and once or twice threatened to overcome that slim lead. The score at the end of the half was 30-23 and many thought that the ball game was won but they did not take into consideration the fact that Donald of Tech was not missing. Tullos and Bailey dominated the play during the first half.

At the very start of the last half things changed and the Bulldogs gained slowly but surely and the crowd became a howling mob that shook every beam in the new Gymnasium. With Tech only one or two points behind it seemed as if they were going to catch the Demons but at crucial points Moorman would find the basket and ease the strain but not for long. They did the catching and took a two point lead that looked like a thousand with only two or three minutes left to play. Miller came through and saved the day with two foul goals that tied the score and then put us in the lead with a field goal that brought the entire house to its feet in one screaming leap. Tech was not through and scored a foul that Bailey converted into a point and then those persistent Bulldogs scored again and gave us only one point to hold. Moorman tossed in the last goal and as far as the game went it was over; L. P. I. made only one free throw count after that.

That game was probably the most exciting to be witnessed by any that were there, and if they had watched they would have seen some stars on that court. Have you ever seen the equal of Miller at Guard? What will the judges be thinking of if he does not make that all conference team when the tournament at Jackson is visited? Never in all the years of Normal has a boy jumped so high or taken so many balls off the backstop. There was Peter Tullos in there scoring as usual and when he is doing that he can never be beat. Then look around and you see that long-legged forward, Moorman, and if there are points to be made, does he fail? Bailey, Carver and Crosby have played the other forward position to date with Bailey holding it down at present. Those three are good and will be long remembered. Saving one for last does not mean that he is worst for when Little Jack was in front of a ball last Friday he stayed pat until it was his or it changed hands before it got that far. Jackson covered himself with glory and many have said that the Tech game was the best he ever played. Keep it up, Wilmer, and Normal won't lose.

L. P. I.

Saturday night the Demons visited Ruston and found the Bulldogs tame in comparison with the night before. Taking an early lead the Normal boys never were headed or even threatened for they led by ten points at the half and sixteen at the end of the game, score 37-21. You can imagine for yourself how those boys fought and how that hard-knocked defense must have worked to hold the score that low; and then offense was right, or 37 points would not have been rung up. Tullos as usual led the scoring with Miller, Bailey, and Moorman doing their part. Jackson played so hard and close that the referee decided he had made too many fouls and West finished the game for him. That was the only substitution made in the two games with Tech so Coach must

have that winning combination at last.

World's Greatest— —America's First!

With the Tony Sarg's Marionettes on Wednesday night, Feb. 4, 1931, 8 p. m., at the Gymnasium-Auditorium the students of Louisiana State Normal College travelled the blissfully joyous road in the land of make believe.

Once again Tony Sarg's Marionettes welcomed the students, and rolled back the years to present Rip Van Winkle.

The Marionettes at their best this year were in a new play, Alice in Wonderland, shown at 2:15.

Tony Sarg, the originator of Marionettes in America, is a clever man and speaks a universal language. Tony Sarg's drawings are unmistakable, they are grotesque and humorous. There are three types of marionettes: the ones worked from below by hands, worked from below by rods, and a third type worked from above by strings. These little persons are of wood or wax, and have very loose joints.

Tony Sarg's Marionettes under the management of Ernest Briggs were greatly enjoyed on Wednesday night by the college students.

CLUBS

Literary Society, Group 2.

Literary Society Group No. II, under the supervision of Mr. Dobles, met Friday night, January 9, and the following program was rendered:

Origin of Christmas Card—

Ruth Langley.

Origin of Christmas in England—Paul Jones.

The Christmas Rose—Marie Adragna.

The Star of Bethlehem as seen in Holland—Mildred Hudson.

The Christ Child—Catherine Tomme.

The Yule Log—Inez Harris.

The Mistletoe—Grace Tilloston.

The Christmas Greens and Candles—Mamie Dunn.

The Origin of Christmas Tree—Resalie Harris.

St. Nicholas—Hazel Jean Morgan.

Parliamentary Law Drill.

Critic's Report—Leontine Engler.

The meeting was adjourned until Friday, January 23.

S. A. K., Group III.

S. A. K., Group III, held its regular meeting Friday night, January 30, in C23.

The theme of the program was "The Marionettes," which was very interesting because a Marionette program was soon to be given here, as a lyceum number.

As an introduction to the program, Miss Lilline Ricks gave a resume of Tony Sarg's life.

Miss Ouida Hanchey, in an interesting way, told of the Marionettes and what they are.

Miss Jane Few then spoke about some Marionette Miracles and How They Are Done.

Julia Lawton told the story of "Snow White," after which Ruth Gray conducted a short Parliamentary Law Drill.

Miss Irene Radesch then read

several Current Topics and Miss Evelyn Williams concluded the program with some selections from Mark Twain.

The Freshman Literary Society, Group Five, under the direction of Miss Statler, met January 9 for the second meeting of the term. The short but interesting program contained the following numbers:

History of New Orleans—Walter Royston.

Famous French Market—James Watts.

Famous Cabildo—Elizabeth Jolley.

Piano Solo—Margaret Bowlding.

How a School Girl Studies—Edwina Rachel.

Jokes—Warren Cutner.

Group Five is quite popular with Literary Society folk, it seems, for both "sitting room" and standing room were occupied.

Philharmonic.

Sally Brown opened the program of the Philharmonic Club Friday evening, January 30, with a sketch of the life of Palmgren, the composer. Interesting facts about him were mentioned, and his composition, "May Night," was played by Ruth Goodwyn.

The growing importance of "Voice Lessons and Young Students" was brought out by Velma Butchee.

Introducing Schubert, the composer, whose life was told later by Ernestine Harrison, Marion Dornon sang Schubert's "Nacht and Traume," accompanied by Mrs. McCook. Following the biography was "Marche Militaire," by Grana-dos, played by Sue Belle Jouett.

Concluding the program, Mrs.

NOTES FROM ALUMNAE

(Continued from Page 1)

in L. S. U.

The Vivian High School faculty is made stronger by the membership of Miss Lucille Mertz, who is teaching English, civics, Commercial Geography and history.

Miss Evelyn Pellegrin is the far away alumna in Granite City, Illinois. She teaches French in the school there.

From Miss Maude Gaspard comes the report that she is teaching in Kaplan, La. She writes that Miss Addie Mouton is in Youngsville.

Readers who are interested in the definite and practical work the French Circle is doing will be interested in its constitution:

Constitution of the French Circle.

Preamble.

We, the students of French of the Louisiana State Normal College, organize in a literary society and we have adopted the following constitution and rules:

Article I.

This society shall be known as Cercle Francais. The object of the society is the dissemination of the French language among its members; to give its members an opportunity to learn to correctly express themselves in that language; to provide entertainment for its members. The motto of the circle is "noblesse oblige," (rank entails responsibility.) The flower is Fleur-de-Lis. The circle's colors are blue, white, and red.

Article II.

The members of the society are taken from the student body. The two kinds of members are: (1)—Active members; (2)—Honorary members.

The active members of the society have all privileges of the society and are expected to perform duties imposed upon them. The Honorary members have all privileges except that of voting. Members of the faculty, and graduates of the college who have been members of the society, before receiving their diplomas, will be honorary members.

Article III.

The officers of the society are President, Vice-President, Secretary-treasurer, Current Sauce Reporter, Critic, and Program Committee. The committee members are appointed by the President. The other officers are elected by the active members. Elections are to take place at the last meeting of each term if possible. The vice-president will act as chairman of the program committee. The officers' duties are the same as those of the officers of other literary societies.

Article IV.

The program committee consists of four members. It is the duty of this committee to present a program, approved by the professor of French, at each meeting of the circle.

Article V.

The regular meetings of the French Circle will take place at times set by the college. Special meetings may be called by the Professor of French. Public meetings may be held at the discretion of the President of the Circle and the professor of French. Each quarter of the college will constitute a session of the French Circle.

Law.

Each active member must pay dues of twenty-five cents a session. This assessment may be raised by a vote of the Circle.

McCook distributed a contest, "Mysterious Musical Terms," among the members, which was educational and most entertaining.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE
DEMONS MAKE LONG ROAD TRIP

Normalites Drop Two, Win One Contest In Only Long Journey of Season.

On Wednesday, February 4, the Normal Demons pulled out southward for their first and only long road trip of the season. In the three contests of the trip, two with Loyola of New Orleans and one with Southwestern at Lafayette, the home five were twice defeated, winning only the second game at New Orleans. The scores of these games were: Loyola, 28—Normal, 26; Loyola, 29—Normal, 51; Southwestern, 49—Normal, 37.

All three combats were staged under a serious handicap. Ray Miller, the team's strongest defense man and dependable ball tosser, was forced to stay behind on account of illness, and his absence placed the boys at a disadvantage. With Miller's support missing, our cagers realized that greater responsibility rested on them, and they stepped out on the field the first night primed to fight their best to fill the gap. Misadventure, during the run of the game repeatedly threw the Demons out of gear, and, with these several factors working against them, they played a losing game. However, their customary morale was not destroyed by this unlucky turn of fate. Rallying to the old spirit of "We're with you team — Fight 'em," they regained their balance on the following night and gave the Wolves a round thrashing.

Proceeding to Lafayette the following morning, the Demon athletes settled themselves to rest for the strenuous battle forth-coming. Knowing the capabilities of the Southwesterners from two previous cage contests, they realized that facts were pointing to the dark side, but with their characteristic zeal they encountered the Bulldogs on the court that night and forced them to concentrate their powers to win.

Early Sunday morning the way worn travellers drove back onto Normal Hill where eager and sym-

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS AND
FACULTY MEMBERS
HEAR PADEREWSKI

The Paderewski concert held in the Municipal Auditorium in Shreveport, Monday evening, February ninth, was attended by a large number of the faculty and students of the Louisiana State Normal College.

The program rendered was a number of compositions by Brahms, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, Paganini and Liszt, and Paderewski. Recognition of the genius of that most famous international musician and statesman, who has held his place consistently throughout a great many years as the master pianist, was shown by the large appreciative audience which filled the auditorium.

Those who were afforded the opportunity of hearing this splendid concert were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Alleman, Mrs. Paul Weiss, Misses Sue Bell Jouett, Nevin Tannehill, Mary Mason, Ernestine Willey, Ernestine and Doris Harrison, Margaret Smith, Frances Nelle Avery, Barbara Moses, Frances Anna Garrett, Frances Boan-chaud, Genevieve Kearney, Earline Hart, Ella Lena Grant, Eve-

(Continued on Page 4)



"DAD" ELLIOT

PROF. WILLIAMSON
ASKED TO DONATE
FOSSIL TO MUSEUM

The important discovery made by Professor George Williamson of petrified palm wood in Natchitoches Parish has created a great deal of interest among scientists and geologists. An evidence of such interest may be seen in a letter written to Professor Williamson by Mr. A. Wetmore, assistant secretary of the National Museum at Washington, D. C. Knowing that the publication of such a letter would be of considerable interest to the readers of Current Sauce, Mr. Williamson has graciously consented to allow it to appear in its columns. The letter is as follows:

Smithsonian Institute
United States National Museum
Washington, D. C.
February 6, 1931.

Mr. George Williamson,
State Normal College,
Natchitoches, Louisiana.

My Dear Mr. Williamson:

Prof. Edward W. Berry of the Johns Hopkins University has brought to my attention your discovery of specimens of petrified wood in your region and has referred particularly to the butt of a petrified tree stump which he thinks you may be willing to present to the National Museum.

The Museum would very much like to receive the specimen and in the hope that you may be willing to donate it I am taking the liberty of enclosing a Government bill of lading for your use in forwarding it here at our expense.

All donations to the National collections are always accompanied by a label bearing the name of the donor and mention of each gift also appears in the annual report for the year, a copy of which will be mailed to you when issued.

Should you decide to present the specimen, kindly address it simply "U. S. National Museum, Washington, D. C.," and when shipment is made forward the original or white bill of lading to us in the accompanying envelope which requires no postage.

With thanks for your interest and complimenting you on the thoughtfulness which has prompted your action in preserving such specimens for the benefit of science, I am,

Yours very truly,

A. WETMORE,
Assistant Secretary.

"DAD" ELLIOT INSPIRES STUDENTS
AND TEACHERS WITH LECTURES

Y. M. C. A. Executive Secretary Is Speaker at Louisiana State Normal.

"Dad" Elliot, a Y. M. C. A. lecturer of well known ability, who graduated from Northwestern in Chicago, and has served twenty years as Executive Secretary in the western states, was at the local college for three days and gave a series of lectures to the students and faculty, in Caldwell Hall. His ability as a speaker was proved by the large attendance at every meeting.

Some of the high points of his lecture are given herein.

MISS ALVINA RUTH
GOOD IS WINNER IN
LAW CONTEST

Miss Alvina Ruth Good, representing S. A. K. Literary Society, won first place in the Annual Inter-Society Parliamentary Law Contest held in the auditorium on Monday, February 9. In recognition of her ability as a parliamentarian, Miss Good will be awarded the Mattie O'Daniel Renssland Medal for 1931.

Contestants were judged according to their ability in parliamentary procedure as a member of the assembly as well as their skill in conducting business while in the chair.

Those competing were Miss Good, S. A. K.; Mr. Leatus Story, M. C. C.; and Mr. A. W. Durham, E. L. S. Assisting the winner were Misses Ruth Gray, secretary; Thera Stovall, Helen Hawkins, Jessie LeBlanc, Helen Shorey, Jack Thompson, Cleo David, and Catherine Adams.

Men only become friends by a community of pleasures. He who cannot be softened into gaiety cannot be easily melted into kindness.—Johnson.

"Out of the 900 students here, only about 10 of you will succeed. Your student days determine your attitude, and what you are to be you are now becoming. It is indeed important that we train now for the attitude that we want to keep through life. Anything that has been proven as good for the species is the thing to adopt. If colleges don't lead the way, then what is education for? Every social issue in the world can be found in embryo on the college campus. If we are not successful in solving little two by four problems here, how are we going to solve the big problems in life?"

The best defense is a mighty offense, and it is important to get a college man's interpretation of God and not have to rely upon our kindergarten experiences. Of developing this offense are (1) the authoritative or historical; (2) reason, or scientific approach; (3) and by experimentation. One of the most important steps is getting the right attitude and this can be started in the small groups.

Is there any real power one can lay hold of other than his own strength? Is there anything in this matter of religion? I don't mean denominationalism. We are absolutely certain about the real God that exists at the heart of the universe. Social reformation will never be consummated in the individual. It must be rooted in a

(Continued on Page 4)

Y. W. C. A. of La. State Normal
College Meets in Auditorium Sunday

Y. W. C. A. met Sunday night, February 15, in the auditorium, and a very interesting program was given. The business consisted of voting on the new freshman commission representatives of Y. W. C. A. The hymn, "Jesus Calls Us," was sung very impressively. Miss Dessie McKenzie read a scripture, after which she talked on "tried and untried" things in our lives, referring to advancing peace by wars, trying to follow a Christian's mode of living without patterning after Jesus, on one hand; while on the other hand, the untried things are living a real Christian life and influencing others in the right direction.

Economical decisions in the life of a college student was discussed by Miss Fern Brown. She said one should be thoughtful in choosing his college curriculum, choosing for human values rather than financial gain; later, in choosing one's life the same methods should be employed.

The concluding talk was "A Challenge," by Miss Troy Green. The value of students entering industry for scientific, intellectual, moral and human gains was included in this discussion.

The usual benediction closed the program.

CARNIVAL HELD
HERE ON FEB. 17

The wonderful carnival has come and gone. On last Tuesday, February 17th, people of Natchitoches, and students of the college, joined in a huge celebration in which a whole circus, a King and Queen, and the Sleeping Beauty took part. All was festive and gay. Gaily decorated booths offered candy, sandwiches, cakes and flowers for sale. A fish pond furnished much pleasure and side shows with sensational entertainment amused the visitors.

Miss Ouida Hanchey was ring master of the circus, and her performers did her credit.

Perhaps the fact that Natchitoches merchants, housewives, and business men, gave so freely to the cause is what impressed one as a most noteworthy part of the entire Carnival.

Self-reliance and independence are foundation stones in strong characters.

Louisiana State Normal College
Entertains at Tea on Sunday

One of the most enjoyable happenings on the campus for some time was the tea at which the college entertained students and guests on Sunday afternoon.

The reception room of Social Hall was beautifully decorated with quantities of Japanese Quince, ferns and potted plants. Rose candles in brass candle holders shed a soft light upon the guests who were received by Mrs. Ethel L. Hereford, Miss Catherine Winters, and assisting in entertaining and serving were Misses Eloise Marvin, Ruby Nagel, Marie Savoy, Mabel Brian, Anna Rogillio, Elizabeth Piper, Berteal Grace, Maxie Godwin, Dora Crawford, Bertha Osborne, Emily Johnston, Lena Ridge, Lucille Young, Olive Decuir, Thelma Henry, Wilkie Forest, Elizabeth Obannon, Alma Flournoy, Hazel Reese and Messrs. Dick Fluitt and Alton Rockhold.

During the afternoon Miss Velma Butcher sang several lovely solos while Miss Ruth Goodwin rendered piano selections and Miss Kate Flannagan read an Irish monologue. Miss Lela Mae Nash played a varied program of piano compositions throughout the afternoon.

Calling during the receiving hours were Miss Mary Elizabeth Trousdale, Miss Knepper, M. and Mrs. W. W. Tison, Mrs. Hayes, and Misses Louise Lockwood, Mamie Patton, Noelle LeBlanc, Lucille Sexton, Leona Whittington, Mildred Stehle, Clara Lawton, Irene Lawton, Margaret Smith, Pearl Morris, Eunice Means, Bertha Mae Seab.

Sophie Meyer, Lily Moncla, Violet Moncla, Elizabeth Carroll, Catherine Hancock, Ozite Rosa, Gladys Stephens, Gale George, Eulalia Tucker, Virginia Beuneo, Fern Brown, Johnnet Smart.

Helen Parker, Troy Green, Kate Flannagan, Ruby Lee Odom, Aylene Stewart, Clayton Heard, Iris Luttrell, Margaret Smith, Kitty Bremer, Evelyn Lewis, Constance Plauche, Rita Tassin, Lula Ducote, Ruth Goodwyn, Mary David, Helen Boyer, Vlasta Sterba, Mamie Dozire, A. M. Taylor, Elsie Nelson, Myrtle Taylor, Etiole Miller, Evelyn Salter, Catherine Burleigh, Elizabeth Bremer, Gayle Baker, Lois Breazeal, Mary Easley, Marguerite Bolding, Camille Gulley, Flossie Chatelain, Avis Turnley, Bernadette Chatelain, Dorothy Griffin, Effie Abshire,

(Continued on Page 4)

CURRENT SAUCE

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SAUCE PAN.....	Margaret Cudd
ALUMNI NOTES.....	Marguerite Teer—Frances Nelle Avery
FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY.....	Ruby Anderson
PERSONALS.....	Kathleen Grace

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1931

"What We Are To Become—"

We have just had on our campus a man whose words, ideas, and personality have left a profound impression on the entire student body. It will probably be many months before we again have the opportunity of hearing a speaker with Dad Elliot's power to stir and inspire his audience. While it was with the greatest regret that we saw Dad leave, still if we had him with us constantly, perhaps we would become too dependent upon his help in solving our problems. Let us make his influence more than just an impression; let us make it something material—real—by applying to our own lives the suggestions offered to us. Let us begin now the great game of character building! Because "what we are to become, we are now becoming."

Among the Great.

A memorial date, the birthday of the Father of our Country, is fast approaching. As time advances, it brings the majority of patriotic Americans back to the days of the Revolution and the beginning of our Nation. It leaves them before one of America's greatest men, Washington.

As Washington appears today, he is a typical American; an individual great in all ordinary qualities. His preoccupations were with material success, with practical details, with money, land and authority, but are these not the preoccupations of the average American? Courage was perhaps his most significant trait, but honesty combined with shrewdness, that is, the honesty admired by all Americans, is evident.

Then too, ideas had a very small part in his life and he respected them only when they had the force of authority; likewise, he was undemocratic and did not understand the economic status of labor, but is not this the typical captain-of-our-industry attitude today?

In Washington's personality was mingled, kindness, generosity, harshness and the love of power. Yet as his life melts in the background of time, an individual great in many ways and still identical with the average American remains in the minds of the people.

A Divine Precept.

There is a divine precept which renders it incumbent on all Christians, as soon as they have attained the age of discretion, to communicate from time to time during their life with Our Heavenly Father. But when ought we to communicate? Our Lord, and the Church have set aside a special Lent season of the year, to be the most desirable time to make amends for the wrongdoings committed by the universe, that he may correct his conduct in regard to his important duty.

Forty-seven days constitute the Lenten season, beginning on Ash Wednesday, which was this year on February 18, through Easter Saturday.

Lent as the word implies is a fast. It signifies penance. Lent is observed by many denominations of the world. It is at this time that we should commemorate daily Our Redeemer's sufferings. The faithful should realize the immense and divine advantages which are derived at this time.

With Dad Elliot's message as an aid, the student body of La. State Normal College is urged to strive with earnest effort to prove worthy of the opportunities of repentance afforded them during this Lenten Season.

FLASHES

The easiest course in America: a class at Barnard College in rest and relaxation—the more a person sleeps in class the better mark she gets. It is not true that Groucho Marx will conduct the course—the interfraternity snow ball fight at the University of Illinois—75 windows broken—the Sigma Phi Sigma's house had 20 panes shattered—so indignant Sigma Phi's scattered attackers with a volley from the B. B. guns—Dear old Oxford, England, whose scholars owe the town shop keepers more than a million dollars (sounds like our own corner)—The height of something or other: two brothers flew from Los Angeles to St. Mary's College, California, to avoid paying the late registration fee—Great indignation of the male students of Morningside College, Iowa, when ceds appeared in pajamas at breakfast—Colorado students are taking out insurance policies against being called upon to recite in class—and last but not least: Miss Eleanor Taylor of L. S. N. C., as the old mule shies into her roadster, "Well, here's just one more horsepower!"—Exchange.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

February 5, 1931.

The Latin Club presented a program and the following numbers were introduced by Katherine Evasovich:

"Virgil, the Divine Poet," by Eloise Brock.

"The New Era," Jennie Rae Stinson.

"Quotations," Ray Conn.

February 6, 1931.

"Over Emphasis on Athletics," by Dr. Stroud.

"There has been a great deal of talk on this subject, and the agitation is due to the worry of educators. Does this running around to tournaments defeat the very purpose of education? It is interesting to notice that some of the larger schools have cut down their athletic program. There are two views of the functions of a college education. The older one believed in the training of the mind; the new one advocates the comprehensive socializing of the work, and bringing up the child fully able to fit into life socially, physically and mentally. Training under a good football coach is certainly splendid training, but existing conditions plainly show that students often overlook their chief purpose in going to college. It is true that better sportsmanship has been developed. Glamor is the chief attraction of football. One of the greatest charges against it is commercialism. Some one has said, 'when money comes in at the gate, sportsmanship goes out.' The colleges should set the standard for the rest of the world."

February 13, 1931.

Mr. Fredericks is popular with the student body, and this was shown in the splendid attention given to the following address:

When you go out to teach, you will be called upon to do many things, and I want to tell you some of the agencies which will help you. It isn't necessary to know much about agriculture to get expert information. At the experimental station you can get all types of plants and animals without taking time and trouble to experiment yourself. Agricultural schools have been established everywhere, and the Farm Demonstration Department provided by the Smith and Lever Act of 1917 gives free information, and their specialists will come to your schools free of charge. At small cost a vocational agricultural department can be established in

high schools. Money can be borrowed from Federal Farm Banks for a period of 35 years. The Federal Farm Board was established to raise the price of farm products. This is not understood generally, but is a great protection to the farmer. The Board buys the products and the farmer does not lose, whether the price goes up or down. Louisiana is strictly an agricultural state, and if we make progress, it will be from that point of view."

FROSH ASSEMBLY

Monday, Feb. 2, 1931—

Miss Knepper of the Home Economics department had charge of the regular assembly program. Miss Knepper said whether one was interested in Home Economics or not he was always interested in the things it teaches—food, shelter, and clothing.

For the Home Economics course a good foundation is required, as well as in the different branches of mathematics and science. Positions are always open to Home Economics teachers, but those having a knowledge of the sciences can get a position much easier.

The Louisiana State Normal College offers an excellent course in Home Economics. The practice cottage is well equipped and very prettily furnished. Some of the colleges offer courses to the boys—like camp cooking. Courses in nutrition are offered to medical students. In the last few years Home Economics has made an advance both in high schools and colleges.

Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1931—

The Latin Club had charge of our program. Catherine Evasovich introduced the numbers on the program, which was the 2000th anniversary of Virgil's birthday. The program was as follows:

1. Virgil, the Divine—Eloise Brock.
2. Virgil's Eclogues and the New Humanism—Jennie Rae Stinson.
3. Translations from Virgil's Aeneid—Ray Kahn.

Friday, Feb. 6, 1931—

The Freshmen were entertained in assembly by Mr. Pettis, of the Extension department. Alice Abington spoke a short while about the Bureau of Public Utilities and Margaret Greer told about the Extension Bureau. The Freshmen enjoyed the program very much and found out some very interesting facts. Three hundred and fifty are taking correspondence courses and one hundred and fifty are enrolled as extension students. The first extension courses were in 1921.

A Teacher's Resolutions

I am resolved to be human, first, last and all the time—and a pedagogue only at teachers' conventions.

I am resolved to behave as well as I wish my children would—if possible.

I am resolved to make my appearance, manner, my character count more with my children than books or buildings or tests or methods.

I am resolved to hold fast to a portion of the faith in my children that God has in them—who has already committed to their keeping the fate of the world.

I am resolved to hold fast to the faith in myself that God has in me—who has committed to me, in the children, the fate of the world.

I am resolved to make my classroom the greatest socializing, democratizing force in America, for on my clear thinking and right feeling depends that of my children and the nation.

I am resolved to know the art of teaching, the matter of teaching, the greatness of teaching, and to make my teaching the most

magical human chance in all of the world's work.—Dallas Lore Sharp, School and Community, January, 1931.

PERSONALS

Among those who went home for the week-end were Mary Albritton, Mary E. Neal, M. S. Ricks, Willie King, Muriel Gallingshouse, Aurora Berengher and Sudie M. Bullock.

Misses Adele Michael and Irene Mire were week-end visitors in Alexandria.

Misses Martha Louise Hudson, Florence Brown and Mary Trousdale were recent visitors in New Orleans.

Misses Mary Hill, Evelyn McNeely, Josie Skinner and Evelyn Selter were in Many for the week-end.

Those who visited Sieper recently were Misses Avis Johnson, Eunova Price and Nita Sweat.

Miss Opal Sutton spent the week-end in Alexandria.

Miss Irma Carter visited her home in Benton recently.

Miss Antoinette Costanza was a week-end visitor in Napoleonville.

Misses B. Graham, Mary Brooks and Victoria Sudbury visited in Olla this week-end.

Misses Leah Knott and Lucille Gilham visited in Ruston recently.

The visitors in Leesville this week-end were Misses Eula Lee Newman, Roselyn Harmon and Lillie Mae Jones.

Miss Carrie Skinner was a recent visitor in Belmont.

Misses Dorothy Jones, Doris Harrison, Ernestine Harrison, M. Brian and Z. Baston visited in Montgomery for the week-end.

Miss George E. Snead was in Coushatta this week-end.

Week-end visitors to Elm Grove were Misses Melba Robison and Hazel Harelsan.

Miss Cortez Williams was a recent visitor to Lisbon.

Miss Allene Cooke was a week-end visitor to Dubberly.

Misses Ruthe Burney and Kathryn Sneflen visited in Vivian recently.

Miss Liller Sprowl was a visitor for the week-end in Ajax.

Miss Katherine Steele was a week-end visitor in Oxford.

Miss Eunice Sawyer visited in Bellwood this week-end.

A recent visitor to Boyce was Miss Carrie Mitcham.

Miss D. Marshall visited in Cheneyville recently.

Miss G. Curtis was in Arcadia for the week-end.

Miss Myrtle Robinette was a recent visitor in Peason.

State Y. M. C. A. Convention Held In New Orleans

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Sunday evening, February 1, 1931, Dick Fluitt and Edgar Tolbert were chosen as delegates to the State Y. M. C. A. Convention at New Orleans February 7 and 8. The Convention was held in Y. W. C. A. House on Gravier Street, and was called to order by President Mayfield of S. L. I. After the Devotional by "Dad" Elliot, various problems confronting the work for the coming year were discussed and in some measure, methods of solving each were agreed upon. These discussions occupied the greater part of the two days meetings.

"Under any circumstance," says "Dad," "a truer devotion to God is your greatest aid."

In the business meeting Sunday morning Mr. Roy of L. S. U., and Mr. Singleton of Tulane were elected president and secretary

GREEK NOTES

Sigma Sigma Sigma

"St. Valentine's is the day
That Tri Sigs will play
So at seven speed thee
To Sadie's for gaiety."

This was the summons that took all the Tri Sigmas to Sadie's Saturday night for one of the prettiest and most enjoyable parties ever given for the sorority.

The guests were greeted at the door by Thera Stovall, dressed in a dainty Valentine costume, who opened a bright colored butterfly on each girl. Upon removing their wraps, red and white paper caps were distributed adding a festive air to the evening dresses of the guests.

The room in which "Hearts" was played was a riot of red and white. Red hearts, arrows, cupids and moss hung everywhere. Tall red tapers were the only lights besides the much bedecked chandelier. In the games that followed Ora Garland won a fluffy white boudoir doll for high score and Evelyn Williams a smaller doll in red for the booby. Red and white dolls were won in the cut by Evelyn Beauregard, Eloise Zoder, Majorie Harrison, Mrs. Tison, Kathleen Grace, Cleo David, Margaret Wren, Elizabeth Watson and Catherine Hunter.

A delicious two course luncheon of chicken salad, saltines, punch, nuts, mints, date pudding and heart-shaped, red and white angel food cakes bearing the Greek letters were decorated with valentine place cards, nut cups, napkins and sentinels at each place holding lollypops concealed in a red heart was served at the close of the game.

Fortunes which announced their prophecy by mild explosions before revealing the secret and also small favors were given to the following guests: Misses Ora Garland, Elizabeth Watson, Martiel Allen, Bernice Bains, Marjorie Harrison, Alvina Ruth Good, Evelyn Williams, Mary Kathleen Gannon, Evie Whitton, Evelyn Beauregard, Thera Stovall, Catherine Hunter, Sibyl Choppin, Cleo David, Mary David, Kathleen Grace, Anna B. Fitzgerald, Kathryn Adams, Eleanor Taylor, Irene Radetsch, Mildred Brister, Margaret Wren, Lora Lourey, Ruth Goodwin, Eloise Zoder, Velma Wall, Carol Wynn, Mary Grace Barry, Mrs. Peyton Cunningham, Mrs. Sam Levy, Mrs. W. W. Tison, Mrs. L. J. Alleman, Miss Esther Cooley, Mrs. M. M. Hill and Misses Anna Holmes Hinckley, Florence Alleman, alumnae, Mrs. H. Williams, Jr.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Kappa Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon takes pleasure in announcing the pledging on Sunday, February 8 of the following: Elizabeth Jolly, Mary Ellen Gibson, Pearl Thompson, Dorothy Cohen, Victoria Sudbury, Myrtle Pine, Clifford McKinney, Stephanie Tournet, Ray Kahn, Lucille Sexton, Margaret Robson, Ruby Anderson, Lois Bridwell, Noralee Butler, Mary Lilline Ricks, Lois Bond, and Eloise Brock.

Theta Sig pledges have organized into a group having as officers: Lucille Sexton, president; Elizabeth Jolly, vice-president; Victoria Sudbury, secretary; Noralee Butler, treasurer; and Ruby Anderson, editor.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority is proud to announce the formal pledging on Thursday, February 12, of Misses Maria Wooten, Dona Lee Richardson, Irene Ivy Page, Mary Tom Montgomery, Mary Trousdale, Leah Knott, Frances Broad, Yvonne Gravel, and Jane New.

Miss "Wally" Wallace, of last year's senior class was the guest of Pi Kappa last week-end.

Miss Gladys Richardson, who left recently to attend L. S. U., has accepted a bid to Chi Omega sorority.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha is happy to announce the formal pledging of the following girls, on Thursday, February 12: Hazel Reese, Gwendolyn Wood, Juanita Wall, Dorothy Standley, Mildred Limerick, Frances Brown, Edna Jewel Smart, Elizabeth Bouchardt, and Mary Ellen Neal.

Valentine's Day brought much pleasure to the Alpha Sigs, for they enjoyed a party in their sorority room. Music and dancing offered entertainment for the evening. Refreshments, including a box of homemade candy from Mrs. Pierson, were served to all the actives and pledges.

Mrs. Fredericks entertained the pledges Sunday afternoon, February 15, with motoring and later, refreshments at her home.

We are always glad to have our sisters back. This week-end Bess Horn and Vera Jones visited us.

Pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha wish to express their thanks for the lovely time at the tea given on Saturday afternoon by the Pi Kappa Sigma pledges.

Pledges of Pi Kappa Sigma Entertain

The pledges of Pi Kappa Sigma entertained the pledges of the other sororities on the campus with a tea in the chapter room Saturday afternoon, February 14, 1931, from four to six o'clock.

Little read hearts, cupids and arrows were placed about the room and baskets of Flowering Quince lent a finishing touch to the color scheme.

Miss Maria Wooten, president of the Pi Kappa Sigma pledges, presided at the tea table which was tastefully appointed with a centerpiece of Flowering Quince and fern, glowing red candles, cupids and hearts.

As the guests came they were received by the pledge officers and were served hot tea, heart shaped sandwiches, salted nuts, red and white candies.

Before each guest left she was asked to draw from a big bowl filled with hearts, cupids, and arrows. There were two hearts with Pi Kappa Sigma written on them; Miss Myrtle Pine of Theta Sigma Upsilon and Miss Elise Haygood of Delta Sigma Epsilon drew these and were given little boxes of valentine candy.

The Pi Kaps had as their guests for the afternoon the pledges of Delta Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Theta Sigma Upsilon, Alpha Sigma Alpha, President and Mrs. W. W. Tison, Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson, and Miss Debbie Pinkston.

WE'RE SLEUTHS

We've found out that Irene Ivy Page is on her way to meet the "General" when she passes us by alone.

We've failed so far to unearth Mitch's picture of—well, you know. However, the mysterious thief has returned Johnnie Lee's.

Ah! we're great, we dug up a clue and found out whom Dorothy Standley likes.

Ask us for information as to who waits for Milton Hall at the sixth period every other day.

We know who are Mrs. Boydston's best tenants.

We didn't need to be sleuths to find out that Margaret Cudd had such a good time in South Louisiana, she can't wait to go back.

But we wonder if we'll ever know why Ernestine Willey wears her berets so often.

We're clever, we found out who did NOT occupy small chairs on the return trip from the Paderewski concert. We think they

were smart people.

But we can't sleuth enough to discover just what Coach says to the boys during basket ball intermissions.

We're off on another clue;

Soon we'll know one on you.

The Sleuths.

INSIDE DOPE

The thrills and spills of life come about when you are least expecting them. That's why they are thrills and spills. If we knew they were coming we would just think of them as we do a bell ringing at school.

Did we have a thrill? I should say that we did. One day—no, I mean one night—oh, I'll get it right by the end of the next line. About 10 o'clock on January 27, 1931, while all of the occupants of the Boys Dormitory were over at the Miss. College-Normal game, the famous studio burned. It went up into flames and then drifted quietly, as smoke, across Natchitoches Parish.

We just came in from the ball game in time to find the Studio burning. All the equipment was lost. Even some of the great photos of the great men, such as "Riley John," William Gerrold, "Leonard," "Gooberlip," "Battling Bozo," "Chas. Oscar Koo," "Spike" and "Ike." These are all outstanding men with outstanding personality. They, no doubt, have made Normal a bigger and better institution of higher learning.

But, this does not tell you of the Studio's misfortune. "Battling Bozo" Cornish, the well known detective and secret service agent, has been on his job and believes that he has discovered the origin of the fire. He believes it began first, from the striking of a match. If this theory can be proved no insurance can be collected. It is the whole hearted hopes of Bailey and Stoker, Insurance, that this is the case as the period of depression, and so many fires have caused the insurance company's stock to be lowered in capital. Webb and Allen are held under penalty of law, I should say arrest, and are believed to have been the sponsors of the match striking. This is reasonable because the Grafton & Jones Studio has been the most patronized. Webb and Allen have not been able to make many photos.

In case Bailey & Stoker, Insurance, have to pay the damages, it will be the small sum of \$35,000. This was the policy, therefore they will have to pay off.

Mr. Leonard "Squatty" Beard has been very successful in selling his policies. Mr. Beard insured L. Z. ("Gooberlip") Walker's belongings of his room for \$2.00. One thing the insurance company will not insure is light bulbs. Too many have been stolen.

Grafton & Jones are going to rebuild the studio. They have been asked by their favorite customers to rebuild. If it was not for this demand they would not rebuild the studio. It's just an accommodation they have tried to give. As far as money is concerned, well, they are not rich but they are well-to-do. Why, they have money to burn, but who wants to smell the smoke. John D. Rockefeller looks like a hobo to them. New York city would, in their traveling, look like a flag station. Got money like a Jew going back to Italy.

That reminds me. Chas ("Oscar Koo") West had a picture made that you should see. His shoes slipped up to his knees so he had a photo of the situation. In my estimation he should have seen the shoe cobbler and reinforced the soles.

Joe Buck Mount was very serious about the matter, as he usually is, so he came down in his basketball suit. It was just before the big games of the tournament; and,

well, he sees the picture once in a while. It is so natural till it travels all over the Dormitory. It came down the hall dribbling last night and Dr. Stroud tackled it. I hope it stays home now.

All of you must give Grafton & Jones the once over and make it your business to have your beauty struck. If you are ugly, see them; they say no one is ugly—they make 'em beautiful.

Be aware of insurance and its ability to keep down Poverty. See Mr. Beard and insure your property.

DEMON SCREAMS



The shrill of a Wildcat from a nearby college was heard in the lair of the Demon as he says, "It may be spring time in the Rockies, but it's test time in college." The Demon answers with an affirmative. He was 'specially blue this week over the "density of the mob." Maybe the profs are raising the standards after all. A message from C dormitory says "What standards?"

An imp came to the hill from the corner tea rooms and asks that students forget not their obligations. Give the Demon's Den his dues—not to mention Carnahan's.

The Demon was 'most knocked down by the rush to the library Tuesday after "that" new book was put on the display shelf. Now, he declares these are not his methods; instead he advises everyone to get Dr. Elliott's 5-foot shelf of Books and read 15 minutes a day. Surprising results are in store—the Demon assures you.

Back in the pages of history (this term) the Demon found the story of the absent-minded professor who forgot and went to an extra class. Quite the unusual thing, remarks the Demon, but some people always want to be different.

Coming Events cast their shadows before them. Page Mr. Alexander—or else why do the students "pick the opportune time" for going down the halls? Perhaps some kind instructor wanted Mr. Alexander, when he returns next term, to realize that his time had not been spent in vain. At any rate the hall patrol is back on duty after being A. W. O. L. These freshmen do not know Mr. Alexander or else—. As for the upper classmen, if people walked on their heads, some would still limp.

The Demon offers his congratulations to the girls over in C dormitory for having such popular boy friends—or else why the raid on those "immortalizations on cardboard"? Any information in regard to the pictures of the men would be especially appreciated at this season. We notice that the picture of "Dog" Brodie is still in 103—at least it was Thursday noon. Real happiness after all is not to marry the man you want, but to marry the one everyone else wants.

The Demon wants to know if Bailey took that course in tree climbing offered last spring by "Happy" Cornish—especially after the recovery of that basket ball at the Normal-Tech ball game

Friday night.

The Demon liked the last few ball games very much. At the Tech game some of the dignified professors lost their equilibrium, some of their dignity and speech. The rest is history.

The Demon could hardly scream the last few days because he was shivering in the cold. He thought Spring was here since Mr. Ground Hog didn't see his shadow February 2—but now the Demon is wondering if the Ground Hog might not have been indisposed that day and perhaps sent a striped kitty with halitosis in his place.

"Dad" Elliot has come and gone. Now the Demon asks you, "Are you going to let him take all those plans and dreams on with him?" Why can't we borrow several of his suggestions in view of the fact that "what we are, we are now becoming."

Exams are beginning to loom on the horizon—Freshie, better get that note book up; don't leave that term project until the last week of the term. The Demon sincerely hopes that you've learned more than to just scare away a burglar with the college yell.

It's a great life if you don't weaken, but a greater one if you weaken just a little. It's more heroic at Normal to fall on the battlefield in the open. At least the Demon thinks so—he says, "A little loving is a dangerous thing; but who would want it if it wasn't."

The Demon liked the Carnival very much; he intended asking some of those freshman girls what they thought, but he changed his mind. The girl who gets a penny for her thoughts nowadays is making very good money.

CLUBS

E. L. S.

E. L. S. met February 13, 1931, in Room C11. The following program was rendered:

1. Longfellow as a poet and a man—Lee McCartney.
 2. Selections from Longfellow's works, which included a reading, "The Village Blacksmith," Geraldine Seaman; a story, "The Courtship of Miles Standish, Lillian Walter; a scene, "The Lover's Errand," which was something different from the usual program. Mary Dennard took the part of Priscilla and Leona Bagley, the part of John Alden.
 3. The Story of Evangeline—Maudie Ford.
 4. Parliamentary Law Drill, conducted by Mr. Jim Breeland.
- There being no further business the society adjourned to meet again February 27.

M. C. C.

Modern Culture Club held its regular meeting February 13, 1931. After the roll call and reading of the minutes a very delightful program was enjoyed.

"The Village Blacksmith," a poem by Longfellow, was given by Jewel Reeves.

A scene from the Courtship of Miles Standish was presented by Marie Savoy, as Priscilla, and Leona Whittington, as John Alden.

The story of the Courtship of Miles Standish was given by Carrie Ruth Meadows.

Clotile Trichel gave "The Story of Evangeline."

Parliamentary Law Drill was conducted by G. D. Sims, after which, in the concluding number, Mildred Stehle sang, "Silvery Moon."

Philharmonic Club

The regular meeting of the

(Continued on Page 4)

DEMONS MAKE TRIP (Continued from Page 1)

pathetic friends awaited the recounting of the trip.

Have the "Purple Devils" lost their fire?

A tide of dismay swept over a tense throng of students here on Saturday, February 14, as they watched the Demons receive a second defeat (30-25) at the hands of the aggressive Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech. After the Bulldogs' victory of 49-35 on the preceding night, hopes were high that the local team would retaliate but the same ill luck of Friday, the thirteenth, carried over to the next night, leaving Normalites thinking in terms of defeat.

Many students have agreed among themselves that something has gone wrong. Seemingly, the splendid pep with which the promising season was ushered in has been smothered. Not that the Demons do not play with persistent spirit. They do; time after time they gained ground and shot faithfully, while cheer after cheer arose only to sink in disappointment as the ball scooped in and out of the basket. Meanwhile, the Bulldogs exhibited superior pass work and their shots, on the contrary, curved in and thru the goal ring. Several times the score was a tie, but the Ruston rivals always rallied to an advantageous lead.

The game was cleanly played by both teams. Not a single man was fouled, and few substitutions were made. The Demons started the game with Miller in center, Bailey and Moorman forwarding, and Tullos and Jackson guarding. Tullos led the scoring with fourteen points. The five Bulldogs were Donald, center, Weakley and Tipton, guards, and Medica and Manghum, forwards. Donald was high point man with eleven points.

Out of 17 games, 11 of which were played in the home cage, the Demon quintet has won 12 and lost 5.

Games and respective scores are as follows:

1. Tulane, 18—Normal, 42
2. Southern Cities League, 37—Normal, 54.
3. Louisiana College, 41—Normal, 42.
4. Louisiana College, 37—Normal, 49.
5. Loyola, 35—Normal, 67.
6. Millsaps of Mississippi, 52—Normal, 63.
7. Centenary, 36—Normal, 33.
8. Southwestern, 38—Normal, 46.
9. Southwestern, 24—Normal, 55.
10. Mississippi College, 37—Normal, 44.
11. Louisiana Tech, 48—Normal, 50.
12. Louisiana Tech, 21—Normal, 37.
13. Loyola, 28—Normal, 26.
14. Loyola, 29—Normal, 51.
15. Southwestern, 49—Normal, 37.
16. Louisiana Tech, 49—Normal, 35.
17. Louisiana Tech, 30—Normal, 25.

The Demons have three more contests (as this is being printed) to win or lose before the season closes.

On February 18, they encounter the Louisiana Wildcats here and again on February 19 at Pineville.

On Saturday, February 21, the Centenary Gents are coming to Normal to oppose the local team in their final engagement.

See these games! Boost your team! Help to win! Rah!

Loyal character is worth far more than royal blood.

He who can suppress a moment's anger may prevent a day of sorrow.

COLLEGE ENTERTAINS (Continued from Page 1)

Alton Rockhold, Artie Garlington, Verlie Singletary.

Ida Joffrion, Leola Mary Marcelle, Mary Hill, Eva Mae Harelson, Emily Johnston, Bertha Osborn, Lena Ridge, Carolyn Meyer, Marie Adragna, Thelma Wilson, Margie Schwing, Maxie Godwin, Dorothy Crawford, Mary Grace Barry, Roberta Reeves, Anna Mae Davenport, Edith Anthony, Carol Wynn, Evelyn Beauregard, Evelyn Stuart, Myrtle Bell, Grace Tillotson, Mary Lynne Fogle, Colene Donaldson, Christine Byrne, Grace McClung, Ruie Brantley, Olga Mae Ramke, Suzanne Wilkinson, Hazel J. Morgan, Frances Brown, Gwendolyn Wood, Elizabeth Borcardht, Irene Ivy Page, Florence Hilburn, Mildred Limerick.

Mildred Hammon, Helen Hawkins, Helen Courtney, Eleanor Taylor, Alverne Jones, Alma Jones, Mary K. Berkley, Florence Satterly, Annie Duncan, Lora Lowrey, Margaret Pattison, Elizabeth Lowrey, Mary Tom Montgomery, Ethel Mayes.

Harriet Davidson, Odessa Trahn, Mildred Brister, Kathleen Grace, Cleo David, Elethia Edwards, Alma Gerolamo, Julia Mae Mason, Jeanette George, Odile Chustz, Maye Jewell Taylor.

Anna Marshall, Katie Belle Slay, Sue Belle Jouett, Velma Butchee, Mary E. Lussan, Maudie Thompson, Dixie Pelham, Belle Nance, Lula Mae Nance, Noralee Butler, Alma Flournoy, Leah Evans, Eloise Brock, Avis Smith, Marie Fletcher, Jaunita Wall, Dorothy Standley, Edna Jewel Smart, Lucille Moncla, Christine Guzzo, Lena Mae Hebert, Rowena Richard, Eva Rivet, Hilda Paul La Blanc, Jonnie Lee Smith.

Rosa Pearl Horn, Lora Mayes, Leona Williams, Virginia Coates, Dora Cary, Dorothy Wattigny, Elsie Wattigny, Mary Mason, Helyn Shoery, Elizabeth DeWitt, Barbara Moses, Ella Bourg, Margaret Cudd Frances Bouchaud, Claudia De Guerce, Frances Anna Garrett, Genevieve Kearney, Thera Stovall, Evie Whitton, Alvern Walker, Lorine Walker, Irma Coco, Nancy Owens, Lillian Sexton, Carrie Ruth Meadows.

Gertrude Bourgeois, Frances St. Martin, Jennie Rai Stinson, L. Mae Nelson, Kathryn Oods, Bertile Grace, Elizabeth Piper, Anna Rogillio, Mabel Bryan, Elizabeth O'Bannon, Irene Ivy Page, Dona Lee Richardson, Anna B. Fitzgerald, Margaret Wren, Sibyl Chapin, Isabel Bynum, Garland Burford, Beth Ricks, Martha Hightower, Evelyn Richardson, Narvis Almand, Ernestine Willey, Sudie Roe Norton, Bobbie Banker, Helen May Stevens, Mamie Hatcher, Lillian Hatcher, Lillian Day Chaney.

Messrs. A. J. Dozier, James Watts, Alton Rockhold, Carl Madex, Dick Stewart, Jeb Stoker, Dick Fluitt, Hardie Blanchard, Jr., Jodie Dry, R. J. Stoker, Percy Andrews, Arthur L. Seward, Jack Bailey.

Noble Holoday, Austell Pessnell, Flniko Hill, Robert E. Lee, Clayton Carlton, Mancel Conley, Denise McCann, Leyton Hawthorne, Webster Thompson, Brooks McGowin, Clay Sewell, George Swafford, Monroe Webb.

HEAR PADEREWSKI (Continued from Page 1)

lyn McNeely, Josie Skinner, Ida Joffrion, Bernice Meyers, Olive Jones, Nora Lee Butler, Sara Turner, Dorothy Kohen, Laura Claire Tison, Mary Cunningham, Ora Garland, Statler, Esther Cooley, and Messrs Gilbert Sae-tre, Paul Weiss, Jr., and Charles Cunningham.

The greatest happiness of life conviction that we are loved, loved for ourselves or rather loved in spite of ourselves—Victor Hugo.

Think all you speak, but not all you think.

NORMAL TO BE HOST TO SCIENCE, MATH GROUPS

On March 13 and 14 there will be held at the Louisiana State Normal College at Natchitoches, La., the annual conventions of the following organizations: The Louisiana Academy of Sciences, the Louisiana-Mississippi Section of the Mathematical Association of America and the Louisiana-Mississippi Branch of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

The three conventions will open in a brief joint meeting at 2 p. m. on Friday, March 13. Following this preliminary meeting the Academy and the section will hold afternoon sessions. At 7 p. m. Dr. Frans Blom, of the Department of Middle American Research, of Tulane University will give, in a joint meeting of the three organizations, an illustrated lecture on "The Great Cities of Ancient America," to which the faculty members, students and the public will be invited. Following this lecture a banquet will be tendered by the college to the membership of the conventions.

On Saturday morning all three organizations will hold separate sessions. It is hoped that a goodly number will be in attendance. More detailed statements regarding programs for these meetings will be given in the next issue of Current Sauce.

To the Readers of Current Sauce.

It gives me pleasure to announce that at the joint meeting of the Mississippi Mathematical Society and the Louisiana Academy of Sciences in Natchitoches during the month of March, we are to have as our guest and principal speaker Dr. Frans Blom of Tulane University. Dr. Blom is a gentleman of travel and culture, and is best known at present for his archeological work in Mexico, Yucatan, and Guatemala, where with other archeologists he has been actively engaged in the study of the Mayan civilization of ancient America.

Dr. Blom's particular work at the present time is the reconstruction, or rather a replica, of the ancient nunnery at Uxmal in Yucatan for the Great Chicago Exposition of 1933. Dr. Blom says, in a description of this building, "the nunnery, probably built before 1000 A. D., was the home of hundreds of women much like the Vestal Virgins of Rome. The entire building covered an area about the size of Jackson Square." Plaster casts of part of the ruined stone work and a replica of a section of the restored wall illustrating how the building in Chicago will be constructed were shown at Tulane University last week.

The author of this had the opportunity of seeing some of these ruins as a boy of 16, and still retains a vivid image of the stupendous amount of work done by the Mayans in their construction of temple and dwelling.

One of Dr. Blom's lectures here will be upon "Great Cities of Ancient America," from slides furnished by the Department of Middle American Research of Tulane University.

"The story of the Mayan is still almost a closed book to the world at large, but as the days pass men and women of science are building from ruined temple, pyramid, and monolith a story that almost rivals that of Europe."

Let me call your attention to books on Mexico, especially among older groups:

"The Fair God," by Wallace.

"Conquest of Mexico," by Prescott.

"Travels in Central America," by Stephens.

The library probably has many

"DAD" ELLIOT (Continued from Page 1)

power outside himself. How can we get this great power? In the laboratory we work on the assumption that a thing is true, not true to us unless it works in our own experience. We work it according to formula and get the result. Religion is of no more value to us than the extent to which it will work.

There is no such thing as a conflict in truth. We come into the great Friendship through truth. What is necessary for reality? There must be a fair-minded attitude toward Him, big enough to ask Jesus for forgiveness. No matter how we have bungled or misused our powers of choice there is a great Father, waiting to forgive.

We can't have friendship without a great common interest, but

more recent works on Mexico, Yucatan and Central America and the Mayans.

Geo. Williamson.

CLUBS (Continued from Page 3)

Philharmonic Club on the evening of February 13, 1931, was opened with a talk by Doris Harrison on "The Fundamentals of Community Singing and their Bearing Upon Musical Art." A brief and interesting report upon the life of Mendelssohn was given by Mary David. Lee Slay then followed this with the composer's "Venetian Boat Song." The life of Chopin was sketched by Ernestine Harrison, and his "Waltz in B Minor" was rendered by Laura Claire Tison. This piano solo closed the program.

S. A. K., Group III.

S. A. K., Group III, held its regular meeting Friday night, February 13, in C23.

After roll call and the reading of the minutes, a very interesting program, the theme of which was "The Life and Works of Longfellow," was given.

First, Gertrude Bourgeois told of "Longfellow as a Poet and as a Man," in a very interesting manner.

Next, Florence Satterly and Ouida Hanchey dramatized "The Lover's Errand," from the "Courtship of Miles Standish." This number was greatly enjoyed by the society.

"The Story of Evangeline," which is so dear to the heart of every Louisianian, was told by Dorothy Murphy.

After these interesting numbers a parliamentary law drill was conducted by Misses Helen Hawkins and Helen Shorey.

Literary Society, Group 6

This group enjoyed a very entertaining program at the last meeting, Friday, February 6, 1931. The program consisted of the following numbers:

1. Cupids and Psyche—Elizabeth Keegan.

Group Song—Lawrence Young, Irma Coco, Lucille Moncla, Nancy Owen.

3. Poem, "Grandmother's Valentine"—Marjorie Timon.

4. The History of Saint Valentine—Roma Genius.

5. Reading, "That old sweetheart of Mine"—Sue Payne.

6. Valentine Customs (Modern and Past)—Maxine Tannehill.

7. "He and She" Jokes—Marguerite Perry.

Mr. Webb gave a short talk on the preparation of program numbers which will be very beneficial to the members in the future. An unexpected pleasure was Miss Perkins' visit to our meeting. She gave a short talk which we enjoyed very much.

Discretion in speech is better than fluency.

No man is free who does not rule himself.

NORMAL DEBATE SQUADS WORK ON QUESTION

"Resolved that the nations should adopt a policy of free trade"—upon this question several students of the Normal are busily spending their time. The inter-collegiate debate squad is eagerly preparing for its coming contests. The first will be held March 5 with Mississippi State Teachers College at their school. The tentative schedule so far is:

March 17. Men—Stephen F. Austin, here.

March 23. Women—Louisiana College, here.

March 30. Men—Louisiana College, there.

(There are also plans to schedule debates with Southwestern, Louisiana Tech, Centenary, and with Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway.

The freshmen have also formed a freshman debate organization under the auspices of the Forensic Club. They are engaged in a controversy upon the question of college athletics. The question is: Resolved that intercollegiate athletics should be abolished in the United States.

Next week the preliminary try-outs will be held. Semi-finals and finals will be held the next to last week of school. Mr. Ropp reports an alert, wideawake group who are studying very earnestly and preparing thoroughly for their coming debates.

The student body should attend the debates as often as possible. Debating presents a field of activity which should be promoted more fully in the future of Normal.

A good debate is a source of most interesting entertainment. Students should attend debates in the same spirit with which they attend a ball game between Normal and another school.

If mutual attraction is strong enough, interest can be awakened and developed. Even though separated by colleges, hundreds of fellows' lives are held steady by what "SHE" thinks. So let it be with Him. Live in harmony with Him. Let the love letters of Jesus inspire.

Stand up for the one you want as a friend. Don't let your affection be passive. Don't let others stand by while the name of Jesus Christ is defamed. If friendship is real, you are not going to be a pussyfoot or side stepper. Don't be ashamed of the one you want as a friend, human or divine.

The test of reality of my friendship for my loved ones is what I am willing to do for them. The reality of friendship lies in service. What do you think of the student on this campus who professes to be a friend of Jesus, and then stands in the doorway of the dormitory and figuratively kicks the fabric of Jesus' love to pieces?

Lastly, keep up the friendships. Don't lose friendship because you are too busy. It takes time to make friends, and it takes time to keep them. Many a man loses the friendship of his church because he is too busy making money. Don't let your friendship with Jesus fail because you are too busy to keep it up. It is worth more than that. It is great now, but it will be greater later on.

I am asking you to a greater friendship. It is rich now, but it grows richer as life goes on. A friendship of forgiveness and forgiveness; a friendship based on harmonious existence and a common interest; a friend for whom you will stand up; a friendship that you will keep up through the years—a friendship for Jesus Christ."

Current Sauce

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VOLUME XVIII

NATCHITOCHES, LA., MARCH 5, 1931

NUMBER 10

CONGRATULATIONS, DEMONS

DEMONS SECOND IN S. I. A. A. TOURNEY HELD AT JACKSON

When the annual S. I. A. A. basketball tournament at Jackson, Mississippi, opened on Tuesday, February 24, the Normal Demons entered as a favored team, and when the tourney was over, they were still favorites, being second only to the Centenary Gentlemen of Shreveport, La., who defeated them 35 to 24 in the final game.

The Demons' first contest, played against the Southwestern Lynx of Memphis, Tennessee, was the fastest, best game of the evening. It ended with the Demon rep still unsoiled when Carver, swift Normal forward, snatched the tip off in the last 20 seconds of play, with the score at a tie (43-43), dribbled in, and sank a crisp shot which won the game.

On the second evening, the Demons met the Mississippi College five and again justified their claim on championship hopes by eliminating the crack quintet 39 to 38. The game was a close draw, for several times the Mississippi team was in the lead. Here again the fast Carver showed his metal with 14 points on his scoring list. He was ably championed by Tullos who scored 11 points. Miller added 8 points, Moorman 4, and Crosby 2. This totaled 39 points to the rivals' 38, giving the Demons the right to say, "they went the Mississippians one better."

By the third evening players were beginning to stand out in bold relief for the selection of the all star squad. Prather's quintet was matched against the Western Kentucky Teachers. Back home, students waited anxiously for word of the results; for this was the game which would eliminate the Demons or send them into the finals. When the returns came in 10-34, our cheers were loud, indeed. We were assured of at least second place, with a possibility of winning the tournament! There was only Centenary to defeat.

But quite contrary to the customary reaction of gentlemen in general, the nice men of Centenary refused to listen to the voice of the Demon, nor would they even slightly bend to his insistence. With amazing consistence, they turned their backs upon him, leaving him once as far behind as 12 to 1. Rallying their powers, as Demons do, the Normal squad issued a sudden swift charge which changed the scores to 10 and 15. Still behind, and unsatisfied with, as well as unaccustomed to, the position, the local quintet fought like cornered tigers; but the valiant Gents, knowing the danger of letting them get too near, disconcertedly stayed out of reach and the Demons never got a break through which to dash for victory. When the pistol fired, they marched from the court nobly defeated, knowing that though their lot had fallen to second place, they had done well. And so knew the men who selected the all star S. I. A. A. squads, for Tullos was chosen guard on the first team, and Mil-

Lambda Zeta Frat Has Theater Party

Members of Lambda Zeta fraternity and their invited guests enjoyed a theatre party on last Saturday, February 27.

The party left Social Hall at seven o'clock, with Mr. and Mrs. Corkern as chaperones.

Members and guests present were: Misses Johnny Lee Smith, Sally Jones, Sarah Thompson, Alverne Jones, Thelma Wilson, Mary Allbritton, Yvonne Gravel, Marcia Smith, Helen Hawkins, Irene Page, Evie Whitton, Margarite Bolden, Leah Knott, Carol Wynn, Frances Garrett, Eunice Sawyer, Hester Tomme, Alverne Walker.

Messrs. Clayton Carlton, Judson O'Quinn, Elmer Hutton, Jack Bailey, Jeb Stoker, Buddy Beard, C. L. Perry, Stafford Benedict, Frank Rougeot, Robert E. Lee, Flemming Hall, Dick Stewart, Jim Alexander, Wilford Rutledge, Harry Hawthorne, Solomon Martin, Rivers Nesom, Charles West.

NOTED EDUCATOR TO GIVE LECTURE AT STATE NORMAL

Under the auspices of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences, the Louisiana-Mississippi Section of the Mathematical Association of America, and the Louisiana-Mississippi Branch of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, which are to hold their annual convention at the Louisiana State Normal College on March 13 and 14, Dr. Frans Blom, Department of Middle American Research, Tulane University, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Great Cities of Ancient America." This lecture will be given at 7 P. M., March 13, in the college auditorium.

Students, faculty members, and the public in general are urged to attend this illustrated lecture; for Dr. Blom is recognized internationally as an authority on the type of research he has been conducting in Yucatan. He will show two or three reels of moving pictures and give explanations of them.

The sectional programs of the three organizations mentioned above are as follows:

Program of the Louisiana-Mississippi Section of the Mathematical Association of America. 2 P. M., March 13.

Ancient Egyptian Problems—Professor E. M. Shirley, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

The Construction of the Helium Atom—Professor H. E. Buchanan, Tulane University.

The Rise of a New Geometry—Professor C. D. Smith, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Trigonometry in a Space of N dimensions—Professor Nola L. Anderson, Newcomb College.

Certain Partial Derived Functions—Mr. Frank A. Rickey, Mandeville, Louisiana.

A Certain Theorem Concerning Two Triangles—Professor C. G. Jaeger, Tulane University.

Sextantal Analysis—Professor

Just Dreaming

1
There's a peaceful little city,
On the margin of a sea
Far within the mystic regions of
my dreams.

It is waiting for me yonder
Where the wavelets wash its feet
As they leap to catch the light of
golden gleams

2
There the breeze in their pockets
Stick their hands and stroll about
Whistling cheerily a tune of merry
rhyme;
And the clarion bells of evening
In their rolling tones pour out
"Home, Sweet Home," or "In the
Good Old Summer Time."

3
There the moon's last half is shattered
To a hundred billion stars
Which are hung about the blue
in disarray;
And the ancient tide wave arises
Just to dance upon the bars
Which are flung along the margin
of the bay.

4
There's an occupation waiting,
Just the work I want to hold,
For it calls one out beneath the
open sky.

There nobody loves to gossip:
Growing tales are never told.
Everybody looks each other in
the eye.

5
I can see nice little families
Spending hours, golden-sweet,
In the city and around their cheerful
fires.

There's a little house reposing
Down a green, suburban street.
Since I'm dreaming, it's the house
of my desires.

6
There a little maid is sighing.
Wonder what she's sighing for?
I have seen her lovely face somewhere
it seems.

'Tis a face all smiles and dimples,
Sweetly serious—and more—
Since I'm dreaming, she's the darling
of my dreams!

H. M. ATES.

FORMER NORMAL STUDENT EXCELS IN PLAY PRODUCING

Several New York theatrical producers have requested the manuscript of "Playthings," a 3-act comedy written by Anthony Buttita, student at University of North Carolina and a resident of Monroe.

The play is to have its initial production at the university this week in a private performance for professors of dramatics of the university. Their criticism will have important bearing on the conferring of the degree of Master of Dramatic Art upon young Buttita this summer. He will also be awarded the degree of master of history.

Buttita is a former student of the State Normal College.

Remember the Story Contest closes March 20!

Purple Jacket Club Is Entertained At Home of Mrs. Good

Members of the Purple Jacket Club enjoyed a social at the home of Mrs. Alvin Good on Friday, February 20, 1931. Hearts were the chief diversion, the heart theme being carried out throughout the evening. First prize, a lovely boudoir pillow, was won by Miss Edna Mae Templet, and a rose vase for low score was awarded to Miss Frances Nelle Avery. Each guest was presented a dainty powder puff trimmed with lace and ribbon.

Refreshments consisted of rolled cheese sandwiches, sardine sandwiches, tomato aspic, peas in patti shells, fruit tea, ice cream, angel food cake, date loaf, and salted nuts in red baskets.

Those attending were Misses Edna McClung, Ernestine Willey, Frances Nelle Avery, Mildred Creaghan, Elfa Fontenot, Pearl Durio, Helen May Stevens, Marion Dorman, Doris Gaston, Wilma Taylor, Edna Mae Templet, Martha Hightower, Jessie LeBlanc, Alvina Ruth Good, Ethel Good, and Mrs. Alvin Good.

Remember the Story Contest closes March 20!

NORMAL'S EIGHT PRETTIEST GIRLS ARE SELECTED

Normal beauties of 1931 were selected by Frederic March, the famous movie star of Hollywood for this year's college annual, the Potpourri.

Mr. March selected eight beauties from the fifteen girls who were nominated by the student body.

The pictures of these nominees were sent to the famous actor by Miss Marguerite Teer, editor of the Potpourri, acting through the unanimous vote of the Potpourri staff.

Mr. March was exceedingly well pleased with the honor of selecting the college beauties, and complimented the excellent choice of the student body.

He proclaimed Miss Barbara Moses of Lake Charles, No. 1, or, as Normal's Most Beautiful Coed; and Miss Ella Bourg of Thibodaux as No. 2, with the remark that she is "a madonna of the true Burn Jones type."

The remaining six coeds are not ranked in the order of their beauty, a request of Miss Teer's to Mr. March, and are:

Miss Ernestine Willey of Bogalusa, Aurora Berringer of New Benton, Irene Radecich of Winnfield, Leah Knott of Ruston, and Orleans, Margery Henderson of Lorine Walker of Plain Dealing.

Pass no day idly, youth does not return.

It is not the salary, but the service that stamps the hireling.

DR. WILL DURANT SPEAKS TO LARGE AUDIENCE HERE

The students of Louisiana State Normal College were delightfully entertained by a Lyceum number featuring the well known philosopher, Dr. Will Durant, who spoke in the College Auditorium February 27, 1931, on the Story of Philosophy.

In his introduction, the alert, keen philosopher gave his audience the choice of three subjects: "Is Progress Real," "The Ten Greatest Thinkers in History," and "The Case for India." Since the votes favored the first two topics, Dr. Durant selected "Is Progress Real," as his subject. He touched on the ideals of the race; does Science bring humanity wealth, which gives security, and knowledge, which gives truth and freedom? The progression of man is indefinite within the bounds of the earth's sphere.

Con D'Orsay killed himself with poison when captured by police, who were to take him to his death at the guillotine. Was this an expression of freedom and progression?

Progress is a change; with the modern changes and inventions, are people better physically, morally, spiritually and mentally, than the past human beings with their primitive equipment? Are they awake to progression, or have they slept at the post? The economical depression is in their hearts, and if they cannot answer in the affirmative to the question, their hearts are deformed and they have no faith.

Dr. Durant gave both sides of the question. In the case against progress, he raised the question, "Is Wealth Progress?" Money narrows and binds the lives of many individuals. The Egyptians built the Pyramids, and the world thinks of these as standing for eternity, but if the constantly shifting desert sand were not carted away yearly, soon the Pyramids would be buried, and forgotten. The Egyptians built for beauty; the Americans build for bigger and better buildings. In the place of Greece and Rome, Europe stands. Then America appears, with her advanced civilization, science, and history. Thousands of years hence, savages may roam America again. Is this Progress?

Progress from the primitive has made about nine steps, according to Dr. Durant. The first was language in the visionary form, which developed into hieroglyphics, and into speech. Second, the coming of fire and light made more fearless. The conquest of the animal kingdom came third; and fourth, the chance from wandering and hunting to the home and agriculture. Man was the last animal civilized by woman. Fifth, the coming of Social Organizations, and Sixth, the development of Morality were two important stops in the metamorphosis of man. Man has become finer and more courteous; woman has become intelligent and more cunning. Seventh, the coming of tools more complete than the primitive stone, and eighth,

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

CURRENT SAUCE

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PERSONALS.....Kathleen Grace

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1931

"Why Not Student Opinion?"!

The editorial staff is the recipient of an article asking "Why not student opinion in the Current Sauce?". It is the desire of the staff to remind the student body that student opinion is always welcome in the columns of the Current Sauce. It has not been the experience of the present staff to omit any student contribution, nor has it had the experience of receiving any contributions not called for.

The staff realizes that it has failed, perhaps, in the ultimate goal of a college paper, in that it has not made an extensive appeal for student opinion. It has relied, too much, perhaps, upon the student interest which would provoke such student opinion.

The staff wishes to make the statement that with the exception of announcements and the like, the Current Sauce is written and edited by the student staff. It also issues a cordial invitation to all students to express themselves and their opinions in the paper; and is grateful to the writer of "Why Not Student Opinion in the Current Sauce?".

Announcing A New Column.

Beginning with the next issue of the Current Sauce, there will be a column headed "Student Expression," under which any constructive criticism will be printed. We welcome your opinions.

Profitable Use of Leisure Time.

One of the seven cardinal principles of education is the training for proper use of leisure time. We, in college, should know how to utilize our leisure moments to best advantage, but how many, many students spend precious minutes of every day in "bull sessions"! If thought-provoking topics are discussed, "bull sessions," by furnishing new ideas and social contacts, are really worth while. But what a waste of time is gossip! There are so many more profitable and interesting ways in which students could spend their time, it is a pity so few make use of them.

We Point With Pride—!

We are proud, justly proud, of the splendid basket ball team which we can call our own. The elimination of the teams which they played at Jackson is significant of the worth of the team.

All through the season, with straightforward playing and accuracy of movement they have moved forward in a victorious line—but, winning or losing, have always lived up to the school and coaches who backed them.

The season for basket ball has come to an end, and it is with pride that we think of and call the attention of others to the State Normal College basket ball team.

Prof. Williamson's Birthday Celebrated

On Thursday afternoon open house was kept at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson in honor of Mr. Williamson's seventy-fourth birthday. The reception rooms were lovely with their decorations of Camellias, Japanese japonicas and jonquils.

Misses Debbie Pinkston and Esther Cooley poured tea, and sandwiches were served by Misses Mary Lee Marshall, Sarah Sutherland and Olivia Dudley.

A beautiful birthday cake was cut by Mrs. James Bell.

A very great number of friends called to extend birthday greetings to Mr. Williamson, who numbers his friends by legions.

CLUBS

Philharmonic Notes

A discussion of "Radio and music appreciation," by Sue Belle Jouett, opened the program of the Philharmonic Club on the evening of February 25, 1931. Olive Jones then entertained those assembled with a piano solo, "Sonata," Opus. 2, movement I, by Mozart. It was interesting to learn from Hannah Belle Anderson "Wherein Pianists Have an Advantage over other Instruments." Following her theories, Nevin Tannehill played a piano solo, "Le Petit Ane Blanc," by Jacques Shert. A violinist of the club, George Trisler, discussed "Style and Interpretation in Playing, Particularly the Violin." Concluding the program was a violin solo played by Camilla Tison, "Concerto," No. 2, by Friedrich Seitz.

As all preceding meetings of the Philharmonic Club, this last was very much enjoyed by all the members. They look forward eagerly to the reorganization of the club at a later date. The members express their appreciation to Mrs. McCook and other members of the music faculty for helping to make the club a success.

Le Cercle Francais.

The French Circle held its last regular meeting Wednesday evening, February 25, 1931. The following program was given: Geographie du Guyane Francais—L. L. Fontenot
Geographie de Madagascar—R. Brown
Chanson—Le Cercle
Notre Dame—H. Ates
Jeu—F. Chatelain
Geographie de la Tunisie—E. Bourg.

Freshman Literary Society.

Group 3, under the direction of Dr. Sharp, met on Friday, February 20. A very interesting program was presented, as follows: Debate, "Resolved: That People Should Not Give to Beggars"—affirmative, Audrey Bishop; negative, Mabel Brian.
Quartet, "My Louisiana"—Alma Gerolamo, Cora Lombardino, Dora Cary, Mary E. Carol.
Life of George Washington—Lois Breazeale.
Jokes and Riddles—Eunice Klieber.

A play, "The Foursome,"—Virginia Strickler, Melba Enlow, Maryvyn Trisler, Nita Sweat.
Critic's Report.
Singing by the entire group.

Literary Society, Group IV.

Mr. Heald's Literary Society, Group 4, met Friday night, February 6, at 6:30 p. m. The program was exceedingly good, consisting of six numbers: Reading by Miss Eva Mae Harrelson.
Quartet—Lyda Mae Rodger, Nita Davis, Eva Rivet and Lena Mae Herbert.
Impersonations—Nettie Rachel.
Piano solo—Irene Mire.
Jokes—Angie Garlington.
Parliamentary Law Drill—Be-

PERSONALS

Misses S. Brown, O. Adams, D. Marshall, K. Yearwood, E. Rivet, and A. Jones spent last week-end in Many.

Misses Helen M. Stevens, Eulalia Tucker, Audrey Bishop, Ernie Milwee, Adele Nelson, Mary Hill, Myrtle Robinette and Alice Towlesley spent the week-end with their parents at home recently.

Miss Audrey Kirby was a week-end visitor in Jonesville.

A week-end visitor in Alexandria was Miss Mildred Faust.

Misses Claudia DeGuerce, Sue DeWitt, Catherine Hanan, Ruth Morgan, and Mrs. Henderson were recent visitors in Shreveport.

Miss Dorothy Griffin and Elizabeth Watson spent the week-end in Boyce.

Miss Evie Whitton was a guest of her parents in Ronggold this week-end.

Miss Grace Robertson visited in Pelican recently.

Miss Thera Stovall was a week-end visitor in Leesville.

Miss Lillie Kay was a recent visitor in Provencal.

Recent visitors in Peason were Misses Alice Abington and Jennie Carney.

Misses Mae Beard and Sally Browne spent the week-end in Houma.

Week-end visitors in Many were Misses L. Williams, R. P. Horn and Alyce Cutrer.

Miss Elsie Mae Pipes visited in Calhoun recently.

Miss Maxie Godwin spent the week-end in Reddell.

Miss Hazel Ford visited in Benson for the week-end.

Miss Mildred Stoddard was a recent visitor in Shreveport.

Miss R. Holladay visited in Jena recently.

WHO IS 'TO BLAME'?

Mamie Patton.

The Education 219 class of 29 students worked out the correlation of the subjects taken by the students and their intelligence rank.

The students were given the Terman Group Intelligence Test Form B and ranked from the highest to the lowest.

The records of each were grouped by subjects and reduced to ratio of hours to points. Two grades in a subject were required, else the student was not included for that subject. The fewest students in any subject were five; this means ten or more grades for each subject in each correlation.

The basis of correlation was the rank on Terman Test vs. rank in school subject.

The following are the results found:

Subject	Correlation with Intelligence
Art	.60
Mathematics	.51
Spanish	.46
Education	.39
Library Science	.22
Physical Education	.22
English	.21
Biology	.12
Music	—10
Chemistry	—17
History	—40

Why does the correlation work out like this? There are several possible reasons:

1—The test may not have accurately ranked the ability of the class

2—Students may not work up to capacity

3—The check on a student's work may be inaccurate.

lah Petit.

Besides the regular program, Miss Rachal gave a reading, "At the Market," and Miss Neal gave a vocal solo.

Most of the members of the society liked best the "Impersonations," in which Miss Rachal brought out all the little "petty" sayings of the familiar faculty, and also of some of the students.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Mr. Dobles' Freshman Literary Society presented "The Rector," a one-act play in assembly.

The characters were:
John Heresford—Leary Taylor
Margaret Norton—Florence Brann

Victoria Knox—Mabel Fertita
Mrs. Lemmingworth—Zorilda Delaneville

Mrs. Mumsey—Vlasto Sterbo
Miss Trimball—Marge Edwards
Jamie—Mamie Dozier.

Mr. Willingham of the Baptist church introduced Mr. William Preston who is one of the two secretaries of the southern states in the Baptist Student Union. He made a very interesting address, but was a regular Floyd Gibbons, and all that remains of his talk is a few disconnected sentences that are good advice. "It isn't the score that counts, but it is the way you play the game. A winner never quits, a quitter never wins. A note of joy sent out returns to its owner. Magnify the little things of life. Pray for, instead of criticizing. If you can't toot, you can substitute. Everyone has an influence. Underestimate ourselves and God is forgotten. Learn the spirit of acceptance. Smile!"

February 24—

In the regular W. A. A. meeting, Mildred Creighan presented the loving cup given by the Kerr Studio to the M. C. C. basketball team, champion for this year.

February 25—

Mr. Lorane Brittain gave an explanation of the Sonata with demonstrations of the steps in the development on the piano. It sometimes takes years to write a composition, and is not the easy task that many people seem to believe.

The Effects of Spring

"When its Spring time on our campus" one can certainly tell it. Have you noticed on the campus the flowers and the birds, (not the cookoos seen the year round) the new green grass and the beautiful flowering trees? Of course you have, and everytime have turned to your companion and remarked, "Isn't it gorgeous?"—truthfully, haven't you? Why, even the little tree on top of one of the columns has welcomed the return of Miss Spring by growing an inch taller and turning a shade greener. Our campus is one of the most beautiful in the state and the vivid scenery around us is proof of the fact. Final examinations for the winter term are perhaps the most certain indication of the advent of spring, but how, may I ask, can a student study for tests when he is suffering from spring fever?

Soph Basket Ball Players Entertain At Theater Party

On Saturday, February 27, Sophomore basket ball players entertained at a theatre party with light refreshments afterwards.

Chaperones were Mrs. Anna Hansler and Dr. C. C. Stroud.

Guests were: Misses Virginia Coates, Hazel Morgan, Lorine Walker, Gwendolyn Wood, Mary Lynn Fogle, Dorothy Stanley, Roselyn Harmon, Elsie Mae Pipes, Helen Shorey, Nevada Self

Messrs. Owen J. Resweber, Arthur L. Seward, Hudson Johnston, Milton Hall, Percy Andrus, Joe Cawthorn, John Sanders, Kenneth Mattison, Vernon McBride, Le-verne Carver.

Think for yourself and you will think for others.

GREEK NOTES

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon is very happy to announce the formal pledging on Sunday night, February 8, of Evelyn McNeely, Josie Skinner, Frances Aaron, Virginia Cox, Dorothy Le Gender, Louise Harrison, Martha Lou Hudson, Clayton Heard, Leora Wofford and Elise Haygood.

Mrs. Lestan DeBlieux played hostess, in charming fashion to Delta Sigma members and pledge on Thursday afternoon, February 5th, with a chicken spaghetti buffet supper. But chicken spaghetti only began the sumptuous menu which also included pineapple salad, hot rolls, hot tea, fruit cake, and a variety of candies.

D. S. E. is very sorry that Elizabeth Dalton, chapter vice-president, has had to go home due to recent illness.

Phi Chapter was honored by the company of Dad and Mrs. Elliott and Prof. D. T. Tarlton at tea in the sorority room on Thursday afternoon, February 12, at which time Mrs. Hansler and Mrs. Bowlers were also visitors of the active chapter.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma is proud to announce the formal initiation of Eloise Zoder on Sunday night. Ann Cook, Delta Zeta from University of Texas, visited at home this week-end.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Pledges of Theta Sigma Upsilon returned the courtesy extended them during Rush Week by escorting members of the sorority to the carnival given in the gym. February 17. Each pledge saw that her "date" missed none of the fun.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority takes pleasure in announcing the acceptance of bids by Misses Alverne Walker and Mary Allbritton.

The members of the Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority were graciously entertained at a Martha Washington Tea, given by Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson, patron and patroness, at their home Saturday afternoon, March 22nd. Mrs. Williamson was assisted by her sister, Miss Ruth Corrol and Miss Debbie Pinkston, in serving tea, coffee, sandwiches, candies, and nuts, which, together with the beautifully arranged Japanese japonicas and jonquils, carried out the Martha Washington motif.

The guests had the privilege of seeing Mr. Williamson's wonderful collection of books on Louisiana and New Orleans and also his rare collection of Indian relics.

Alpha Phi Gamma

Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, is pleased to announce the acceptance of its bids by Misses Alvina Ruth Good and Ella Bourg.

WE'RE SLEUTHS

We're willing to try you out; it won't make much sleuthing to know to whom the following expressions belong:

Can't let you do it, just a 1-1, aren't you?

Will you please get that material in by Saturday night?

Why the raid on the girls' physical ed. schedule? We know! It's because Miss Bouanchaud has returned.

Why does Carl Maddox walk around looking so upset here lately? We think we have a clue, but need assistance.

We've found out that little Jane Kyser plans to be a trick motor-

SAUCE PAN

Mr. Walker: "Don't you think for a minute you're going to marry my daughter."

Oscar Kao: "Fine—you get me out of this mess and I'm your friend for life."

Carl: "Dad, you are a lucky man."

Mr. Maddox: "How's that?"

Carl: "You won't have to buy me any school books this term. I'm taking all of last term's work over again."

Seward: "I can't believe that Lucille is forty-two today. How did you find it out?"

Dick: "Told her I wanted to get her a string of pearls—a pearl for each year."

Ray: "Do you want a cock-tail?"

Ouida: "No, I prefer the breast."

Cacool: "Some girls don't profit by their college courses."

Velma: "No, some of them get so absorbed in education that they don't get a husband."

Lilburne: "My, dear, engaged to two men at once?"

Helen: "Yes, I'm trying to figure out how I can sue both of them for breach of promise."

Miss Winters: "What is the latest date mentioned in your book?"

Bertha: (Dreamily thinking of her diary): Sunday night until four o'clock."

Evelyn: "I don't tell everything I hear."

Josie: "No, you haven't the time."

Voice Over Telephone: "Are you a plumber? Well, come over quick. There's a pipe that's clogged up."

Plumber: "What's the address?"

V. O. T.: "Municipal Miniature Golf Links."

Bailey: "What would you like, dear?"

Alverne: "Well, I'd like some fruit cocktail, some fruit salad, an order of frogs' legs, a sirloin steak smothered in mushrooms, a large lobster, some demi-tasse and pie a la mode."

Bailey: That's all very well. But, now, what will you have?"

Knock! Knock!

Whesit?

It is I, Opportunity.

Can't fool me. Opportunity knocks but once.

Little Willie — Mom, you said the baby had your eyes and daddy's nose, didn't you?

Mom—Yes, darling.

L. W.—Well, you had better keep an eye on him. He has grandpa's teeth now.

Joe—Why don't you like the girls?

Jack—Aw, they're too biased.

Joe—Biased?

Jack—Yeh, whenever I go out

cyclist at the Shreveport fair, but we can't find out why.

And Catherine Hooker will make speeches on "Women in Education."

Ask us why Thera spends so much time in the library. We might say "exams," but we could say—?

We have a great reputation, and will be glad to answer all questions addressed to The Sleuth, care of Current Sauce. Serious interrogations will be given immediate attention through this column. We are, however, experts in our line, and advice will not be student opinion.

THE SLEUTHS.

with 'em, it's always bias this and bias that 'til I'm broke!

Trusty—I'll do anything I can, warden.

Warden—Well, don't put yourself out.

Modern—Do you know what Sir Walter Raleigh said when he put his coat down for the queen to walk on it?

Istic—Probably "step on it, kid."

Father—I thought that a night club was the very last place a daughter of mine would go.

Gladys—It usually is, Father.

Judge—But if you were't going to steal the chickens, why were you in the coop?

Rastus—I was just testin' my will power, judge; dat's all.

Be Nonchalant.

"They laughed when I walked to the piano, but their laughter turned to astonishment when I carried it out," remarked the installment collector.

DEMON SCREAMS



A squeal from the direction of the infirmary draws the Demon nearer, and he sees perhaps a dozen or more of girls with measles. "This is bad," says the Demon, "but it is certainly a co-incidence that some of the boys have the same malady!"

Final exams begin Saturday. This means the leaves begin to turn Friday night. One girl told the Demon that she never did study during the winter term and when finals came she didn't cram because she hadn't studied. He's still trying to figure that out. Some of these profs claim that finals began in the beginning. It's hard to believe—yet it's true that opinion are usually unvaried from mid-term until final. If there is a visible change, it's for the wrong direction.

The Demon answered an emergency call to the South of Main last Thursday. When he arrived, all breathless and bothered, he found Sally and Judson looking for a quarter that some one had dropped. It was finally understood that the quarter was borrowed to pay back another which had been borrowed as a down payment on a Potpourri. The Demon asks you, "Ain't that sompin'?"

The Demon is very glad that the wind has been blowing last 3 days. Now, he can pay attention to the history class, and his attention is not diverted out the window to the couples near the fish pond. Birds of a feather "or, fish of like scales."

These winds! The Demon says "March winds and circular skirts give an advantage of schools for girls only."

The Demon Cagers are to be congratulated on their fine showing at the S. I. A. A. tournament last week. That's 'sompin' for the final match to be between two Louisiana teams—isn't it?

An instructor recently advised

MARIAN AND MOCK MARIONETTES ARE CIRCUS FEATURE

A special feature of the Mardi Gras circus at the college was given by Misses Marian Dorman, Ruth Gray, and Yvonne Gravel, as singers, and Misses Sue Belle Jouett, Hannah Belle Anderson, and Ida Joffrion as marionettes. Music was furnished by Miss McClung and Mr. Saetre. Each singer had her head and arms through the screen; below her neck a small black dress was sewed to the screen; below this the arms of the marionette were thrust through the screen to dance jigs and clogs on a platform; these arms had on stockings and child's shoes. Miss Dorman and her associates, billed as "Marian and the Mock Marionettes," gave a song for each department, to the tune of "Where, Oh Where is My Little Dog," followed each time by a marionette dance, to the tune of "Rustic Dance." Their songs were intended as sheer nonsense. The words follow:

Agriculture:

Oh, Agriculture is fine for the school:

So many nice boys we can see! With piggies and chickens and a mule; And all make such good company!

Art:

Oh, where, Oh, where, can the Art in it be?

Is that square a bird or a flea? Turn it upside down, turn it all the way 'round,

Neither insect nor bird can I see.

Biology:

Mrs. Guinea Pig, how are your families today?

Mr. Moccasin Snake, how are you?

Mr. Doodle Bug, come out to hear our song;

Oh, Doodle Bug, Doodle Bug, do!

Chemistry:

A test tube is glass, and it's long and it's round;

The acid's as strong as a bear; If you want to pass nicely without any fuss,

Don't ever put dye on your hair.

Commerce:

Yours truly, sincerley, we beg to advise,

Take Commerce if you would be boss;

For debits and credits and profits and rice

Will help you to ride a gray hess.

Education:

Oh, Tiddledeewinks, check "yes" or "no."

Is it sugar, or salt, in the sea? And how many pecks on the bill of a crow?

And how many projects make three?

English:

Oh, hey, diddle, diddle, the cat and the fiddle;

The mooley cow jumped o'er the moon;

The English Department got up an assortment

Of words that won't go with our tune.

French:

Oh, polly voo fronsay and bonjoo'

a student in this manner: The student inquired, "What do you advise me to read after graduation?" "The Help Wanted Columns," replied Mr. — of the English Department.

News is sparse around the Hill. The Demon is waiting for the town to boom—then he'll tell you about it.

mossoor,
And commay voo portay voo, wee!
Eat bullfrgs for breakfast to deepen your voice,
And boo-yair-base fishy for tea.

Geography:

When the ground hog tells you that Spring has begun,
And this wonderful world you would see,
If you've outgrown your bicycle built for one,
Get a motorbike modeled for three.

History:

Of battles and treaties and dates we are taught,
Of heroes both mighty and great;
They've upset our minds and they've got us untaught:
How much does it cost to ship freight?

Home Economics:

When your feelings symphonie have need of Spring tonic,
And everything earthly's a fake,
Just cut out the comics while Home Economics
Is cooking an angel food cake.

Latin:

Ah, Caesar and Horace and sweet Cicero,
And Venus with trouble to make;
Old Nero a-fiddling his violontaur,
But oh, we just can't stay awake!

Mathematics:

Oh, Mathematics has methods so nice,
Which the Ed teachers all can explain;
But working real problems to solve by yourself
Will make you have corns on your brain.

Music:

Oh, toodle-um, toodle-um, toodle-um, too!
Oh, that's what he blowed on his horn;
And a toodle-um, toodle-um, toodle-um, too!
He blowed it from midnight till morn.

Penmanship:

Oh, lions and unicorns graceful we draw,
And camels and zebras so gay;
For rythm we each on our chewing gum chew,
And never have nothing to say.

Physical Education:

Oh, Physical Ed gives you vigor and tone,
And it even takes off tons of fat;
But it just has to groan when deposits of bone
Keep increasing the size of your hat.

Spanish:

Oh, Spanish, Oh, Spanish, so lovely you are,
To castles in Spain we would go,
To eat the tamales and strum the guitar,
If we could be sure of a beau.

Physics:

The radios bellow, the cat's eyes turn yellow,
The thermodynamics go 'round;
The Physics Department's so very electric,
We can't keep our feet on the ground.

Social Sciences:

The Social Sciences all are so sweet,
They determine behavior for you;
But my shoes are three sizes too small for my feet:
Oh, what in the world will I do?

Good book is a good friend.

DR. WILL DURANT SPEAKS TO LARGE AUDIENCE HERE (Continued from page 1)

writing and translations came, enabling man to become connected with man from opposite ends of the earth. 90 per cent of literature is translated from ancient writings, and Plato is immortalized for his great works. The last step in the civilization of man was Education, which Dr. Durant defined as being the technique of transmitting to as many people as possible the ideals and obligations of heritage.

In conclusion, the great philosopher asked for questions from the audience, and pleased it with his broadminded answers.

DEMONS SECOND IN S. I. A. A. TOURNAMENT (Continued from page 1)

ler was chosen forward on the second.

When they returned everyone was ready, with words of good cheer, to shake the Demons' talented hands, and everyone hopes that when next year's tourney is over, Normal will hold a higher honor than second.

NEW SOCIETY IS FOUNDED ON NORMAL CAMPUS

Sometime ago a group of men from diverse rooms of the Dormitory met near the west end of the building merely for the purpose of spending a social hour together, and not guessing anything of the worthy organization which was to result from the unplanned meeting.

It was nearly twelve o'clock, and as the men waxed very sociable indeed, with witty exchange of quips, and a more hearty exchange of other things, someone observed that the logical thing to do was to organize themselves into a society. Instantly, everyone took to the suggestion as "hogs to mud holes!" It was a brilliant idea! But what should the name of the society be?

Well, each man cupped his chin in his hand and proceeded to rack what mind he happened to have. Presently, light dawned, by way of the broad minded Sheriff. Whether he had a warrant out for the masterpiece or not is not known, but it went over big. Everyone fairly shouted (with laughter, perhaps) when he presented his big effect.

"It shall be," boomed the Sheriff, "the R. A. W. Chapter of the B. B. Association!"

"Check!" cried the group — "and double check!" echo responded.

Now, the B. B. Association, as you all don't know, is an Honorary Organization of select members. Of course, it was a very attractive idea, and was unanimously accepted. Right then and there, the R. A. W. Society began its functions, which though somewhat strange and unnatural, are, nevertheless, amusing and beneficial to the members. You shall hear more of them later—that is if this article doesn't cause you to declare war on R. A. W's.

NORMAL STUDENT WILL CONDUCT TOUR TO FRANCE

Miss Mercedes Champagne, a Normal graduate, who is now teaching French in the Byrd high school in Shreveport, will conduct a student tour to France this coming summer.

The tour will include six weeks of study at the Sorbonne in Paris, after which there will be an extensive trip through Northern France, including the towns of Rouen, Amiens, Soissons, etc. The boat sails from Galveston, Texas, and is a tour from Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

The entire cost of the tour, including the university course, is four hundred and ninety-five dollars.

Here is an opportunity to enjoy a pleasant, instructive summer in gay Paris with one who knows France and French, having traveled there before, and who is a graduate of the Normal.

FLASHES

Maybe the reason why Rock doesn't need books is because Camille's eyes speak volumes. . . A certain frat was warned against ducking pledges in Chaplin Lake. Now they confine their activities to Cane River Lake and that Indian Princess stunt was nothing at all compared to Dog Jones's dive off the traffic bridge. . . Maybe the reason why the radio in social made the return trip was because it was squelched by the utter indifference shown by so much competition. . . Mary: "Buddy, quit pushin'." Buddy: "Aw, I was only sighin'." . . . Johnson: "Ray must be a magician." Alvina: "Sure, the other night he turned his struggle buggy into a lamp post." . . . Lee: "Alverne is all wrapped up in her work." . . . Jack: "Yeah! She does precious little work." . . . W. W. II: "Why do they call the sailboat 'she'?" W. W. II, with eyes for the passing show: "Cause they make a better showing in the breeze."

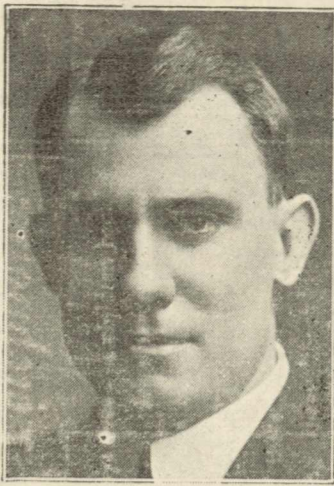
Demons Beat Gents Here February 21

After the finals of the Louisiana Northwest Rally held here Saturday, February 21, had been played off at 7:30 o'clock, the court was immediately relined by the white clothed Gents of Centenary and the purple arrayed heroes of Normal. Then there followed one of the swiftest, most spectacular combats of the entire season. Though the Demons came forth victorious with 30 points to 22, there were times throughout the game when the antagonists were dangerously near winning.

Earlier in the afternoon, Proctor C. C. Stroud had invited the coaches of the various schools to stay with their teams and see the game, which he promised them would be crammed full of thrills. However, the visitors scarcely expected from his announcement the treat they actually received. The game was more than thrilling; it was breath-taking! With the largest crowd yet congregated within the walls of the new gymnasium yelling with stirring excitement, it seemed as though all the ringing voices of Yesterdays had returned through a loud speaker of the past, once more to cheer a Demon five to victory.

And the Demons responded to the cheers with such playing as they had not presented before. Every man was at his best. Moorman came to the front with destructive goal shooting, sinking six

PRESIDENT



Dr. Irby C. Nichols, Professor of Mathematics, Louisiana State University, President of the Louisiana-Mississippi Section of the Mathematical Association of America.

NOTED EDUCATOR TO GIVE LECTURE AT NORMAL (Continued from page 1)

B. E. Mitchell, Millsaps College. Program of Louisiana Academy of Sciences.

First Session, 3:30 P. M. March 13
Snakes—Professor R. F. Clark, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute
Certain Intermolecular Rearrangements Involving Ring Closure—Professor J. B. Entikin, Centenary College

Some Speculations Regarding Cosmic structure and the Place of Man Therein—Professor F. T. Morse, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute

Maya Numbers—Professor Frans Blom, Tulane University.
Second Session, 8:30 A. M., March 14.

The Ovary as an Organ of Internal Secretion—Professor E. H. Herrick, Louisiana State Normal College.

The Elements of the Theory of Relativity—Professor I. Maizlish, Centenary College

The Role of Distributaries in the Flood Control Program for the Lower Mississippi—Professor John S. Kyser, Louisiana State Normal College

Conductivity Measurements of Aqueous Solutions—Professor Paul T. Jones, Louisiana College

The Present Status of our Knowledge as to the Nature and Origin of Cosmic Rays—Professor Leo Joseph Lassalle, Louisiana State University.

Program of the Louisiana-Mississippi Branch of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

10 A. M., March 14.
High School and College Mathematics—Professor Ralph L. O'Quin, Louisiana State University
How Can Mathematics Be Taught Most Effectively—Professor M. C. Rhodes, University of Mississippi

Developing the Number Sense—Professor Leora Blair, Louisiana State Normal College

The Place of Algebra in the Mathematics Program—Professor C. D. Smith, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College

The Investigative versus the Traditional Method of Studying Plane Geometry—Mr. L. S. Miller, Many, La.

Seeing Things—Mr. J. T. Harwell, Byrd High School, Shreveport, La.

The Rhind Mathematical Papyrus—Professor J. P. Cole, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute

Our National Outlook—Professor S. T. Sanders, Louisiana State University.

beautiful shots. Tullos followed with four field goals and one foul, and Carver tallied seven points, while in the back positions, Miller and Jackson barricaded the Gents with superior skill and returned the ball to our forwards almost as often as it was brought down the court.

NORTHWEST LA. TOURNEY BRINGS MANY VISITORS

Saturday, February 21, was a lively day on Normal campus. It was the day of the Northwest Louisiana High School Basketball tournament, and bands of merry contestants thronged in from a wide district. The contestants constituted the largest aggregation of teams that has ever come together at one place in Louisiana. Playing was done at the men's gymnasium here, the women's gymnasium here, and at the gymnasium at Natchitoches High School.

Fairview-Alpha of Natchitoches Parish won first place when they defeated Negreet of Sabine Parish, 25 to 20, in the final game of the evening. The winners were awarded a gold engraved plaque and gold basketballs. The Negreet team, winner of second place, was given a silver cup and silver basketballs.

Fisher, of Sabine Parish, last year's champion team, defeated Fair Park of Shreveport for third place.

The teams were grouped into three frames. Frame one was held at Natchitoches High Gymnasium. Results of the first round of frame 1:

1. Fisher, 37; Logansport, 19.
2. Florien, 33; Campti, 14.
3. Martin, 23; Ashland, 5.
4. Gueydan, 27; Grand Bayou, 15.

Second round of frame 1:

1. Coughatta, 26; Peason, 13.
2. Pine Prairie, 16; Kisatchie, 7.

3. Fisher, 42; Goldonna, 5.
4. Florien defeated Garra Mill.

First round of frame 2 (Men's Gym):

1. Negreet, 9; Many, 5.
2. Westlake, 19; Grand Cane, 15.

3. Houghton, 10; Alliance, 5.
4. Provencal, 16; Ebarb, 10.

Second round of frame 2:

1. Belle City, 15; Oak Grove, 14.

- Fairview-Alpha, 16; Harris, 15.
3. Negreet, 20; Shongaloo, 10.
4. Boyce, 17; Westlake, 10.
5. Natchitoches, 22; Houghton, 11.
6. Provencal, 22; Marthaville, 12.

First round of frame 3 (Women's Gym):

1. Leesville forfeited to Sulphur.
2. Byrd High, 21; Lake Charles, 10.
3. Cloutierville, 26; Bethel, 7.
4. Mooringsport, 18; Evergreen, 10.
5. Converse, 16; East Point, 11.

Second round of frame 3:

1. Byrd High, 14; Sulphur, 9.
2. Flora, 24; Vivian, 4.
3. Cloutierville, 24; Oak Grove, 14.
4. Fair Park, 13; Mooringsport, 9.
5. Converse, 18; Elizabeth, 17.

First round of quarter finals:

1. Fisher, 28; Pine Prairie, 12.
2. Coughatta, 14; Florien, 11.
3. Martin, 25; Bell City, 3.
4. Negreet, 21; Boyce, 9.
5. Natchitoches, 20; Provencal, 9.
6. Fairview-Alpha, 20; Byrd High, 17.
7. Cloutierville, 20; Flora, 17.
8. Fair Park, 18; Converse, 13.

Second round of quarter finals:

1. Fisher, 23; Coughatta, 15.
2. Negreet, 18; Martin, 14.
3. Fairview-Alpha, 17; Natchitoches, 7.
4. Fair Park, 18; Cloutierville, 14.

Semi-Finals:

1. Fairview-Alpha, 22; Fair Park, 18.
2. Negreet, 15; Fisher, 11.

Finals:

1. Fisher, 38; Fair Park, 28.
- Fairview-Alpha, 25; Negreet, 20.

REVIEW OF CAGE SEASON IS GIVEN

Basketball season of 1931 has passed into history and the record left by this year's Demon squad will long stand in the front ranks of Normal Varsity accomplishments. The purple cagers won 18 games out of 24 played, giving them fourth standing in the S. I. A. A. before the tourney and second place at the annual tournament held at Jackson, Mississippi. Tullos, high point man of the season, was selected as a guard on the all star S. I. A. A. first team squad, and Miller, star guard and efficient offense man, was selected forward on the second team squad. This is the highest ranking ever won by a Demon cage squad before, and Normal's student body is proud to laud the purple-clad men.

Other members of the honored group are: Moorman and Carver, flashy forwards, Jackson and Weir, dependable guards, Crosby, Bailey, West, Rockhold, and Walker.

Follows a list of Demon games with scores for the season:

1. Tulane, 18; Normal, 42.
2. Southern Cities League, 37; Normal 54.
3. La. College, 41 Normal, 42.
4. La. College, 37; Normal, 49.
5. Loyola, 35; Normal, 67.
6. Millsaps of Miss., 52; Normal, 63.
7. Centenary, 36; Normal, 33.
8. Southwestern, 38; Normal, 46.
9. Southwestern, 24; Normal, 55.
10. Mississippi College, 37; Normal, 44.
11. Louisiana Tech, 48; Normal, 50.
12. Louisiana Tech, 21; Normal, 37.
13. Loyola, 28; Normal, 26.
14. Loyola, 29; Normal, 51.
15. Southwestern, 49; Normal, 37.
16. Louisiana Tech, 49; Normal, 35.
17. Louisiana Tech, 30; Normal, 25.
18. La. College, 43; Normal, 52.
19. La. College, 38; Normal, 45.
20. Centenary, 22; Normal, 30.

Tournament Games.

1. Southwestern of Memphis, 43; Normal, 45.
2. Mississippi College, 38; Normal, 39.
3. Western Kentucky Teachers, 34; Normal, 39.
4. Centenary, 35; Normal, 24.

Normal Wins 2 from La. College Wildcats

The games with Louisiana College of Pineville on February 18 and 19, found the Demons back in their habitual stride which they had seemed to have lost during the two games, with the L. P. I. Bulldogs the week before. Like the rest of the United States, the Demons had to go through a period of depression. Fortunately, the dark days passed away, and our star re-appeared with the two successive victories over the Wildcats.

Events often bring chances to men. The first game, on Wednesday night, was a bearer of opportunity. It was Carver's night. He was like a bullet on the left side of the foe, whirling by them with a swiftness they were not able to check. His high point score was 22 points out of 52 total. However, the opponents were swift to take advantage of every opening, and they were mean antagonists, building up a score of 43 against us.

Second game, Thursday night, was much like the first, ending with a score of 45 to 38 for the Demons.

DEMON DEBATE TEAM WINS

MEMBERS OF FRESHMAN RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATION COMMISSION ARE CHOSEN IN CEREMONY HELD HERE

In the Gymnasium-Auditorium on March 9, 1931, at 6:15 p. m., a very impressive ceremony took place when the fourteen honor freshmen were chosen to be the Freshmen Religious Organization Commission for the year 1931-32. The program was as follows:

Hymn—"Follow the Gleam"
Opening prayer—Lela Mae Nash
Talk, "Scholarship"—Evelyn Allen
Talk, "Service"—Troy Green
Talk, "Character"—Howard Ates
Violin solo—Mr. Gilbert Saetre
What F. R. O. C. Is?—President W. W. Tison

Vocal solo—Marion Dorman
Calling of the new Commissioners. These freshmen are chosen from the three religious organizations on the campus; namely, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and the Newman Club. The tri-motto of F. R. O. C. is "Scholarship, Service and Character." The students of this organization work on special occasions; such as rallies, and Home Coming Day, and show their loyalty to the Normal by trying to make the freshmen feel that they are welcome.

The fourteen freshmen commissioners who were chosen for next year are: Misses Mary Grace Barry, Thelma Henry, Hilda Paul Le Blanc, Stephanie Fournet, Gladys Stephens, Gale Baker, Hazel Reese, Aylene Stewart, Katherine Steele, Clifford McKinney, Myrtle Pine and Ann Carruth, Messrs. Clonie Goodwyn and Edgar Talbert.

Lecturer to Address Students, Faculty

Miss Mary Emma Smith, Director of Nursing Activities for the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, will speak in the interests of the school children on Eye Tests and the Importance of Sight-Saving, on Saturday, March 28, at 6:45 p. m., (Continued on Page 4)

Y. W. C. A. Here Selects Officers; Entertains at Informal Tea March 17

The Young Women's Christian Association has selected for its new cabinet the following capable officers:

Lillian Sexton, president; Dessie McKenzie, vice-president; Mamie Patton, treasurer; Ruby Lee Odom, chairman prayer meeting; Eulalia Tucker, music; Harriet Davidson, social; Ella Hudson, publicity; Helen Anderson, decorating; Alma Journeay, world fellowship; Helen Parker, house; and Beth Ricks, social service.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, a traveling secretary of the Y. W. C. A., national organization, who was on campus for several days last week, was honored at an informal tea on March 17, 1931, from 4:00 o'clock until 5:30, in the Y. W. C. A. House.

A short program which included reading by Miss Kate Flanagan, and music by Miss Opal McKinney was rendered, which was very entertaining. After the social hour, cake and candies completed a perfect entertainment.

EASTER HOLIDAYS

Easter holidays will begin on Thursday, April 2, at one p. m. and will end on Monday, April 6. All students must return in time for classes Tuesday morning. Special transportation is being arranged for by Mr. Caspari, and information regarding trains and busses may be had from him.

W. A. A. To Present Revue, 'Happy Days'

"Happy Days are here again." "Wait a minute, wait a minute—what's yo' all singin' 'bout?" "Ain't you don heard 'bout dat big W. A. A. Song an' Dance Revue, 'Happy Days'?" "Oh, sho', sho',—an' am I goin' Check!" "Double-check!"

If one is looking for fun and entertainment, and who of us is not, it is guaranteed that he will enjoy every minute of this delightful program sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

The Song and Dance Revue, "Happy Days," will be presented to the public Friday evening, March 27, 1931, in the auditorium of the Caldwell Hall at 7:45, under the direction of Miss Doris Henry and Mrs. Thelma Z. Kyser.

A few of the numbers on the program are:

A waltz clog—Miss Sue Bell Jouett

"That Means Nothing to Me"—song and dance by Miss Lorine Walker and ensemble

Reading—Miss Kate Flanagan
"Mud Pie Days"—song and tap dance by Mr. Wingate White and chorus

Reading—Miss Martha Hightower

Vocal selection—Mr. Robert Rusca and ensemble

"Turkey in the Straw," a tap dance

"Rythm of the Tambourine," a rhythmic tap dance

"My Trixie from Dixie," song, (Continued on Page 4)

Music Department of La. State Normal Has Student Recital

The Music Department of the Louisiana State Normal College presented the students in recital in the main auditorium on Wednesday evening, March 4. The recital was attended by a large number of students, faculty members, and other people interested in the work of the Music Department.

The program which consisted of voice, piano, and violin selections was as follows:

Little Dancer (Carpenter) — Ernestine Harrison

La Coquette (Borowski)—Sallie Browne

Papillion (Grieg) — Earline Hart

In Autumn (MacDowell) — Mary David

Dedication (Wedmung) (Franz), Request (Bitte) (Franz)—Dorothy Cohen

Concertino in e minor for violin, Allegro (Sitt)—Madelyn Williams

Cheery Song (Slater)—Alvin (Continued on Page 4)

The
Current Sauce
Staff

Extends to the
Students and
Faculty

Easter Greetings

DEMON TRACK MEN GOING THRU PACES

Coach Harry Turpin is sending his Demon track and field squads at the Louisiana State Normal College here through fast paces this week preparatory to entering them in the annual relay carnival staged at Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette Saturday.

A total of 21 candidates for positions on the team are coming out for their daily grill at present after the tree has been shaken of men who have little chance of making the squad, and although the season is too young to predict any outcomes, the team shows fair prospects of becoming one of the best cinder path aggregations ever sent out by the local college. The overly large number of candidates for a track team at the teachers college here is making competition keen, and Turpin stated Tuesday that he believed he had the making of a good team.

Seven events at the Southwestern meet this week-end will be entered, Turpin stated Tuesday, as follows: 440 relay, half-mile relay, mile relay, javelin, discus, high hurdles and the broad jump. Ten men will probably be taken on the trip with Berry, Archibald, Cook, Seward, Walker, Cornish, Nescom, Johnson, and Miller fairly certain to get the call.

Other members of the squad who will be seen in action later in the season when state colleges will be met in dual contests are Perry, Maddox, McGinty, Sims, Rockhold, Dry, West, Granier, Greco, Bailes, Moorman, and Stoker. Jack Bailey, sensational track star of Sicily Island, is attending the teachers college at present but will not be eligible to enter any of these meets as he has been a member of the track squads for three years. Turpin stated Tuesday that he may enter Bailey in the A. A. U. meet this year.

Meets scheduled this year are with Southwestern at Lafayette on April 9, Louisiana Tech at Natchitoches on April 18, Louisiana College at Pineville on April 25. The S. I. A. A. district meet at Louisiana College at Pineville on May 2 will also be entered by the Normal College squad, and a few representatives may be sent to the regular annual conference meet at Memphis on May 9.

PROF. R. L. ROPP COACHES WINNING DEBATE TEAM COMPOSED OF JAMES ALEXANDER AND CARL MADDOX

La. Jersey Cattle Club to Meet Here

The Louisiana Jersey Cattle Club, an organization promoting the dairy industry in Louisiana and the Jersey breed of dairy cattle, will hold its annual meeting here in the new gymnasium-auditorium April 1, beginning at 9 a. m.

It is believed by those in charge of local arrangements that a thousand farmers and business men will be in attendance at this meeting.

After addresses of welcome by President W. W. Tison and Mayor John H. Keyser for the Louisiana State Normal College and the city of Natchitoches, the meeting will be turned over to the members of the association.

Those on the program for regular talks are W. R. Dodson, former dean and director of experiment stations at the Louisiana State University, E. W. Neasham, dairy specialist, L. S. U., A. L. Ward of the Cotton Seed Crushers' Association, Dr. J. M. Smith, president of the Louisiana State University, State Superintendent T. H. Harris, D. T. Simons of the American Jersey Cattle Club, and Prof. C. H. Staples, head of the dairy department, L. S. U.

This is the first time the college here has been host to the Louisiana Jersey Cattle Club, and it is believed by those in charge of local arrangements that it will be one of the best meetings in the history of the organization.

The Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce, the city officials, the (Continued on Page 4)

James Alexander and Carl Maddox, both Seniors of the State Normal College, and members of the Varsity Debate Squad, successfully upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the Nations of the world should adopt a policy of Free Trade," on Thursday night, March 20, in the main college auditorium, when the negative side of the question for debate was taken by Stephen F. Austin, State Teachers' College in Nacogdoches, Texas.

The entire debate given before a more than average-size debate audience, was presented in splendid form and spirit, with the Normal debaters entering the contest admirably poised, despite their loss of the judges' decision in the season's initial encounter against the Mississippi State Teachers College a few weeks earlier.

James Alexander, first speaker of the affirmative, began the debate in a forceful manner, showing a greater skill even than he displayed in the opening debate of this season which was his first appearance on the debate platform.

Carl Maddox, second affirmative speaker, finished molding the affirmative argument into an almost invulnerable case with his characteristic speaking ability up to its usual excellence.

In their rebuttal speeches the affirmative speakers met the refutation of the opposing team with ease and clarity, clearly answering the specific questions asked them by the negative debaters (Continued on Page 4)

Dramatic Club To Sponsor Contest

The Dramatic Club of the State Normal College is to be host to a One-Act Play Contest next month which promises to be very entertaining. Dramatic Clubs from nearby colleges will send representative casts and the winner will be (Continued on Page 4)

Newman Club Here Holds Retreat; Incoming Officers Are Introduced

Special Expression Class Presents First Evening Recital Here

On Wednesday, March 11, 1931 in the College auditorium the Special Expression Class under the direction of Miss Annetta L. Wood, presented its first evening recital.

The program was enjoyed by a large percentage of the student body, and was very complimentary to the ability of Miss Wood as a director.

The first number, "Keeping a Seat at a Benefit" by Mary Hill was especially amusing and held the attention of the entire audience.

Margaret Anderson was very good in her portrayal of "Four Women at Bridge."

"Da Leetla Boy," an Italian recitation, was well given by Mary Hill.

Two Cuttings from literature were splendidly given by Hannah Belle Anderson and Bernice Meyers. They were "Cats" from "Gentle Julia" by Booth Tarkington, and "Parliamentary Law" from "Weaver of Dreams" by (Continued on Page 4)

The Newman Club of the Louisiana State Normal College held the first Retreat, since its organization, March 20-22, under the direction of Rev. Wm. J. F. Ruggeri, S. J., Director of student activities at Loyola University.

The Retreat formally opened at 5:15 Friday afternoon. At this meeting Father Ruggeri explained the purpose and need of a Retreat. At 7:00 o'clock Friday night, an illustrated lecture on the life and heroism of Mary was impressively given.

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, an instruction, after which confessions were heard, was delivered at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. This was followed by an instruction at 4:30 and an illustrated lecture on the life of Our Lord at 7:00 o'clock, both of which were held in the Newman Club House.

On Sunday, the last day of the Retreat, the members of the club were given a special sermon at the 7:00 o'clock Mass.

At 11:00 o'clock, another instruction was given at the Newman Club House. This was followed by a regular Newman Club meeting, during which Edna Mae Templet, Effie Abshire and Helen Mae Stevens made reports of the club's activities of the past year. Edna Mae Temple, the retiring president, then gave the gavel to Noeli Le Blanc, the newly elected president. The incoming cabinet (Continued on Page 4)

CURRENT SAUCE

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FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY.....	Ruby Anderson
PERSONALS.....	Kathleen Grace

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1931

Once more the holy days of Lent are about to be at a close. We are called upon to show our love for God in a particular manner. The just are given a special opportunity during this time to make amends with their Creator and are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

At the end of this time of penance, the church celebrates the glorious Resurrection of Our Lord and His Ascension to heaven on the Easter morn many years ago. It was then, a time of great rejoicing to behold Our Lord risen from the dead, and the angels chanted their joyous praises.

As with the happiness of the angels in the early days, so should it be with the faithful today, who receive the privilege of observing the holy season, and of being able to join the angels in their praises on Easter Sunday, for, "To whomsoever much is given, of Him shall much be required; and to whom much shall be received."

And there is the suggestion that additions to the library shelves be published in the Current Sauce. Why not? It would acquaint students and teachers of new material to be found, and lend a sense of well being to everyone concerned.

Probably one of the most time-worn topics for editorials in school papers is "school spirit." But closely akin to it is a characteristic regarded in all ages as most desirable—loyalty. It has been an essential quality in ideal characters for centuries. Men have even sacrificed their lives to preserve it, and yet we who could so easily express it, neglect it.

Loyalty—to God and church, to country, to home, to school, and to self—all call for a place in our existence. Loyalty to school is but one phase of the larger ideal, but for us it is an important one. Call it "School spirit" if you like, but it is still the same essential trait for students to possess. Now when interest in activities begins to lag, express your loyalty by supporting the undertaking of your school.

THE IDEAL TEACHER

What constitutes the Ideal Teacher? There are many versions of her. Some contend that she must be born; others say that the necessary traits may be acquired. No two seem to agree as to what those traits must be. Seldom in a lifetime, however, does the Ideal Teacher manifest herself. What difference whether she is born or manufactured? She is first and last a personality—vibrant, strong, sympathetic, and because nobody is without a few human faults—for a personality ceases to exist when the individual becomes perfect—even sympathy and understanding die for want of exercise—the mere husk is all that remains—an automaton.

The Ideal Teacher gives herself night and day, in the classroom and out; she keeps no limited hours—she punches no time-clock—she has no expectation of reward. She strives, rather, ever to remain in the shadow, to be merely the vehicle by which Truth and Light are conveyed to the budding mind of a future nation.

No longer is she bound within the narrow limitations of the "Three R's." Hers is the task that formerly belonged only to the clergy; she must often do social work and is frequently called upon to guide the laggard, to encourage the weakling, lift the lowly and shape the destiny of many lives. Day by day her influence grows, her pupils place more and more confidence in her, she becomes more than instructor—she is truly the nourishing mother.

—Exchange.

MAD MARCH HARE

The "Mad March Hare" is giving up teas, parties, and all other social events and is getting more mad and rambunctious than ever. He states definitely that he is going to prevent the persecutions of his friends and family relatives. He attends to his duty with such deftness and swiftness that he is scarcely visible. His monocle lies between his ears, and the flaps of his coat bob to and fro. He carries a cane and bangs it ferociously against anything that happens to be near, when he has one of his famous "March" outbursts. Watch out. . . Whoops. . . There he goes. . . can you see him?—Exchange.

Can You Tell Me?

Why Lee wasn't a fruit instead of a "Berry"?

Why Frances Anna was a "Garrett" and not an attic?

Why Bobby isn't a merchant instead of a "Banker"?

Why Narvis isn't a pecan instead of an "Almand"?

Why didn't Jee get on instead of "Mount"?

Why Weetsie isn't a smile instead of a "Beer"?

Why isn't Wingate pink rather than "White"?

Why couldn't Ella be a town instead of a "Bourg"?

Just why Clarence is a "De Blieux" and not an M?

Couldn't Clayton be Dutch instead of "Cornish"?

How is it that Irene Ivy is a "Page" rather than a sheet?

Why Elinor isn't a mountain and not a "Hill"?

Why Margaret couldn't instead of "Cudd"?

Why isn't Milton a room and not a "Hall"?

How is it that Camille is not a ditch instead of a "Gulley"?

Why isn't Ray a baker rather than a "Miller"?

Why Leon doesn't invest instead of "Gamble"?

Is Erskine as good a yard man as he is a "Cook"?

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club held its first meeting of the term Thursday, May 19, for the purpose of the election of officers.

Mr. Winstead, first, spoke of the purpose and need of the club and the following officers were then chosen:

President—Catherine Evasovich
Vice-President—Martha Louise Hudson
Secretary—Maurice Gleason
Treasurer—Jennie Rae Stinson
Reporter—Cleo David
Sergeant-at-Arms—Isabelle Bynum

As there was no other business to be considered, the meeting adjourned.

Improvements Made In Sorority House

What is this we hear about the sorority girls' sudden interest in culinary art? Two bare little rooms in the sorority house are being converted into an attractive kitchenette. For the past few days the main topic of conversation among the girls has been their kitchen, which is to be theirs through the efforts of Pan-Hellenic. The girls are very happy over their new enterprise and wish to thank Pan-Hellenic for making it possible. The first item on their "want list" is a cook book. —Exchange.

WHO'S WHO

He is a popular Junior—proof positive of the fact being that he is the president of the Junior Class. An important part of Coach Turpin's track aggregation, he is athletically inclined, but blends with it something of the literary and business, in that he is Business Manager of the Potpourri.

He is good natured, smiling,—ready to lend a hand,—a favorite with upper and lower classmen, men and women—a fraternity brother of whom to be proud, he is a prominent Lambda Zeta. He is Frank Archibald.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

March 13, 1931—

Mr. C. H. Staples, head of the Dairy Department at L. S. U., talked upon a subject that is of great interest to the southland at present. In speaking of dairying he said, "The dairy industry is one of the largest in the world, not in the United States, I'm sorry to say. Last year three billion dollars was paid to the farmers their products. The Louisiana Jersey Cattle Club will invade your campus, April 1. We have men here to talk to the farmers and their wives, and to the boys and girls. We want to get enough cows in Louisiana to supply the home need. You have fine equipment here and it will be an inspiration to the people who come to the convention. Help us to make this a success."

March 20, 1931—

Miss Hannah Reynolds, the traveling secretary for the Baptist Students Union, has been here for two or three days, and she appeared before the student body Friday, and gave an interesting talk that will be remembered for a long time.

"I want to tell you this morning how to spell success. Perhaps you have learned to spell it with the seven letters of the alphabet, but I want you to spell it with your lives."

"The first 'S' in the word means 'study,' to me. Study, not to just get by, but to learn to be good leaders; have a desire to know more."

"U"—understanding sometimes comes through study, but not always. It must necessarily come from some experience; the sympathy within your heart; the ability to put yourself in the place of others.

"C"—We cannot get anywhere in any type of work without cooperation. In our everyday life we are linked too closely with others to stand entirely alone.

"C"—Consecration in its highest sense means dedication to God, but it may mean putting your best into your job; dedicating yourselves to the attainment of one great thing in life.

"E"—Enthusiasm makes things interesting, it lightens the load, it gets results.

"S"—Oh, how we need stickability! The determination to stick to the task until it is completed; surmounting all obstacles.

"S"—No luxury, no pleasure, no great thing is obtained without sacrifice. It is necessary to anything great and high and noble.

"Here we have the seven keys to success. Let us learn to study books, and study others that we may come in to a greater understanding of humanity. Cooperate with the group. Consecrate your lives to some good work. Don't be ashamed of wholesome enthusiasm. Don't be discouraged when things go wrong, but stick to your job. Last but not least, don't be afraid of sacrifice. These things bring success." —Exchange.

PERSONALS

Misses Thelma Henry and Gertrude Bourgeois were the weekend guests of Miss Yvonne Rogers in Homer.

Miss Troy Green's mother, sister and brother of Oakdale spent Sunday with her.

Miss Elice Haygood visited her parents in Shreveport recently.

Those spending the week-end in Alexandria were Misses J. M. Mason, Rowena Richard, E. Smith, E. Macgruder, N. Anderson, R. Anderson, Opal Sutton, Jane Scott, Eleanor Crothers and N. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Zoder of Alexandria spent Sunday with their daughter, Eloise.

Miss Meriam Cain spent the week-end in Flora.

Recent visitors to Many were: Misses Evelyn McNeely, M. E. Neely, Josie Skinner, Rosa P. Horn and L. Williams.

Miss H. Hardin visited in Florein recently.

Miss Dessie McKenzie was a week-end visitor in Florein.

Miss Dorothy Griffin spent last week-end in Boyce.

Misses Ernie Milwee, Jennie Carney, and Myrtle Robinette visited in Peason recently.

Misses C. R. Meadows and E. Weaver visited in Merryville last week-end.

Miss Marcia G. Henderson spent the week-end in Benton.

POETRY

This life is terrible,
Said our editor, one day.
I'm getting old and worn
And my hair is getting grey.

I could write forever
And still not have quite enough
To fill this tiny paper
With literary stuff!—Exchange

Better the World.

Laugh and be merry, remember
better the world with a song.

Better the world with a blow in
the teeth of wrong.

Laugh, for the time is brief, a
thread the length of a span.

Laugh, and be proud to belong to
the old proud pageant of man.

JOHN MASEFIELD.

To the Wind.

By Hildamae Dazet

O Wind, that blows so wild and
free,

With strength enough to bend
bush or tree,

O Wind, that flies across the
plains,

And scatters the dust and rattles
the panes,

And then suddenly ceases to be—
Wind! listen to me!

Make me as happy as thou,
And chase sadness from my brow.

And make my heart as light as
thou,

Make me cheerful and gay to see
you go,

Let me stay with you where
you go,

To lands of flowers or lands of
snow,

To places where life has sweetness
and zest,

And there, O Wind, will I take
rest.

—Exchange.

GREEK NOTES

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon takes great pleasure in announcing the acceptance of her bid by Miss Esther Reighner.

Shamrock invitations announced to the active members of the Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority that the girls' gymnasium would be the scene of St. Patrick's Day revelry for them on Saturday night, March 14, 1931, with their pledges as hostesses.

The actives with their pledge dates were ushered into a land of green and white where program dancing was the first of the evening's entertainment. This was followed by kissing of the blarney stone and an animal making contest of which Miss Thelma Lassiter was judged the winner.

The guests were then seated at a table beautifully decorated where a delicious dinner was served. During the course of the meal there was toasting and fortune-telling, after which each active was told to follow the ribbon which lay at her place. After much tangling and untangling she reached the end where she found a favor. One ribbon, which was specially long and knotted, caused much excitement and was finally found to terminate back of the piano on the upper floor of the building, where stood a mahogany end-table, a gift of the pledges to the chapter room.

A song, "You're the Ones We Care for," ended the evening's gaiety.

Receiving with the Pledges were Misses Gertrude Knepper and Lelia Mae Nash, and Mrs. Anna Hanssler.

Delta Sig Alumnae who returned to the Hill for the Pledge party, Saturday night, were Misses Thelma Lassiter and Alice Brown of Alexandria, Anne Hendrick of Shreveport, Clem Guilbeau of Sunset, and Doris Dean of Boyce.

Miss Dorothy Hall of New Iberia was the guest of her Delta Sigma Sisters for the week-end recently.

D. S. E. girls are happy to know that their patronesses, Mrs. Lestan DeBlieux, is much better now after a recent illness.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Mrs. L. J. Alleman and Miss Esther Cooley delightfully entertained the Tri Sigmas with a St. Patrick's Day tea, Monday afternoon, in their home on Cypress Lane.

The room in which the girls were received was decorated with spring flowers in many shades of yellow.

Thall green tapers burned at each end of the table which was a study in green and white. A bowl of snow drops in the center, green St. Patrick's hats, and green comports of mints were placed about on the filet cloth. The color scheme was further carried out in the green and white flowers placed at vantage points about the room.

Miss Ora Garland poured tea from a silver tea pot and Thera Stovall and Hester Tomme served green ribbon sandwiches, bearing a shamrock, and green and white cakes bearing the Greek letters of the sorority.

Those enjoying the charming hospitality of the hostesses were Mesdames Herman Taylor, Sam Levy, Peyton Cunningham, W. W. Tison, and Misses Ora Garland, Thera Stovall, Cleo David, Alvina Ruth Good, Kathryn Adams, Kathleen Grace, Mary David, Anna B. Fitzgerald, Evelyn Williams, Mary Kathleen Gannon, Evie Whitton, Evelyn Beauregard, Eleanor Taylor, Eloise Zoder, Lora Lowrey, Thelma Henry, Hester Tomme, Mary Grace Barry, Ruth Goodwyn, Margaret Wren and Sue Hickman, guest of Kathleen Grace.

The Alpha Zetas are very happy over the fact that they have made, for the third successive

year, the highest average in the sorority on the national examination and have as their very own the silver loving cup given by the national organization.

Sigma Sigma Sigma wishes to congratulate the Phi Kappa Nus on their successful banquet.

The Tri Sigs are sorry to lose Carol Wynn and Velma Wall for the Spring term.

Theta Sigma

Mrs. E. B. Robert, a patroness of Sigma Upsilon entertained with a bridge party at her home on Thursday afternoon. Lovely jonquils were used to decorate the rooms. Mildred Faust won the prize for high score, a pendant, and Maxine Terry was given a huge stick of candy for low score. At the end of the games refreshments were served consisting of fruit salad in lime jello, ribbon sandwiches, raisin sandwiches, and iced tea. The girls enjoying Mrs. Robert's hospitality, were Dorothy Griffin, Doree Gaston, Jack Thompson, Maxine Terry, Pearl Durio, Effie Abshire, Mildred Faust, Edna Mae Temple, Opal McKinney and Jessie LeBlanc.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority takes pleasure in announcing the acceptance of her bid by Miss Florence Hilburne.

The Pledges of Pi Kappa Sigma entertained the active members at a delightful St. Patrick's Day party on March 21, 1931.

Invitations in the form of shamrocks, read:

If yer blue, trust ter the clover,
Let the Pledges bring ye over

Saturday, March 21,
'Twill be in th—?
Come on and see!

The Pledges dressed in attractive green and white pajama suits and hats, escorted their dates to the gay affair which proved to be a dinner dance.

Card tables, decorated with St. Patrick napkins and crepe papers, were arranged along the sides of the room, stunningly decorated with green and white. On each table was a placard on which was printed a topic upon which the guests were to converse. The dance progressed and couples changed tables with each course.

The party began with the Grand March, led by Maria Wooten and Narvis Almond. Souvenir caps were drawn from the "Winishing Well." The same well contained many favors for the fortunate guests.

The menu consisted of
Killarney Cocktail
Hors d'ouvres

Shamrock Salad Irish Tea
St. Patrick Sandwiches
Pat's Club Sandwiches
Emerald Isle Colleen's Kisses
Blarney Stonecake.

Irish pipes, Blarney stones, confetti and serpentine added much to the occasion, while special numbers were "My Wild Irish Rose," "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning."

The following members and guests were present, Mrs. Ethel Hereford, Mrs. W. W. Tison, Miss Catherine Winters, Miss Debbie Pinkston, Miss Lela Mae Nash and Misses Narvis Almond, Mabel Bowden, Melwoud Catlin, Marion Dorman, Olivia Dudley, Lucille Gilham, Ruth Gray, Helen Hawkins, Helen Hines, Martha Hightower, Ida Joffrion, Mary Leigh Marshall, Ethel Mayes, Imogene Montgomery, Marcia Grey Henderson, Sudie Roe Norton, Olive Montgomery, Floy Walker and Ernestine Willey.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Psi Psi of Alpha Sigma Alpha is happy to announce the acceptance of a bid by Beth Ricks, who was Ribbon Pledged Sunday night.

Alpa Phi Gamma

Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma Fraternity is pleased to announce the recent acceptance of a bid by Miss Margaret Cudd.

Phi Kappa Nu Gives Primo Annual Feast

On Friday evening, March 20, 1931, at 7:30 p. m., the Phi Kappa Nu fraternity gave its Primo annual banquet. All members and pledges (in residence) with their guests enjoyed a very pleasant evening. The banquet was held in the banquet room of the Nakatosh Hotel.

On entering the beautifully decorated banquet room, the guests noted that the walls were decorated in red and white, and that the ceiling was covered with grey moss. To add to the beauty of the scene a number of gaily colored balloons were suspended overhead. In the background, the fraternity emblems hung just over and behind the toastmaster's chair.

The tables were arranged in a rectangular form, the guests being seated only on the outside. By this arrangement, each one present had a full view of the principal speaker without having to turn in his chair.

The frat was honored in having one of its popular faculty members act as toastmaster. This gentleman was none other than Mr. Harry ("Rags") Turpin. His witty sayings and remarks kept the entire group in a good humor.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

Invocation by Coach H. L. Prather

History of Phi Kappa Nu—Milton Hall

Representative of Lambda Zeta—Lee Berry

Representative of Sigma Tau Gamma—Roy Miller

Cello—R. W. Winstead, accompanied by Yvonne Gravel

Reading—Margaret Wren.

A delicious menu of fruit cocktail, chicken a la King in patti shells, relish, asparagus tips, creamed potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, ice cream and cake, and a demi-tasse, was served to those present.

Those attending the banquet were:

Mr. R. W. Winstead, sponsor of the fraternity, and Mrs. Winstead, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Prather, Misses Leah Knott, Narvis Almond, Lucille Sexton, Elsie Mae Pipes, Dorothy Standley, Hazel Morgan, Gwen Woods, Virginia Coates, Zipra Dearing, Margaret Wren, Alvina Good, Winifred Culpepper, Gale George, Marjorie Harrison, Frances Aaron, Camille Gully, Lucille Gilham, Yvonne Gravel, Sally Jones, Ouida Hanchey, Helen Hines, Florence Hilburn, Martha Henderson, Marjorie Henderson, Gale Baker, Mary Tom Montgomery, Alverne Walker, Irene Radeschich, and Messrs. H. H. Turpin, Joe Webb, Dick Fluitt, Rivers Nesom, Joe Cawthon, Arthur Seward, Milton Hall, Owen J. Resweber, Howard Moorman, Lofton Burnett, Hudson Johnston, Monroe Webb, Alex Langford, Murry Lambre, Wilmer Jackson, Alton Rockhold, J. L. Holmes, Ralph Hubier, Ralph Thompson, Tom Webb, Travis Allen, Thomas Grafton, Eddie Welch, Carlton Jones, Wingate White, Francis Wimberly, Ray Miller, Lee Berry.

CLUBS

Group I, Freshman Literary Society

Group I, Literary Society, under the supervision of Mr. Dobles met in C10 on Monday, March 16, 1931, for the purpose of organizing. The following officers

DEMON SCREAMS



The Demon screams his approval on the new Freshmen Commissioners. He thinks a wise selection has been made and all possible success is wished them by the Demon and his Imps.

The Demon thinks it would have been more appetizing if the administration had decided for us to give up hash and grits during Lent season. At least it would have given some of these people food for thought.

Cold weather kept the Demon near his lair this past week—but no more. Spring is here and the thought is a happy one. The Demon agrees with Tennyson in his 'Locksley Hall' in that "In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." only the Demon believes that some young women think too.

We give a scream for Miss Bouanchaud, back after an absence. The physical ed isn't so bad this term after all, is it girls?

A word of advice, says the Demon. Various complaints have been turned in about the attitude of the girls during study hour intermissions. Some people even doubt whether or not the girls in C dormitory are human because they make so much noise. Please don't be so "boisterous" says the Demon. As future teachers, you need some dignity.

We're Sleuths

At that! We've discovered the charm of the banquet the other night—ask us!

After much detecting we've decided that Helen and Travis have got up a really good case.

Yes, we agree that:
If you and I, yew and aye,
And ewe and eye, (oh, gee!)
Where all spelled u and i,
What an awful mess there'd be.

Whew! We have been unable to discover why the former Newcombe is so far above the common herd—d'you know?

Observation of the past week's gayeties convinces us that there has been a St. Patrick's Day—

It took the best of our abilities, to find why so many tears were shed recently by Edna Mae.

Being such excellent sleuths, we're about to get to the bottom of the strange disturbances in upper "C" dorm. And if you don't watch out, the Dean'll get you!

Try as we may, we can't decide what Melwoud and Weetsie will

were elected:
President—C. A. Martin
Vice-President—Christine Guzzo

Secretary—Dolly Marshall
Treasurer—Charles West
Reporter—Evelyn Salter
Program Committee—William Kelly, Vera George Tinkle
Sergeant-at-Arms—Mr. Connelly.



The Inquisitive Co-Ed Wants To Know:

1. If it's true that in the Spring a young man's fancy delightedly turns etc.

2. If folks will forgive a misguided fighter quicker than a slacker?

3. If Jim and Carl really do plan to enter the Oxford Debates next year?

4. What is the magic conversation Starter in "Well, how's teaching by now?"

5. How wrong one can possibly be within the bounds of one sentence?

6. Who is this mass that one must appeal to?

7. If little minds are not too much hurt by little things?

8. If we often pardon those who weary us, but we cannot pardon those whom we weary?

9. If it is easier to be wise for others than for ourselves?

10. If we think very few sensible except those who are of our opinion?

11. If debate judges fall under number ten above.

12. If the reason they call the Potpourri a yearbook is because it takes a year's work to put it out?

13. Who Walph Edwin Wapp is?

14. If it's because of the funny tracks those spiked shoes leave that the fellows say they are going out for track?

15. Wouldn't it be better to say going out TO track?

16. If we should hesitate to be

As stubborn as the facts,
As radical as truth,
As puritannical as honesty,
As narrow as mathematics,
As intolerant as a test tube,
As impartial as a clock,
As patient as destiny.

do without each other next year. Oh! Oh!

Ah yass! That was Bouanche's little boy friend—Don't you know?

Do our eyes deceive us? Did we see Ernestine and Mary pass each other with no word of greeting? Practicing for a contest play? This baffles even us.

Oh yes, we know who is taking Dona Lee's place with Monroe.

The decision has been reached by us that the reason the girls have such long faces is due to the absence of Benedict. Cheer up, dears: there are others in the world.

We think it would be quite jolly to get lots of letters. Have you noticed all of Barbara's fan mail? Too bad we aren't all pretty—

We've come to the conclusion that there are several genuine "affaires d'Amour" here including Claudia and Joe, Cam and Rockhold, Milton and Gwen, and Dorothy and Erskine. Ah wait! we forgot Hazel and Seward—what an error!

Finally we've unearthed the cause of all the excitement—East-er's on its way. Well, let us wish you enjoyable holidays—and now we're away on a mysterious clue.

THE SLEUTHS.

NORMAL DEBATE TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

during their constructive speeches. The debate decision was made by three judges who gave the affirmative an obviously merited decision. The Texas debaters offered a substantial defensive argument but failed to meet or equal the contentions of Normal's intensively coached and trained affirmative team.

The girls' affirmative team, composed of Edna Mae Templet and Maxine Terry, will meet Louisiana College's negative team here in main auditorium to-night at 7:30 o'clock for which time a good audience is anticipated.

Normal's negative team, which comprises Luttrell and Guttner, will meet the boys' affirmative team of Louisiana College at an early date, also, as yet, no further engagements are scheduled for the Alexander-Maddox team, though Mr. Ropp is looking for advance contests at the present time.

The winning of the debate on last Thursday night comes as a fit reward for both the team members and coach, R. L. Ropp, all of whom have worked laboriously during the past months to redeem Normal's more or less waning position in the circle of inter-collegiate forensics. At the first of the year when Professor Ropp became debate coach again, the prospects looked most discouraging with a scarcity of both people and references to handle an expansive and difficult debate question; but the same kind of spirit and energy which dominates the other activities which he sponsors began to characterize his debate work, and the debaters, though scarce in number, are proving a most efficient group as evidenced by this recent Alexander-Maddox win.

LECTURER TO ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

in the main auditorium of Louisiana State Normal College.

It is a slogan of the Louisiana Society for the Prevention of Blindness that every child should have its eyes examined before entering school. A satisfactory method has been developed by a member of the staff of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness; the society offers to send a specialist to Louisiana in the Spring, to teach the technique to teachers.

Any school principal who will take advantage of the opportunity offered by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness in the training school for teachers of sight saving classes at Tulane University for the summer session of '31, will know better how to protect the eyes of pupils under his care; and to correct conditions that are developing eye troubles throughout the schools.

NEWMAN CLUB RETREAT

(Continued from Page 1)

was introduced as follows:

Cleo David, vice-president; Evelyn Alleman, recording secretary; Ella Bourg, corresponding secretary; Kathleen Grace, treasurer; Elizabeth Jolly, reporter; Frances Bouchaud, chorister.

Social Service Committee: Louise Lockwood, chairman; Loretta Persohn, assistant.

Entertainment Committee: Jessie Le Blanc, chairman; Eva Rivet, assistant.

Indoor House Committee: Kathryn Adams.

Outdoor House Committee: Jack Thompson, chairman; Lena Mae Hebert, assistant.

Publicity Committee: Genevieve Kearney.

The acceptance of the new offices, in the name of the cabinet, was then made by Cleo David.

The Retreat was brought to a close with an interesting address which was given at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 3:00 o'clock.

DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

presented an award. While here, the visitors will be entertained by the State Normal College with the members of the Dramatic Club acting hosts and hostesses.

The local club will enter one of the three one-act plays which are being coached by Miss Annetta Wood. It is expected that the audience here will welcome the opportunity of witnessing these and the other plays which are certain to be finished productions.

FIRST EVENING RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Reed.

Elizabeth Bremer was unusually good in "The Travelling Man," which was taken from a play.

In her selection, "The Valiant," Clarice Holmes again showed her excellent ability, and held the audience spell-bound until the last word died away.

The last number which was a one-act play entitled "All On a Summer's Day," was quite clever and interesting.

The actors were: Margaret Wren, who longed for a husband, Margaret Anderson who wanted fame, and Hannah Bell Anderson who sought wealth, and the cook, Mina Lea.

W. A. A. REVUE

(Continued from Page 1)

by Miss Mildred Stehle.

The waltz number sung by Mr. Robert Rusca is an original composition, with the words written by Miss Yvonne Gravel.

Besides these dances, songs, and readings, the members of the W. A. A. Cabinet have planned a snappy program consisting of songs, jokes, and fast repartee.

Admission will be ten cents, one dime, the tenth part of a dollar, and "we hope you like it."

MUSIC DEPT. PRESENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Parker

Valse Op. 69 No. 2 (Chopin)

Laura Tison

Joy (Eyvind Hagerup Bull)

Katherine Yearwood

The Swan (Palmgren)—Edgar Tallbert

Concerto, II in g for violin (Seitz): Allegro non troppo, Adagio, Allegretto Moderato—Camilla Tison

Che faro seneza Euridice? from "Orfeo" (Gluck)—Marion Dormon

Harmonies du Soir (Pachulski, Rigaudon (MacDowell)

Opal McKinney

Le Petit ane blanc (Ibert)—Nevin Tannehill

Nocturne in B Major, Op. 32 No. 1 (Chopin), On the Mountains (Grieg)—Frances Bouanchaud

Consolation in D flat major—Liszt, Marche Militaire (Granados)—Sue Belle Jouett

Double Concerto for two violins: Largo, ma non tanto, Vivace (Bach)—George Trisler, assisted by Mr. Saetre and Miss Bouanchaud.

The program was enjoyed very much by all who attended, and that much praise is due to the members of the music faculty was shown by the students' appearance on the program.

Salesman: These shirts simply laugh at the laundry.

Dickens: I know. I've had several to come back with their sides split.

Milton: Say, listen! I'm the guy that invented macaroni.

Gwen: Really? Where'd you get the idea?

Milton: Out of my noodle.

"Wives don't tell their husbands everything," says the judge. "After all, there are only twenty-four hours in each day."

She: They say the moon has an influence on the tide.

He: Yes, but more on the untied.

"I say, old man," said he confidentially to his friend, "if I were you I wouldn't let my wife go around saying she made a man of me. You don't hear my wife saying that."

No, replied the other snappily, but I heard her telling my wife that she did her best.

STYLE SHOW HERE SEEN BY TEACHERS, CLASSES, MARCH 17

Mrs. Donolat Engle of the J. C. Penney Company gave a Cotton Clothing Exhibit in the Training School Auditorium on Tuesday, March 17, at 1:15 p. m.

The mannequins that wore pajamas were Grace Robertson, Lareresteen Schrader, Kathleen Grace, Anne Marshall, and Noelle LeBlanc. Misses Emily Johnston, Elizabeth O'Bannon, Bessie Dee Spivey, and Lucy Aaron modelled the dresses.

As each girl appeared on the stage, Mrs. Engle explained the construction and fashion of each garment. Many of these frocks and pajamas were copied from Fifth Avenue shops in New York and Paris designers, which gave the girls ideas of what the "well dressed" woman will wear this summer for morning, sport, beach afternoon and evening, and, too, cottons have the lead in materials for the hot weather.

Many home economics teachers brought their classes from neighboring towns to witness the exhibit which was of greatest interest to all pursuing the home economics curriculum in particular, and to all girls in general.

SAUCE PAN

Francis A.: What are you writing?

Genna: A joke.

F. A.: Send him my love.

Clayton Heard is anxious to know if it is possible to die in a livingroom?

Miss Kelly: Have you read "Kenilworth"?

Dick Stewart: No, ma'am, I hate dog stories.

Dad: Your studies are suffering, son. Do you need a coach?

White: No, Dad, a roadster'll do.

Dr. Sampley: Have you ever read "To a Mouse"?

Jodei Dry: Naw! How do you get'em to listen?

Five of Shakespeare's works:

King Lear

A Merchant of Venus

Old Fellow

McBath

Omelet

Veins and Adenoids.

Helen: I think you are wonderful.

Allen: For once we agree.

Dr. Hooker: What did you say?

Little Jack: Nothing.

Dr. H.: I know, but how did you express it this time?

New Cop: What choo cryin' bout, guy?

Jack: I just found a good recipe for home-brew, an' I aint got no home.

If they keep on making buses larger, locomotives will have to stop, look and listen at crossings.

Knott: Mrs. — will you put a sample of this gravy in a small bottle for me?

Mrs. —: What for?

Knott: I want to get a vest to match it.

Five Mexicans were slain in a fight over some land and its division. Now they all have some.

Two students in a chemical lab: Say, what's that smell? Fresh Air. Somebody opened a window.

SUCCESS REWARDS BOOK EXPERIMENT

Children Crowd Mt. Auburn Library In Search of Information

Three years ago an experiment in books was begun at Mt. Auburn, one of the schools where School of Education students do their practice teaching.

It was rather a daring experiment, and no one was quite sure as to whether the results would be worthwhile. To find out whether books, of all sorts—fiction, poetry, biography, history—might be made vital parts of life to youngsters at the school, this was the purpose back of the establishment of the library curriculum center work.

Today the experiment is bearing rich fruit. Looking in on the library, a sunny, pleasant room, "not too tall and not too wide," one sees little groups of children all the way from five to twelve years old busily employed with books. The books, by the way though they are called well-thumbed—the children regard them too highly to approach them with dirty hands.

None of the children, even kindergartners, are "just looking at the pictures." Perhaps the sixth grade is working out a unit on Greece: hence this sixth grader is looking for more information about Greek temples. (What did we know about Greek temples when we were sixth graders beyond the fact that they existed?)

The kindergarten is building houses and so a troupe of shining-faced, chubby five-year-olds present themselves for pictures of houses that theirs may look just like them. That little chap talking eagerly to the librarian is telling her about a bird he saw at recess; maybe she can help him find out what kind it was; undoubtedly she can and will.

Circulation Soars

Last June statistics showed that the library had a circulation of 75 books a year per child, and this in a neighborhood where a recent survey showed that the average home library contained 16 to 17 books, often no books at all.

Mt. Auburn pupils have vital interest in watching their reading grades advance in the diagnostic tests they constantly take. The average grade now is well above that of children from schools not so fortunately equipped.

It's a direct challenge to tell one of the youngsters that a book is too hard for him. He'll take it out and in a day or two be back and announce gleefully that he read the book and liked it.

Book clubs, book charts, book dramatizations in every room reflect the children's interest in things literary.

Librarian's Task Expands

"The job of the library used to be collecting and circulating books," Miss Ellice Burk, principal of Mt. Auburn, said recently in a talk given before the elementary school principals. "Now its task is to train children to enjoy books, to use them easily and effectively, in short, to find how many ways it can co-operate in the business of living."

Nearly every week visitors from other school systems visit Mt. Auburn to get ideas.

"I've never seen anything like it," one declared recently. "It's absolutely unique."

Miss Josephine Dillon, librarian, has been largely responsible for the success of the work. She was formerly librarian at the School of Education.—The Journal—Reserve University.

Louisiana's children are just as capable of literary interests as are others. Is not the State Normal College Training School a fitting field for such an experiment? Are

CAN YOU NAME THE SELECTOR OF THESE 10 BOOKS?

Is it true that a person may be judged by his choice of books and friends?

The following essay was handed in to Dr. Sampley, by a student in his composition class. Who is the writer and is he man or woman?

I was to be exiled to a desert island. Just which island was to be my future abode had not been divulged to me, but I was told that only ten books might go with me.

My friends tried to assist in my choice, but succeeded only in confusing me. The problem was the most serious of my life.

"Take 'Measure your Mind,'" advised the psychologist.

"Rousseau's 'L'education,'" said the educator.

"Beyond The Milky Way," counseled the astronomer.

My ears rang with these and other suggestions, but it was my exile and my life, and I chose those books which I thought would fill my mind with their truths and banish from it the loneliness which I knew I would experience.

I took "It Can Be Done," a collection of poems which so fitted any of my moods that I had only to find comfort in sorrow or joy for my happier moments.

"Freckles" and "The Girl of The Limberlost" by Gene Stratton Porter appealed to me because I never tire of them and because I felt that they might make me more content with my exile.

My next choice was "Roosevelt—The Story of a Friendship," by Wister. The book itself seemed an old friend, and I knew the necessity of having someone to admire.

I chose "Little Women" for its simplicity and human appeal and Tennyson's "The Princess" because of its power to move me to tears, or exultation.

Rider Haggard's "King Solomon's Mines" went with me to satisfy my penchant for the highly imaginative, and it was very difficult to choose between "She" and "Asia" by the same author. I finally decided upon "She" because someone had told me to take "Asia."

I had already come to the conclusion that I could not be satisfied with out the "Gunga Din" and the "Gypsy Trail" (as well as many others of Kipling and a volume of his complete works was placed with my other books.

Being a devout believer in the Church of England, I made my last and important choice, the "Book Of Common Prayer."

not student teachers responsible in some degree—as well as supervisors? Are our children receiving the heritage which is theirs—real books, active information, and the supervision only a trained librarian can give?

A prominent financier has said that the recent slump has had a sobering effect on Wall Street. Money, however, is still very tight.

LA. JERSEY CATTLE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

parish school board, police jury and Guy Fletcher, farm demonstration agent, are cooperating in making the meeting a success.

A barbecue will be held at noon on the college athletic field. Following the barbecue, Prof. C. H. Staples will give his famous cow judgism demonstration. After this the farmers will be taken through the dairy, creamery, and the poultry farm.

Current Sauce

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WELCOME, RALLY VISITORS

LOUISIANA JERSEY CATTLE CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL CONVENTION AT STATE NORMAL COLLEGE APRIL 1

More than 2,000 people attended the eighteenth annual convention of the Louisiana Jersey Cattle Club that was held here April 1. The purpose of the organization is to improve methods of dairying, the breeding of purebred Jersey cattle, and by honest and cordial relations to advance their common interests by working together.

President W. W. Tison of Louisiana State Normal College, Mayor John H. Keyser of Natchitoches, and Robert Harmon of Monroe, president of the club, welcomed the delegation in the new gymnasium-auditorium Wednesday morning.

Farmers who are members of the Louisiana Jersey Cattle Club are meeting their difficulties and overcoming them, said Dr. J. M. Smith, president of L. S. U. The speaker pointed out, too, that "we must learn to readjust ourselves to the level of present prices and steadfastly improve production in all lines to the point that a good living is realized."

That the dairy cow is inseparably linked with soil fertility was brought out by Dr. R. W. Dodson, director of the government experiment station at Jeanerette. "Inefficient industrial enterprises cannot exist, neither can the farmer exist who continues to take from the soil more fertility than he puts back," he said.

"When a farmer sells from his land 10 bales of cotton, he also sells 250 pounds of nitrogen worth \$50; 120 pounds of phosphorus worth \$6, and 120 pounds of potash worth \$6, or a total of \$62 worth of plant food," said Doctor Dodson. "In producing 1000 bags of rice a total of \$401.65 worth of plant food is taken from the soil; in producing 600 tons of cane the loss in plant food is \$517.50."

(Continued on Page 4)

Demon Relay Team Score Success; Track Teams Go To Lafayette Meet

The Relay team composed of Seward, Archibald, Walker and Berry, set a new record at Southwestern two weeks ago when the team attended the Southwestern Relays held at S. L. I. The teams also won second places in the 440 relay, the 880 relay, and individual honors went to Cornish and Seward, who won second and third places in the javelin throw.

The Normal track teams, both Freshman and Varsity, left for Lafayette Wednesday to enter a relay meet with S. L. I. These making the trip are as follows:

Varsity Men—Ray Miller, Carl Maddox, Lee Berry, Alton Rockhold, Rivers Nesom, Jodie Dry, Z. Walker, Erskine Cook, Frank Archibald, Clayton Cornish, Marion Parry, Russell Boiles, Jack Bailey and Howard Moorman.

Freshmen—Jack Holmes, Grauber, Hubier, Tom Webb, Berthel, Rickey, Coach Turpin and Dick Fluitt.

Wins Scholarship



MISS SARA TURNER AWARDED L. S. U. SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Sara Turner of Minden, Louisiana, a Senior at Louisiana Normal, has recently been awarded an honorary graduate scholarship to Louisiana State University. She plans to enter the University in September, and will work on the master's degree in English.

This scholarship brings with it \$30 monthly for nine months, with exemption from tuition and university fees. No services are required of the student.

To be eligible for this scholarship, Miss Turner made not less than a B average during her Junior and Senior years, and proved herself worthy of the distinction. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turner of Minden.

Aside from being an exceptional student, Miss Turner is a Red Cross Life Saver and an excellent tennis player. She has pursued the English-Latin curriculum while enrolled at the State Normal College.

FACULTY MEMBERS, STUDENTS ATTEND RALLY AT COLFAX

Several members of the faculty and student body of the Louisiana State Normal College attended the Grant Parish Rally on Saturday, April 4, for the purpose of acting as judges.

Mr. C. G. Killen conducted the high school tests and Mr. E. B. Robert and Miss Truscott had charge of the tests in the grammar school. Mr. H. L. Prather was in charge of the volley ball playing. Mr. R. L. Ropp judged the declamations and debates, while Miss Toy judged the music. Mr. Prather and his staff officiated also at track and field events.

The students who attended the rally aided the faculty members in judging the various events.

EVERYTHING IS IN READINESS TO INSURE SUCCESS OF ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL RALLY HERE APRIL 10-11

Lesche Award For Best Play Won By Miss Lucille Young

The original drama contest among the students of the Louisiana State Normal College for the Lesche Annual Award was held Wednesday night, April 1, in the college auditorium.

The Lesche awards are offered annually for the preservation of Louisiana Folk Lore in Drama to the students of the Louisiana State Normal College.

The four plays which were presented were all original except "Windmills" which was dramatized from the story "Windmills" by Margaret Bell Houston.

The awards were previously presented to Miss Nedra Cromwell in 1924, Miss Nell Porter in 1925, Miss Doris DeWitt in 1926, Miss Hilda Perini in 1928 and also in 1929, Mr. Z. T. Gallion, Jr., in 1930.

The members of the cast in "The Casket-Girl" by Elizabeth Bremer were Omer Weir, Curtis Bradshaw, Fay Robinette, Percy Andrus, Martin Abbingdon, Miriam Cain, George Swafford and Louis Holmes.

Genevieve Kearney, Joseph Granier, Charles Granier, Margaret Cudd, Frances Bouanchaud, Ella Bourg, Margaret Wren, Ethel Mayes, Evie Whitton, Dorothy Griffin, Erskine Cook, Stathum Crosby, Carl Maddox, Frank Archibald and Joe Mount composed the cast of "Windmills" by Genevieve Kearney.

The cast of "Tell Mr. Carpetbagger" by Kate Flanagan was composed of the following members: Helen Mae Stevens, R. J. Stokes, Milton Hall, Dick Fluitt and Hazel Morgan.

Leonard Beard, Alton Rockhold, James Alexander, Clifton Owen, and Clarice Holmes were the members of the cast of "Shreveport

The faculty and student body of the Louisiana State Normal College welcome you to their college to participate in the annual High School Rally which is held under the auspices of the Louisiana State Normal College on Friday and Saturday, April 10-11.

Every facility of the college will be made available to insure a highly successful rally. We are most anxious that your visit here will be a pleasant and profitable one. Committees of the entire faculty personnel will function toward that end.

The members of the Executive Committee for the 1931 Rally are:

E. J. Brown, chairman; Dr. C. C. Stroud, vice-chairman; J. O. Pettiss, general secretary; Superintendents K. R. Hanchey, E. A. Lee, A. H. Horton; Principals I. C. Strickland, L. S. Miller, A. L. Duecournau and H. H. Turpin.

The program will be carried out on the same basis as heretofore. The usual awards and medals will be given.

Literary and athletic events will begin on Friday, April 10, at 12:30 p. m.

On page 4 of this issue of the Current Sauce will be found the entire rally schedule.

or Hell" by Lucille Young.

The four above plays were all one-act and were directed by the girls who wrote them.

The judges, who were Miss Blair Mrs. Weiss and Mrs. Wagner, decided that the Lesche Award should be presented to Miss Lucille Young.

Royal Russian Choir, Famed Musical Organization, Will Appear at Normal

The Royal Russian Chorus under the direction of Princess Agnereva Slovionsky will give a musical concert here on April 13th.

The Royal Russian Choir has the distinction of probably having sung before, and been received by more Royalty, than any other musical organization in the world. On two occasions under the personal direction of Prince Dmitry Slaviansky, the original founder of the choir sang before the Pope in Rome and at St. Peter's Cathedral. On their first European tour they brought back over 50 medals, decorations and diplomas that were bestowed upon them.

In Spain, they received the Order of Chivalry from the King and the silver medal of honor from the Ateneo Musical and Art Society of Madrid.

King Edward, of England, bestowed upon them the British Medal of music and invited them to

sing at Windsor castle.

In their first American tour, some years ago, the President invited them to sing at the White House, in Washington, and bestowed upon them the first, and possibly the only, Presidential medal ever given to a musical organization.

Their most recent Royal honors were bestowed upon them in Japan two years ago at the coronation ceremony in Kyoto, where they were invited by the Japanese Government as a special foreign entertainment feature of the enthronement as a special foreign entertainment feature of the enthronement festivities. The day of the departure from Yokohama Prince Chichiby, eldest brother of the Japanese Emperor, presented Princess Slaviansky, the present conductor, with an Imperial medal and the Imperial Conservatory of Music, Tokyo, honored her by

(Continued on Page 4)

CURRENT SAUCE

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GREEK NOTES.....	Thera Stovall
EXCHANGE.....	Mary David
SAUCE PAN.....	Margaret Cudd
ALUMNI NOTES.....	Marguerite Teer—Frances Nelle Avery
FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY.....	Ruby Anderson
PERSONALS.....	Kathleen Grace

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1931

Welcome!

To the Rally visitors, the State Normal College extends a welcome. Yours is the key of the college. Use the grounds and buildings, and if information which you need is not at hand, summon a Purple Jacket girl—she will see that you are served.

The State Normal College is one to be proud of, and its student body has reserved Rally Day for Rally visitors. It is fitting that the "Mother of Louisiana's education" should be hostess to Louisiana's school children. Again, Welcome!

The holidays, with all their fun and frolic, are over now. The last two months of a school year have begun. There is yet time to study and think deeply enough to make good grades at the end of the quarter. With the campus so beautiful and the weather so stunningly clear and warm (unless it changes ere this goes to press), the task of concentration will be herculean. But "it can be done." A good record is worth a little hard work; to the prospective teacher it is doubly so.

The Age of Youth.

Today is a day of youth. It is a time of opportunity in spite of the feeling of depression. Youth knows no depression. Youth has only to choose its field of interest and go about attaining the goal. There are schools in every village, town, and city; after them are colleges to train in every vocation. There is no limit to the heights one might reach.

The pessimist says that the modern youth has no ambition, that he cares only for the "paths of least resistance." But the optimist believes in youth, and it is to him that youth displays its best side. It is the optimist who will lead and inspire the young men and women of today. Where is there better opportunity for real men and women to inspire than in a teachers college? That inspiration does not end with the first individual whom it affects, but, like the proverbial river, goes on and on.

Resting upon the teachers of little children, High School students and College men and women is a responsibility not easy to shirk, and an opportunity to lead which is a privilege.

Service.

With the Easter services, held all over the Christian world, comes a new thought. Service is a word often used and often misinterpreted. The recent holiday, with all that the reason for it implies, is an opportunity to think upon service and what it can mean to others.

Some serve with manual labor, others with alert thinking—the greatest service the college student can give is an understanding of the other fellow's problems, and fitting himself to serve. College classes are training periods for service in later life. To sincerely serve, one must know how to serve, and education, with all its possibilities, trains for service.

There is a service to God which is noble and ennobling. The service to country is many fold, including patriotism and the will to do what one deems right. Service to one's fellow man is helping him to walk in life's way, and service to friend is loyalty and the desire to give with never a thought of the gift. All service is a product of knowing what to do and how and when. College trains the student for the fullest life, but no training school is able to give of its best if the boy or girl is not willing to accept service to train for service.

Address Made By President Tison To Jersey Cattle Club

In the following address of welcome to the Louisiana Cattle Club Convention held in Natchitoches, April 1, Pres. W. W. Tison, of the college, expressed a sentiment felt by all people interested in the welfare of the state. It is printed here because it so ably puts into words what every loyal citizen feels, and it also conveys the spirit of welcome which the college extends all visitors.

"Members of the Louisiana Jersey Cattle Club and visitors, we, the faculty, staff and student body of the Louisiana State Normal College, are glad you are here. We extend to you a hearty welcome.

The Louisiana State Normal College, formerly the Louisiana State Normal School, during its forty-six years of service, has been sending trained teacher to all parts of our state. These torch-bearers of education, through their skill, learning, personality and fondness for children and youth have rendered our state incalculable service. Many, also, have served equally well outside the State. The students and graduates of this institution have been and are now contributing in a large measure towards providing a constantly improving program in education.

Elementary schools were developed and high schools were added to these elementary schools, thus furnishing to the youth of the towns and neighboring countryside eleven years of educational opportunity.

Every age, every nation and every state is measured by the care it gives its children. Education is a debt of present to future generations.

The educational interests of our state will be furthered by an expansion of our agricultural resources and development of our industrial possibilities. Just as the state looks to the teachers college to train and send out teachers to instruct and inspire its children and youth, so it looks to the University, through its Extension Division and certain of its colleges, for leaders to develop the agricultural and industrial interests of the State. It is through improved methods in farming and the proper exploitation of our natural resources that we can hope to become economically more independent.

We invite you to look this beautiful campus over and, if time permits, see also the school in operation. You should feel at home, not only because many of the citizens from your parishes have been trained here, but also because there are now among our student body representatives from sixty of the sixty-four parishes of the state, and some from other states.

Finally, may I express the hope that through this meeting practice will more than ever approach the best ideals in farming.

TELL ME WHY

Girls, good looking ones, always tag around with an ugly one for a companion?

Girls are popular who are not attractive and can lay no claim to beauty?

Girls don't buy cigarettes once in a while?

Girls have undertaken to put all the broadcasting stations out of business?

Girls turn the stamps on their letters upside down?

Girls can think of so many different places to go?

Girls are so fond of Movie stars, when I am with them?

Girls can't use judgment in de-

VARSITY DEBATE SQUAD MEETS LA. COLLEGE SQUAD

Edna Mae Templet and Maxine Terry, both seniors of the State Normal College, and members of the Varsity Debate Squad took the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the nations of the world should adopt a policy of Free Trade," on Thursday night, March 26, in the college auditorium. The negative side of the question was upheld by Miss Pittman and Miss Wingo of Louisiana College in Pineville, Louisiana.

Through some misunderstanding between Coach R. L. Ropp and Coach Wynn Rickey, both teams were prepared to uphold the affirmative side of the question but the Louisiana College team decided to take the negative side. Thus Misses Wingo and Pittman were forced to make their constructive, as well as rebuttal speeches, extemporaneously. Nevertheless they showed a thorough knowledge of the question and proved that they were efficient debaters.

On account of this mistake, no decision was made, but both teams were admirably poised during the encounter and showed a great skill in debating.

Normal's negative team, which comprises Luttrell and Guttner, meet the boys' affirmative team of Louisiana College on Monday night, March 30, at Louisiana College but meet with defeat.

WE'RE SLEUTHS

We are not the only ones who know why everybody is happy and sad too—Easter's over; but this is the last lap of our term. Hooray! we're on the home stretch.

Oooh! do you know why Ella's looking so excited these days? Well, we heard she had one more good time in Thibodeaux during the holidays.

Yes, and that Bouanchaud girl is getting rather "up," huh? Entertaining a large part of our musical family in New Roads. St! Don't tell a soul.

By the way, we've discovered our first rate little heartbreaker at work again. Wasn't she looking at Rockhold rather—oh, you know. Watch out, Cam; you'd better come back.

Rumor tells us that Sarah and Elmer enjoyed the holidays—and they didn't even have to sign out!

Don't tell us Sue has captured a new one—la! la! We know about those innocent eyes.

Right before Easter we heard just more nice things about Dr. Hocker. Well, why shouldn't he give his classes an Easter gift?

From all returns, we hear that a number of fine actors and actresses were discovered in the play contest. And believe us, we thought Buddy was Uncle Rufus' son!

More soon,
The Sleuths.

ciding whether THEIR skirts should be long or short?

Girls are so common at stag parties

Girls, co-eds, rate "A's" when boys have a helluva time getting "D's"?

Girls say so little when they talk so much?

Girls enjoy making a collection

YOUR FRIEND, THE CHURCH

The word has come from some "wise" men that the church is losing its influence, that it is not what it used to be and that the people of the nation are less religious.

Pardon us if we don't believe a word of it! Pardon us, again, if we say that whenever the people of this nation lose interest in religion and forget the church, that their attitude spells less disaster for the church than for the people.

Sensible men and women know that most of the progress of mankind has been due to the influence of religion. They know furthermore that the church is the instrumentality that affords people an opportunity to express their religion in a practical way, and what is more to the point, if they are educated, they know that much of their so-called liberty and civilization is due to the activities of the organized church, as a whole, in the thousands of years that have elapsed since man began to dominate the world.—The Bogalusa Enterprise and American.

BUSINESS AND EDUCATION

The National Education Association has taken for one of its primary objects for 1930-31, the gaining of stronger support of education from business. The Association is to be highly commended for fostering appreciation on the part of business for the important role played by education in the industrial, economic, and commercial development of America.

The business man who fails to see any connection between his business and modern education is short sighted indeed. He complains of school taxes and dubs as "unnecessary fads and frills" music, art, interior decorating, personal regimen, dramatics and vocational guidance.

Nor is he alone in this attitude. There is a surprisingly large number of taxpayers who believe that because the "Three R's" brought them thus far, they should be sufficient still.

This feeling can be easily and permanently destroyed, however, especially in the business man's case, when it is pointed out to him that the so called "fads and frills" although they are a recent addition to the public school curriculum, are the very basis of civilization. Through them, fastidious tastes are created which must be satisfied in a material way. Business is nothing if not the medium ad summum bonum. The wants, wishes, desires and needs of the American people are the foundation of business.

The foregoing are only a few of the statements made in a letter to the superintendents and college presidents of the nation by Willis A. Sutton, president of the National Education Association. They are obviously true.

of fraternity pins?

Girls, college girls, always mention the fact in their letters that they are about to starve to death!

Girls kick their boy friends the first of the year.

Girls are not fond of Me!

GREEK NOTES

Sorority Averages.

The averages for the five sororities for the winter term, 1930-31, are as follows:

Theta Sigma Upsilon.....	2.76
Delta Sigma Epsilon.....	2.57
Alpha Sigma Alpha.....	2.54
Pi Kappa Sigma.....	2.44
Sigma Sigma Sigma.....	2.35
Sorority Average.....	2.53

Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority was honored Saturday, March 28, with a delightful bridge luncheon given by Miss Leora Blair and Miss Georgene Hughes at the home of Mrs. C. A. Maddox. The rooms were a profusion of purple iris and wisteria most gratefully arranged.

This being a happy occasion for the then pledges, Miss Leora Wafford and Miss Martha Lou Hudson, who were resigning their places of pledge service to become active members in Delta Sig, the pledges were allowed to make members bow at their requests. Much merriment ensued, and auction bridge was the game of the afternoon.

Gifts were presented to the honorees, Miss Leora Wafford and Miss Martha Lou Hudson. High score prize was captured by Miss Mary Mason, while Miss Nelle Avery cut consolation.

A delicious luncheon course was served to the following: honorees Miss Leora Wafford and Miss Martha Lou Hudson, members, Misses Lucy Aaron, Nelle Avery, Frances Bouanchaud, Ella Bourg, Margaret Cudd, Beth Dalton, Mary Mason, Marguerite Teer, Frances Anna Garrett, and Genevieve Kearney. The pledges were: Misses Elise Haygood, Clayton Heard, Frances Aaron, Dorothy LeGendre, and Esther Gail Reighnor had as her guest Miss Mary Ethel Carnahan of Alexandria.

Miss Blair and Miss Hughes were assisted in the courtesies of the day by Mrs. C. A. Maddox.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sig Pledges and Mr. Easter Rabbit entertained members and patronesses of Alpha Sigma Alpha with a lovely party at the home of Mrs. A. A. Fredericks, Saturday evening, March 28, between the hours of 7:30 and 10:00.

The Pledges, clad in lavender pajama suits, escorted their "dates" to the gate where cars awaited to take them to the Fredericks home. Upon arrival the guests were ushered by Mrs. Fredericks and Mrs. Earl Morris into a dreamland of lavender and white flowers, pansies, iris and great clusters of snowy dogwood made a garden of blossoms in the reception suite and diningroom. In the diningroom was a gorgeous banquet table, decorated with white candles and bowls of lavender pansies. A perfect pansy blossom lay by each plate. The Easter rabbit sat in the center of the banquet board and cast a mischievous eye upon the merry group of girls. Mary Kate Berkley, was the gracious and witty toast-mistress. Toasts and speeches created much fun throughout the meal. During this merry making the Easter rabbit came to the door and presented a telegram and gift from the pledges.

The menu consisted of:
Fruit Salad
Lavender Chicken Salad
Cheese Claps
Olives
Iced Tea
Whipped Jello and Cake
Mints.

After leaving the diningroom the guests assembled in the livingroom. Groups of five each were sent into different rooms where materials for making Easter bonnets were provided. Each girl

made a bonnet and a style show was held. Miss Virginia Coates won first prize with a beautiful vegetable colander decorated with flowers and a red bird. Her bonnet was tied on with a lovely piece of cord.

Miss Rosa Pearl Horn won an Easter rabbit nest because of her display of superior intelligence in a game contest. Miss Dollie Mayes was presented with a basket of pansies for her great intelligence also.

Misses Mary Ellen Neal, Gwen Wood, Hazel Reese and Betty Borchardt entertained the girls with several vocal numbers. Misses Gwen Wood and Kate Flanagan read several selections in the "dark" language.

Dancing was enjoyed until 10 o'clock, at which time all good Normal girls should start toward their dormitories.

Members and pledges present were: Gwen Wood and Mildred Creaghan; Nita Wall and Rosa Pearl Horn; Mary Ellen Neal and Helen Mae Stevens; Betty Borchardt and Eulalia Tucker; Frances Brown and Virginia Coates; Beth Ricks and Dollie Mayes; Hazel Reese and Kate Flanagan; Dorothy Standley and Dorothy Kilgore; Edna Jewel Smart and Miriam Cain; Mildred Limerick and Lilburne Middleton; Mary Kate Berkley, Mildred Hammon, Ernestine and Doris Harrison.

Patronesses and other invited guests were: Mrs. B. S. Swett, Mrs. G. H. Pierson, Mrs. A. R. Yates, Mrs. W. E. Brock, Mrs. C. A. Wagner, Miss Catherine Winters, Mrs. Tiscn, Mrs. Hereford and Mrs. Earl Morris.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Pledges of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma most delightfully entertained the actives of the chapter at a Sigma night club, Saturday night, in the gym.

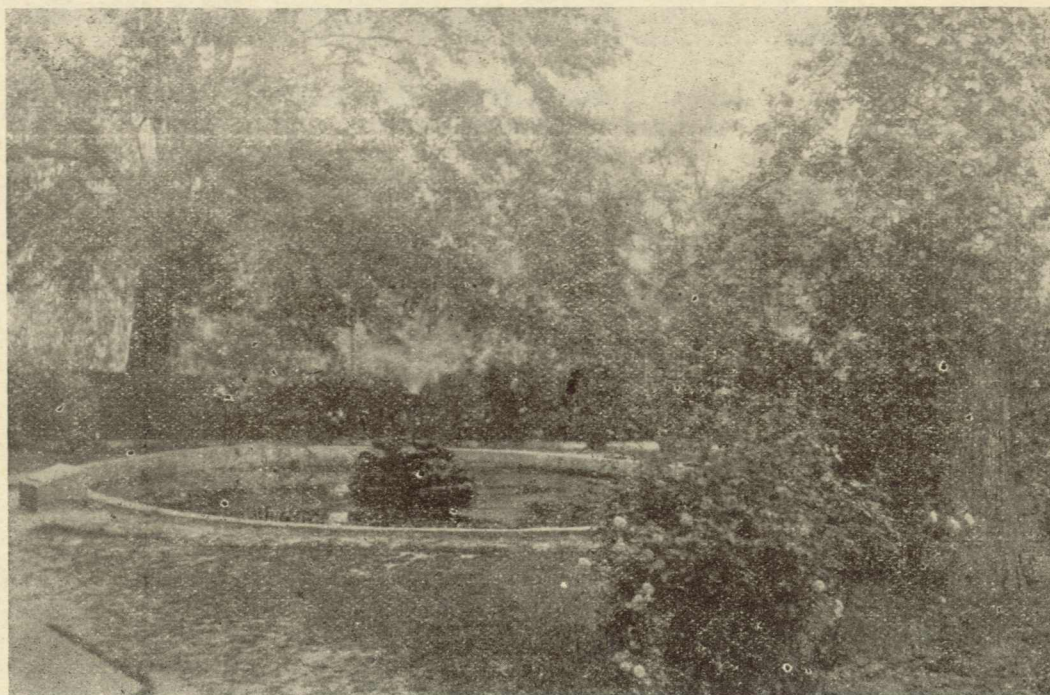
For the occasion the room was decorated in many colors streaming from lights and vantage points about the room. The Easter theme was carried out in the table decorations, just off the dancing floor. Small colored rabbits marked the place of each guest while in the middle of the table a large, be-spectacled rabbit watched, that none of his subjects were off guard.

Upon entering the room the guests were greeted by the pledges and presented unique pink crepe paper hats and dance programs. During the dances that followed, Martiel Allen dressed as a cigarette girl, passed out candy cigarettes, horns and confetti.

At intermission, refreshments of salad, saltines, cake and tea were served. As entertainment during the meal Thelma Henry, accompanied by the piano by Hester Tomme, did a novel Chinese dance. Margaret Wren gave a reading, and just afterwards, a package arrived for the actives which contained a beautiful door knocker engraved with the Triangle and Greek letters of Sigma. Needless to say the "older sisters" forgot their dignity in loud exclamations of surprise and appreciation.

The pledges has as their guests besides the actives and advisers of the chapter, Misses Ora Garland, Thera Stovall, Cleo David, Evelyn Beauregard, Evie Whitton, Elizabeth Watson, Alvina Ruth Good, Bernice Bains, Kathleen Grace, Mary David, Eloise Zoder, Kathryn Adams, Anna B. Fitzgerald, Mary Kathleen Gannon, Eleanor Taylor, Evelyn Williams, Sibyl Choppin, Alverne Jones, and Mrs. W. W. Tison, Mrs. Ethel Hereford, Miss Catherine Winters, and Lela Mae Nash.

An Artistic Spot on Normal Campus



SAUCE PAN

Very Reasonable.

An artist who was employed to renovate and retouch the great oil paintings in an old church in Belgium rendered a bill of \$67.30 for his services. The church wardens, however, required an itemized bill and the following was duly presented, audited and paid:

For correcting the ten commandments	\$5.12
For renewing heaven and adjusting stars	7.14
For touching up purgatory and restoring lost souls	3.06
For putting new stone in David's sling and enlarging the head of Goliath	6.63
For mending shirt of Prodigal Son and cleaning his ear	3.99
For embellishing Pontius Pilate and putting new ribbon in his bonnet.....	4.02
For putting new tail and comb on St. Peter's rooster	2.21
For repluming and regilding left wing of guardian angel	8.18
For washing the servant of the High Priest and putting carmine on his cheek	6.19
For taking spots off the son of Tobias.....	10.30
For putting earrings in Sarah's ears	5.36
For decorating Noah's Ark and putting new head on Shem	5.20
Total.....	\$67.30

Mr. Fournet: Television will soon be here.

Jack Bailey: Yea, just think what a nuisance it will be to shave before you answer the phone.

Mildred: Say, you are such a good speller, spell Blind Pig.
Marie: B-l-i-n-d P-g.
Mildred: That's wrong.
Marie: Why?
Mildred: You left out the i's.
Marie: Yea, if I put in the eyes the pig wouldn't be blind.

Seward: What's the difference between love and life?

Johnsen: Life is one thing after another, and love is two fools after each other.

Grafton: I paid \$22. for this suit and it wears like iron.

Joe: Yea, I see it's locking quite rusty.

Miss Winters: Now, James, name America's greatest general.
Jim Alex: General Motors.

Father: Why were you whipped at school today, Bob?

Bob: Teacher told us to write an essay on "The Result of Laziness," and I sent up a blank sheet of paper.

One on Teacher.

"I is—" began Bill.
"I am—not I is!" promptly corrected the teacher.

"I am the ninth letter of the alphabet," finished Bill.

So you're single, eh?
Yea, single from choice — my girl chose someone else!

Oily to bed
Oily to rise
Such is the life
Of these garage guys.

Joke ed.: This joke is devoted to Phillip.

Ella B.: Phillip who?
J. ed.: To Phillip Space.

First Penny Stamp: I hate to go out into the cold world, but I fear there's no help for it.

Second P. S.: Cheep up, old boy, you aint licked yet.

Before he was married, Batts said he would be master in his own home or know the reason why.

And now he's married. He knows the reason why.

What are you thinking of, Alverne?

Nothing much, Jack.
Why don't you think about me?
I was, Jack.

DEMON SCREAMS



The Demon extends his heartiest greetings and choicest welcome to the visitors on the campus at this time. Visitors are always welcomed, as it usually gives the psychology classes a break to have a convention or rally on the campus.

Easter vacation is over (such things always end, you know) and

now we're nearly ready for mid-term exams, only a week or so left. Don't sing that famous old tale of woe at the end of the term—it isn't being done this season—especially in some of these Education classes.

What's this? Is it really true? Was there really a war in C dormitory the other night? If not—why all the broken bottles, etc.? The Demon says, "I remember nawthing!"—perhaps after all it is a case for The Sleuths.

The Demon offers his congratulations to Monroe Webb for "managing" a pleasant Easter vacation at St. Martinville. To Sig, the Demon takes off his hat for possessing that intriguing something that makes men gulp and make unconsidered statements. At any rate, Webb spent Easter at St. Martinville.

This season the young man at college is wearing—our nerves. Especially in his discussion of his future life and "her" part in it. Who cares whether you get married anyway? Of course man is the opportunity that women are embracing—but why tell us your troubles? You should know by now that it takes real art to write an effective and convincing love letter—and real brains to keep from signing and mailing it.

The Demon has all facts relating to the newest scandal on the campus. Yes! it's really true. A girl raised a family of three children—and came on to school too. Remarkable? No—she just set off a keg of dynamite in the cellar of the house where they were.

Boop—Boopa Doop. Page Helen Kane. Or else maybe it will be "Mine and Elmer's" after Easter. I mean yours and mine! Speaking of the Easter basket, of course.

A blonde and apparently unattached reason why men have become adept at alibis requested the Demon to hint to the administration that the boys and girls be allowed to sit at the same tables in the library at night. It's being done at other schools—why not here?

Some of these teachers are about as hard to ignore as the earache. Just last week a cow show prevented a "prominent psychology class" from flunking it toto. Yeah there was no class that day? We always did like cows anyway.

HIGH SCHOOL RALLY SCHEDULE

Literary and Music Events

Event	Time	Official
Algebra, 1st year.	Saturday, 9:00 a. m.	Caldwell, Room 16 Blair
Algebra, 2nd year	Saturday, 9:00 a. m.	Caldwell, Room 15 Maddox
Arithmetic	Saturday, 11:00 a. m.	Science, Room 103 Blair
Biology	Saturday, 9:00 a. m.	Caldwell, Room 16 Barr
Civics	Saturday, 11:00 a. m.	Caldwell, Room 17 Corkern
Chemistry	Saturday, 9:00 a. m.	Science, Room 306 Ducournau
Bookkeeping	Friday, 1:00 p. m.	Caldwell, Room 31 Morrison
Stenography		
Novice-Amateur	Friday, 2:00 p. m.	Caldwell, Room 31 Morrison
Typewriting		
Novice-Amateur	Friday, 3:00 p. m.	Caldwell, Room 31 Morrison
Debating (boys)	Friday, 12:30 p. m.	Caldwell, Room 11 Good
Debating (girls)	Friday, 1:30 p. m.	Caldwell, Room 11 Good
Declamation (boys)	Friday, 1:00 p. m.	Caldwell, Aud. Ropp
Declamation (girls)	Friday, 1:00 p. m.	Warren Easton Aud. Wood
Dramatic Int.	Saturday, 9:00 a. m.	Caldwell, Aud. Wood
Eng. Pronunciation	Friday, 12:30 p. m.	Caldwell, Room 13 Martin
Eng. Composition	Friday, 1:00 p. m.	Caldwell, Room 14 Pujos
Eng. Literature	Friday, 2:00 p. m.	Caldwell, Room 15 Sampley
French, 1st year	Friday, 2:00 p. m.	Caldwell, Room 18 Portre
French, 2nd year	Friday, 2:00 p. m.	Caldwell, Room 18 Portre
Geometry (plane)	Saturday, 11:00 a. m.	Caldwell, Room 11 Sharp
General Science	Saturday, 10:00 a. m.	Science, Room 103 Herrick
History (American)	Saturday, 10:00 a. m.	Caldwell, Room 17 Weiss
History (European)	Saturday, 10:00 a. m.	Caldwell, Room 23 Feltus
Clothing	Friday, 2:00 p. m.	Social Hall Cooley
Home Management	Saturday, 9:00 a. m.	Science, Room 207 Knepper
Food & Nutrition	Saturday, 9:00 a. m.	Science, Room 107 Cooley
Latin, 1st year	Friday, 2:00 p. m.	Caldwell, Room 16 Winstead
Latin, 2nd year	Friday, 2:00 p. m.	Caldwell, Room 16 Winstead
Quartet (Boys)	Friday, 12:30 p. m.	Caldwell, Room 20 Toy
Quartet (Girls)	Friday, 1:30 p. m.	Caldwell, Room 20 Toy
Quartet (Mixed)	Friday, 12:30 p. m.	Caldwell, Room 20 Toy
Solo Singing	Friday, 3:00 p. m.	Music Building McCook
Piano Solo	Friday, 3:00 p. m.	Caldwell, Aud. Brittain
Violin Solo	Friday, 2:00 p. m.	Music Building Saetre
Personal Hygiene	Saturday, 9:00 a. m.	Girls' Gym. Stroud
Physics	Saturday, 9:00 a. m.	Science, Room 206 Fournet
Spelling	Saturday, 11:00 a. m.	Caldwell, Room 14 Allen

FINALS IN QUARTETS, DEBATES, DECLAMATIONS and SOLOS
Auditorium—Gymnasium, Friday Evening, 7 o'clock

Athletic Events

Friday Afternoon	Saturday Morning
Time 1:30 Tennis begins Volley Ball—preliminaries Track trials 1:55 Running high jump 2:00 Trials in 100 yard dash Shot put 2:15 Trials in 120 yards high hurdles—Pole vault 2:30 Trials in 440 yards dash 2:45 Trials in 220 yards low hurdles Discus 3:00 Trials in 220 yards dash Javelin 3:10 Trials in relay if advisable 3:30 Girls' Basketball—first and second Frames.	Time 9:00 Volley Ball—finals Baseball game—7 innings 9:30 Tennis continues 10:00 Girls' Basketball—semi-finals 10:30 Baseball game.
Saturday Afternoon—Finals	
Time 1:30 Assignment of contestants' numbers not yet given 1:45 Reporting of all contestants in events starting before 2:30 p.m. to Clerk of Course and Field Scorers near start of 100 yards. (This is extremely important. Coaches will please see that their entrants do this.) 1:55 Running high jump 2:00 50 yards dash, trials and finals Shot put 2:15 Half-mile—Pole vault	Time 2:25 100 yards dash—Discus 2:30 Running broad jump 2:45 120 high hurdles 2:50 440 yards dash 3:05 220 yards dash—Javelin 3:30 Mile run—Hop, step and jump 3:20 220 yards low hurdles 3:45 Relay 3:50 Girls' Basketball—final game Baseball game—final 5:00 Presentation of Prizes—In front of Stadium.

Base Ball.	vs. Mansfield	game.	Track.
(1)—Thursday, 4:00 p. m.—De Ridder vs. Jonesboro	(5)—Friday, 5:00—Fair Park vs. Ebarb		Preliminaries, Friday, 1:55 p. m. sharp.
(2)—Friday, 9:00—Boyce vs. the winner of No. 1	(6)—Saturday, 9:00—Winner of No. 2 vs. winner of No. 3		Finals, Saturday, 1:55 p. m., sharp.
(3)—Friday, 10:30—C. E. Byrd vs. Glenmora	(7)—Saturday, 10:30—Winner of No. 4 vs. winner of No. 5		Friday Girls' Basketball.
(4)—Friday, 3:30—Mooringsport	(8)—Saturday, 4:00 p. m.—final		(1)—10:00—Castor vs. Kisatchie

- (2)—10:00—Simpson vs. Golden-na
- (3)—3:00—Winner of No. 1 vs. Oak Grove (Sabine)
- (4)—3:00—Winner of No. 2 vs. Leesville
- (5)—4:30—Ansley vs. Mooringsport
- (6)—Florien vs. Negreet
- (7)—10:00—Winner of No. 3 vs. winner of No. 4
- (8)—10:00—Winner of No. 5 vs. winner of No. 6
- (9)—4:00—Final game.

Volley Ball.

- Friday, 1:30
(1)—Plain Dealing vs. Methvin
Saturday, 9:00
(2)—Monroe vs. Coushatta
(3)—East Point vs. Winner of No. 1
(4)—Hall Summit vs. Winner of No. 2
(5)—Final game.

ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

Scrubs Do Not Pay.

In refuting the idea that the only money made from livestock in Louisiana is from scrubs, Doctor Dedson quoted lengthy figures showing that as a milk producer the scrub is a steady money loser whereas the good cow is an excellent investment.

"We cannot afford to have half time cows in this day and age," said A. L. Ward, educational director, National Cottonseed Products Association, Dallas. "Our cows must produce milk 300 days in the year; they must receive ample feed and water produced at home; the feeds must be properly mixed and each cow should be fed according to her ability to assimilate her feed."

E. W. Neasham, extension dairy specialist, L. S. U., presented figures showing that in 1920 there was one creamery in the state with 114 shippers; in 1930 there were 17 creameries, 44 cream stations, three condenseries; two cheese plants and one powdered milk plant; and 10,000 farmers are patrons.

An Important Business.

Professor Neasham pointed out also that the dairy business ranked fourth in total income last year, being beaten only by cotton, rice and cane. He also stated that 47,000 high grade cattle had been shipped into this state since 1921 and thousands of herds culled and improved. In 1923 there were but 10 bull associations in the state, but in 1929 Louisiana led the United States with 75. There now are 407 calf club members as compared with 94 in 1927.

The value of good bulls was proved by Cow Testing Association records, which showed that one sire's daughters had increased production over their dams 1,680 pounds of milk, the production of the dams being 3,673, the daughters being 5,354.

The meeting was held in the large gymnasium-auditorium, with Robert Harmon, Monroe, president of the club, presiding. Prof. C. H. Staples, head of the dairy department, L. S. U., served as secretary. A. A. Fredericks, director of agriculture at Normal, was in charge of local arrangements. Gilbert Saetre, director, and the Normal orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

Large Winn Delegation.

Winn Parish had the largest attendance, with a total of 243 adults. Farm Agent H. B. Martin of Winn parish will receive the registered Jersey cow offered by the Louisiana State Normal Col-

leg to the agent outside of Natchitoches parish bringing the largest delegation to the meeting.

The business men of the parish, the Rotary club and the parish superintendent, according to Mr. Martin, were responsible for such a large attendance, having given their wholehearted cooperation.

Beauregard parish, headed by M. L. Cooper, was a close second with 228 attendance; Jackson, Leon Mitchell, third with 205; De Soto, Floyd Edmiston, fourth, 198; Red River, H. H. Hester, fifth, 88; Claiborne, Brodie Pugh, sixth, 70; Lafayette, Sidney Bowles, seventh, 60; Bienville, Sam Thornton, eighth, 42; La Salle, L. O. Sumrall, ninth, 32. The remaining parishes ran from 32 downward.

Readhimer Wins Prize.

Readhimer, with 102 present, won the registered Jersey heifer calf offered to the community having the largest attendance from Natchitoches parish.

Following a barbecue on the college athletic field, Prof. C. H. Staples gave one of his famous dairy cow demonstrations. This was followed by a judging contest for dairy farmers. D. T. Simmons, field representative of the American Jersey Cattle Club, talked about the Jersey cow, and W. E. Dee, Cotton Products Association, Jeanerette, gave a feed mixing demonstration.

Speakers at the annual banquet of the association Wednesday night in the Nakatosh Hotel included Dr. C. T. Dcwell, L. S. U. experiment station; George C. Everett, vice-president, board of supervisors, L. S. U.; A. H. Henderson, Ruston; I. W. Cooper, Picayune, Miss., and others. The banquet program was presided over by Professor A. A. Fredericks, head of the department of agriculture at the State Normal College.

Fletcher Named President.

In a business meeting climaxing the session here, J. L. Fletcher, Lafayette, was elected president of the club; W. B. Smith, Patterson, vice-president; and C. H. Staples, Baton Rouge, secretary treasurer.

Directors are: A. A. Fredericks, Natchitoches; G. C. Taylor, Arcadia; R. H. Crittenden, Holly Ridge; Julius Dupont, Houma; R. G. Harmon, Monroe; R. C. Peterson, New Iberia and W. R. Hirsch, Shreveport. The executive committee appointed is C. H. Staples of L. S. U., J. L. Fletcher of Lafayette, W. B. Smith of Patterson and R. G. Harmon of Monroe.

In resolutions, the club went on record as declaring eradication of the cattle ticks the most important thing for the development of the livestock industry in the state. The club also extended special thanks to the State Normal College and endorsed Professor C. H. Staples of L. S. U. as a member of the American Jersey Cattle Club board of directors.

ROYAL RUSSIAN CHOIR

(Continued from Page 1)

making her an Honorary Member of their faculty, the first foreign woman to have ever received this honor.

This magnificent group of singers and dancers, with balalaika instruments will give a concert here on April 18th, in the gymnasium-auditorium under the efficient local management of the State Normal College Lyceum Committee.

Student tickets will admit students at the college admission.

Dr. J. P. Harker

Current Sauce

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VOLUME XVIII

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NUMBER 13

ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL RALLY HELD HERE APRIL 10-11; C. E. BYRD HIGH WINS GENERAL EXCELLENCE CUP

The annual high school rally held at Louisiana State Normal College on April 10-11 was one of the best represented and best conducted events ever held here. The campus was swarmed with longing boys and girls eager to display their capacities in literary and athletic fields. Many visitors appeared to attend the various events, and there was much work for Normal students to do on and around the campus.

The literary contests were characterized by some of the best prepared and delivered numbers ever presented here by high school contestants. Real talent was displayed in singing, declamation, debating, and commercial subjects; and superior intelligence showed in the results from such literary numbers as composition, Latin, French and History.

C. E. Byrd High School of Shreveport, Louisiana, topped the entry list of 913 contestants representing 57 high schools, winning the General Excellence Cup by amassing a total of 168½ points, 107 in literary events and 61½ in athletics. As 107 points was the highest number made in literary contests, C. E. Byrd was also awarded the Literary Cup. (Continued on Page 4)

NORMAL BEATS LA. TECH IN MEET HERE

The State Normal Demons track team and field squad, coached by Harry ("Rags") Turpin, former star on Normal's track himself, won out in a meet here with Louisiana Tech on Saturday, April 18, topping the opponents' score by 14 points. The total scores were: Normal, 65, and Tech, 51.

Reappearing in first places were several men whose names are familiar to these pages in other features of the athletic world.

Cornish, with birdlike ease, exceeded the highest point reached by Tech's pole vaulters, and his trusty left arm, which has been the machine behind so many astonishing passes on the football field, served him well again in winning first in the javelin throwing.

Cook, record-tieing fleetfoot, stepped ahead easily in both the 100 and 220 yard races. His true Spartan form and remarkable speed has brought him much admiration from the applauding student body.

Archibald, whose Olympic smoothness and speed is the source of much complimentary comment, out ran Weakley in the 440 yard dash and lowered the record .1 of a second by making it in 50.6 seconds.

Berry, whose athletic career has been characterized by many flashing instances, sailed over the high hurdles for another first place and West winged over 20 feet 9 inches for first in the running broad jump.

Then came the Relay! Though Tech did not compete, the Demons ran on time, Seward running first and handing to Walker who handed to Archibald. Archibald

(Continued on Page 4)

"Trifles" Is Winner In Play Contest Here

The Davis Players of the Louisiana State Normal College, presented to the student body, faculty, and others interested, three one-act plays, in the College auditorium on Friday evening, April 17th. The plays were directed by Miss Annetta L. Wood, the dramatics supervisor.

Each play was vying for the honor of representing Louisiana State Normal College against other colleges for a prize. The winning play was "Trifles," by Susan Glaspell. It consisted of the following cast:

Mr. Peterson, the Sheriff—Rivers Nesom

Mr. Henderson, County Attorney—Howard Ates

Mr. Hale, a Farmer—Lisso Smith

Mr. Peters—Clarice Holmes

Mrs. Hale—Kate Flanagan

The scene is a farm-house kitchen. The time is a mid-winter morning.

The other two plays were "The Eldest," and "Op-O'-My-Thumb," and their casts were the following, respectively:

"The Eldest," by Edna Ferber—Rose, the eldest—Louella H. Aldredge

A neighbor—Margaret Wren

Pa—George Trisler

Ma—Margaret Smith

Al—Ned Sandlin

Floss—Narvis Almond

Henry Seltz—Omar Weir

"Op-O'-My-Thumb," by Fenn and Bryce—

Celeste—Leah Knott

Rose—Lucille Gilham

Clem (Mrs. Gclaway)—Virginia Talton

Madam Didier—Genevieve Kearney

Amanda Afflick — Elizabeth Bremer

'Orace Greensmith — Stathum Crosby

The judges were Miss Feltus and Miss Varnado.

NEW FEATURE OF ART CURRICULUM

Through the courtesy of the college and the art department, a new and interesting feature has been temporarily added to the art curriculum—jewelry making.

Miss Moise has been secured by the college to instruct the students interested in the art of jewelry making.

If one happens to be passing the art studio any time during the next three weeks and hears the rat-a-tat of the miniature blacksmith hammers and anvils, and the squeak of the tiny jewelry saw, and one's curiosity is aroused to a degree uncontrollable, why not come down and explore?

This type of jewelry making brings to one's vision to custom, years ago, of making jewelry by hand. The jewelry when finished is very attractive and modern.

The class meets three times a week in the art studio in the basement of Caldwell Hall. All visitors are invited to visit the class.

GRIND, GRIND, GRIND

(Apologies to Tennyson)

Grind, grind, grind,
At these dull old books all day,
And I would that my tongue could utter

The things I would like to say.

Oh, well for the ignorant boy
Who does nothing in life but play
And well for the educated prof
Who assigns us long lessons each day.

And the free ones all go on
To the corner or to the show;
But oh for the freedom to follow them,

And tell these old books where to go!

Grind, grind, grind,
At these dull old books, oh, gee!
Will the tender grace of a holiday
Ever come back to me?

—Bernice Bains.

SPRING FESTIVAL IS SET FOR MAY 2

Spring is really here, and along with flowers, green trees, and various and sundry cases of puppy love it brings us that annual fete—the May festival. Dame Rumor hints that this is to be the festival of festivals. We can rest assured that it will be a success with Miss Henry, Mrs. Kyser, and Miss Bouanchaud as directors. The scene is laid in ancient Greece, and the characters are gods and goddesses and grecian nymphs. A number of beautiful myths will furnish the interesting theme.

This event is going to be a really beautiful presentation, and we adjure everyone of you to be at the Open Air Theater on May 2.

NORTH LOUISIANA CLASSICAL ASSN. WILL MEET HERE

A large number of teachers of Latin is expected to attend the 1931 convention of the North Louisiana Classical Association, which will be held at the Louisiana State Normal College on Saturday, April 25.

The session will be formally opened at 9:30 a. m. in the auditorium of Warren Easton Hall, and will continue until 2:30 p. m.

President W. W. Tison of the State Normal and Professor R. W. Winstead, President of the North Louisiana Classical Association, will make the addresses of welcome. Mrs. McCook, accompanied at the piano by Mr. Brittain, will entertain the assembly by singing "Ave Maria" in Latin.

An illustrated lecture on the "Classical Rambles" will be given by Professor Wm. G. Phelps of Centenary College of Shreveport, Louisiana.

Mr. Dudley Peters, of the Fair Park High School of Shreveport, Louisiana, will then speak on the Latin Activities at Fair Park High School, while Motives Operative on the Teaching of Latin will be discussed by Professor F. G. Phillips of the High School at Plain Dealing, Louisiana.

Miss Roberta Levender, of the University of Texas will talk on

CHARLES CUNNINGHAM IS WINNER IN ANNUAL SHORT STORY CONTEST SPONSORED BY CURRENT SAUCE

College Cooperative Association Formed

During the Christmas Holidays of 1930-31, Misses Edna Mae Templet and Maxine Terry attended a religious convention at Detroit, Michigan. As an out come of this representation at this convention, a new organization has been established at Normal.

At a religious organizations council meeting immediately following the holidays, Miss Templet spoke of the wonderful lectures she had had the privilege of hearing and expressed the desire to see a cooperative group of faculty members and students working together on local problems. Her suggestion was received as a meritorious idea, whereupon steps were taken toward the launching of such a group.

A preliminary committee of five met to formulate a skeleton plan of action and to select another committee who should choose the charter members of the new organization. The resulting selections of this second committee are:

Student Members—

Edna Mae Templet

Maxine Terry

Lillian Sexton

Genevieve Kearney

Ruby Lee Odum

Dick Fluitt.

Faculty Members—

Mr. A. C. Maddox

Miss Dean Varnado

Mr. Joe Webb

Miss Estelle Cockfield.

The organization has been given the name "College Cooperative Council." Its purpose is (1) to make detailed study as possible of campus problems as they relate to the general moral tone of the college life, (2) to suggest co-operative measures looking toward a continuous improvement in the environments affecting the morals of the groups in the college community; (3) to render every possible assistance to any organization seeking to advance the moral welfare of its own members or of others.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA GIVES PROGRAM

Alpha Phi Gamma, national co-educational journalistic fraternity sponsored a clever and entertaining program before the show Saturday night, April 18, for the purpose of raising funds to finance the fifth biennial convention of the organization, which will be held at the Louisiana State Normal College next year.

The program was begun by several songs, charmingly sung by Marian Dorman. Miss Wood, then gave interesting readings while Robert Rusca held the audience spell-bound with three song numbers. Ida Joffrion and Sue Belle Jewett did novel tap dances. Mr. Ropp and Ethel Mayes brought the entertainment to a close with a cunning comedy skit.

"Some Brief Studies from the Aeneid," after which, a business meeting will bring the session to a close.

Charles Cunningham, a junior in English-Foreign Language in the State Normal College, is the winner of the Current Sauce Short Story Contest, with Miss Martha Lou Hudson, Mr. Felix Luttrell, and Miss Grace Wingate runners-up in the contest.

Mr. Cunningham, the son of Mrs. E. P. Cunningham of Natchitoches, has given a realistic and local color tale of Natchitoches in his story, entitled "The Grande Ecure Treasure," which appears in this issue of the Current Sauce.

Miss Martha Lou Hudson, of New Orleans, is a sophomore in the college here and is pursuing the English-Latin curriculum. Her story, "I Am Cursed," is out of the ordinary, and will appear in the Current Sauce in a later issue.

"Roderick's Error," which will also be published in the Current Sauce, was written by Felix Luttrell of Keatchie, who is a senior majoring in social science.

"The Ideal Lovers," with humorous touches, was written by Miss Grace Wingate of Saline, who is a sophomore and following the English-Library curriculum. "The Ideal Lovers" will be the last of the four stories to appear in the Current Sauce.

REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND LA. MEET

On April 10 and 11, Miss Dean Varnado and Mr. D. T. Tarleton went as representatives to the State Conference of the Louisiana Teachers of the Social Sciences, held at the Louisiana State University. The current theme of the conference was: The Teaching of Citizenship and Current Events and International Relations.

The meetings opened on Friday night with a banquet given by the Pi Sigma Alpha fraternity at the Heidelberg Hotel. President James M. Smith of Louisiana State University presided. The main speaker of the evening and also the guest of honor was Sir Herbert Brown Ames, Treasurer of the League of Nations, 1919-1926, and former member of the Canadian Parliament. His subject was: Some Personal Experiences of the First Treasurer.

Dr. Harriet S. Daggett announced the names of persons elected to honorary membership in the Pi Sigma Alpha fraternity. Among the names were: Ccl. T. D. Boyd, president emeritus of L. S. U.; Mary Mims; Mr. Charles Manship, and others. Dr. Daggett, professor of law at L. S. U., is a former student of Normal, of whom we should be proud, as she holds a B. S. and M. A. from L. S. U., and Ph. D. from Yale.

President E. L. Stephens of Southwestern presided at the morning session, held in the Agriculture Auditorium. The subject of the morning session was: America's Economic and Political Life in Terms of World Affairs and World Events. Sir Herbert Ames made the opening address. He discussed: The Interdependence of Modern Nations: What

(Continued on Page 4)

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THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1931

On Getting An Education.

In "Am I Getting an Education?", George A. Coe says: "Education should preserve and cultivate, not neglect or suppress, the natural variability of youth. In the natural variability of youth, the possibility of a progressive civilization lies. To cultivate the natural variability of youth, four things are necessary:

1. A focalized and concrete ethical outlook. A focalized and concrete outlook cannot be given by a professor to a student. It must be developed as the student's own habit of mind.

2. Knowledge of the structure, the processes, and the strains and conflicts of present society.

3. Vital knowledge is, of course, something more than a mere information as to facts. A youth is not well-educated until he has had practise in the critical valuation of the institutions and the ways of the society of which he is a part.

4. This criticized practice in individual variation will fully ripen only when it includes experience in making social changes as well as devising them. How can we possibly count as well-educated any man or woman who never has taken any significant part in the final determination of the social conditions and the educational conditions under which he or she lives? The idea that one begins life after one gets one's education is not only absurd, it is socially destructive."

Are graduates leaving our college satisfied though handicapped with inexperience in employing their powers of initiative, judgment, and management? Is it true that indifference is the typical attitude of most students toward such phases of their college life as student government, wherein they are expected to receive some vital knowledge of the world and its real problems, by actually facing them and attempting to solve them?

Surely there is some way of arousing students from this state of lethargy and of awakening in them a realization of the values of an education for living a life instead of just making a living.

The stories turned into the Current Sauce Story Contest are evidence that some students are interested in the paper and the college. The first three are to be published, and it is hoped that when the call comes next year, even more students will enter the contest.

Please Excuse Us—!

Elsewhere in the Current Sauce appears an account of the aims and purposes of the Student Council. It is the first of what the Current Sauce hopes is a series of expressions from the student body. The Student Council is, of course, the official organ of the students, but the Current Sauce would be pleased to have contributions from other members of the Student Body on any subject.

The Editorial Staff wishes to make the statement that the column recently promised never appeared because of the lack of student opinion. Is the staff itself to manufacture student opinion—simply to fill up the column? The staff may write queer articles and publish rubbish, but it wishes to be excused when it comes to writing student expression. For even though its members are members of the student body as well, they are by no means as representative as the whole student body might make itself if it only would. Why not fill a column in every issue of what "we think"? Everyone is privileged to think! Write it down! Sign it! Send it in! And the staff is going to be grateful.

THE PROBLEMS AND PURPOSES OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Since there has been much thought and discussion recently about the inconsistency of our student government on this campus, the Student Council set about revising our constitution. After we began the work we found that the best plan was to write a new one, for the whole thing was inconsistent. We have student government in name only, for the only rights we are sure of are the rights to award athletes, to buy freshman caps, and to elect student body officers. After finding that a constitution would be useless unless we could secure a few constitutional rights, the Student Council undertook to bring about a few of the most needed changes. As is generally the case in situations of this kind we have been misunderstood by both students and faculty; therefore we wish to take this means of stating our purposes and aims.

In the first place—we are not trying to revolutionize a system that has been established as long as this one has, but we are trying to evolutionize a small part of it. We do not blame anyone with the existing conditions, for we realize that these conditions are products of the following of traditions which the school has outgrown so gradually as to be unaware of the need of a change. The braking away from such customs is often the most needed reform, but is the hardest to bring about. The Student Council is seeking, nevertheless, to bring pressure to bear upon a few of the most outstanding needs, in the hopes that we may be able to effect a few changes that will be for the benefit of not only the student body, but for the college as a whole.

Those of us who are students and who live on the campus feel that the most needed change is one that will develop more initiative and more self-reliance among the entire student body. This, we believe, would be accomplished by placing more responsibility upon the students in real situations in everyday life. We are living in a college community, which is not very different from the communities into which we shall shortly find ourselves placed as leaders and teachers. If college life can therefore be made real, offering opportunity that is challenging, and bringing about an individual responsibility for the government, rather than establishing the attitude that the student is a subject of a government in which he has no part, then campus life will be a powerful agent in developing that type of citizen needed in every community—intelligent, fair-minded and cooperative, for "what we shall be we are now becoming."

The Student Council feels that there is need for thought and contribution from both faculty and students in two of the major problems which now confront us namely, a more worthwhile and representative student paper, and a sound financial basis for our college annual. Education that is not cooperative is not real education, and students who do not think are not real students.

The Student Council.

(Tune: I'm Dancing With Tears In My Eyes)

I'm dining in cafes today
'Cause my wife didn't learn how to cook.

Eating in restaurants too
For her biscuits would wreck even you.

Trying to eat them once in a while

But I find it so hard to do.
For I'm dining in cafes today
'Cause my wife didn't learn how to cook.

—Lula Mae Nance.

STUDENT OPINION

Some time ago the Current Sauce promised the opening of a column for student opinion, but like many promises this one failed to materialize. Perhaps it was the fault of the students, perhaps the fault of the paper; but nevertheless the fact remains that later issues of the paper contained no such column. We do not feel that we are being presumptuous or making too great a demand on the present system when we maintain that a representative college paper should be managed so that student opinion, whether favorable or unfavorable may be printed in its columns. Students on other campuses are realizing this fact, also.

Quoting directly from "The Wildcat" of Louisiana College: "Too often the spirit, 'Bad news is no news' is to be found in college administration authorities. Many papers are forced to fill their columns with 'Sighs of Spring' and similar material when the campus is abounding in news items which must not be published because they would let out the fact that something has happened that 'would not sound so well in print.'"

We feel that a college paper should be a newspaper, and if something goes wrong around the institution it should not be suppressed. We do not believe in making the college paper a tabloid sheet, but it is a well-known fact that college papers in general would be far more interesting, popular, and influential if they were freer than they usually are.

We do not feel that "The Wildcat" has been especially 'suppressed' this year, for in general the editor and staff have been allowed a free hand in the publication of the paper, but this liberal attitude does not exist on all campuses. In many cases faculty advisors and supervisors do much more harm than good, when it comes to running a college paper. Freedom of the college press is as essential for successful college papers as is freedom of the public press in a democratic country."

(Signed)

Thera N. Stovall
Edna Mae Templet.

WISTERIA IN BLOOM

Beauty hangs above me
Where, on long, graceful vines,
The lavender wisteria
In canopy entwines.

Its tender, grasping tendrils
Shoot out like arms to seize;
And thru green leaves depending
Long clusters on the breeze.

Drop here and there a petal
Upon the carpet grass,
And lend their lulling fragrance
To roving winds that pass.

I know, oh mystic blossom
Whence comes your secret power
To lure the leisure lovers
Out to your langorous bower:

Your profuse flower clusters
In elfin wreaths above
Have in their strange aroma
The mystery of love.

I joy to linger 'neath you
Away from thought and theme,
Away from noise and labor
To drift awhile and dream;

To visualize Horizons
Of lands where love is true,
Where life is fair and friendly,
And hearts are born anew.

To me it is no wonder
Birds sing here all day long,
For I, who am no songster,
Feel in my heart a song.

Back to this nook of beauty
Oft pleasant memory strays,
Where midst its own soft odors,
The sweet wisteria sways.

—H. M. Ates.

PERSONALS

Miss Rosalie Whitton spent last week-end here as the guest of her sister, Miss Evie Whitton.

Friends of Misses Myrtis and Wilma Taylor will regret to hear that they were called home because of the illness of their grand mother.

Those going home for the week end were: Misses Lollie Tanner, Nell Avery, Bessie D. Spivey, M. V. McIntosh, Olive DeCuir, Annie Ratcliff, F. A. Garrett, Evelyn McNeely, Mary E. McNeely, Sadie Brown, Sallie Browne, Oleta Adams, and I. Rodgers.

Miss Madeline Bienvenu spent the week-end with her parents in St. Martinsville.

Miss Marie Simmons visited friends in Montgomery recently.

Misses Lucille Gilham and Leah Knott were week-end visitors in Ruston.

Misses Jcsie Skinner, Rosa P. Horn, and L. Williams visited in Many this week-end.

Misses Dorothy and Eloise Aden were the recent guests of Misses Troy Green and Velma Butchee.

A recent visitor in Pleasant Hill was Miss Elizabeth Brown.

Misses Kathryn Yearwood and Dolly Marshall were in Coushatta this week-end.

Miss Maxie Godwin had as her guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spotten of Lufkin, Texas.

Misses E. L. Grant, E. Hart and V. Hudson were week-end visitors in Boyce.

Miss Evie Whitton spent Sunday in Ringgold with her parents.

Misses Marjorie Pennington, E. Harrison, and D. Harrison were visitors in Montgomery recently.

Miss A. Davenport visited in Sterlington this week-end.

Miss Hazel Wimberly visited in Campti recently.

Miss Catherine Hunter of Alexandria was a week-end visitor here.

Recent visitors in Logansport were Miss Mozelle Cason, and Miss Lydie M. Rodgers.

Misses Ethel Adams and Helen Ford spent the week-end in Minden.

Miss Anna Holmes Hinckley spent the week-end at the "Rue House."

Miss Bess Fitzgerald, teacher in the Boyce High School spent a week-end here (recently visiting Anna B. Fitzgerald and many friends.

CLUBS

Social Science Club.

That the American Indian population is actually increasing was a statement sufficient to arouse the interest of all the members of the Social Science Club Friday night, April 9. The American Indian was then discussed generally in the following numbers:

New Status of the American Indian—Hettie Monroe
Plight of the Pueblos—Warren Cutrer

Community Organization of the Indian—Inez Harris
Education of the Indian Community—Bernice Myers.

After this a very informal discussion of the American Indians followed. Mr. Weiss mentioned the fact that to get a large tree down the Indian burned it.

Later Mr. Hall asked Mr. Stewart, "How did the Indian get here?"

Mr. Stewart said from Alaska. "But how did they get over to Alaska?" insisted Mr. Hall.

"On those trees they burned down," suggested Mr. Resweber, feeling that he had settled this long debated question of how the Indian got here.

GREEK NOTES

Pan-Hellenic.

Mrs. W. W. Tiscn very charmingly entertained at tea in honor of Miss Julia E. Lancaster of Boston, Mass., in her home on Wednesday afternoon. She had as other guests Mrs. Hereford, Miss Winters and the faculty advisors, and presidents of the five sororities and four representatives of Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha, the national educational sorority being inspected by Miss Lancaster.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority wishes to congratulate Alpha Sigma Alpha on its recent successful inspection.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority observed its annual Founder's Day banquet at the Nakatosh Hotel Saturday night.

The banquet room was effectively decorated in the sorority colors, purple and white, carrying out a theme of "The Grecian Temple." The tables were arranged in the form of a triangle with their attractions being program and place cards of miniature temples with here and there white tapers casting their light on bowls of white roses. The center decoration was a small white temple in a matt of white roses.

Kathleen Grace, as toastmistress, appropriately presided over the following program:

Grace—All
Theme—Kathleen Grace
Architect—Ora Garland
Plan—Elizabeth Watson
Piano Solo—Anna B. Fitzgerald
Foundation—Bernice Bains
Columns—Evelyn Beauregard
Entablature—Alvina Ruth Good
Pledge—All
Pediment—Evelyn Whitton
Cells:
Inner Shrine—Thera Stovall
Frieze—Evelyn Williams
Vocal Solo—Mary David
The Young Greeks—Cleo David
Toast to Omega—Martiel Allen
Song—Stately and Royal.
Each part of the sorority was compared to the parts of the Greek Temple.

Alpha Zeta Chapter was very pleased to carry out the plans of the National Founder's Day chairman, Bess Fitzgerald, one of their own alumnae.

Besides the patronesses, active members and pledges, the sorority was pleased to have as guests: Miss Dean Varnado, Mrs. A. C. Maddox, Mrs. Alvin Good, Mrs. Roberta Rue, and Miss Catherine Hunter and Anna Holmes Hinckley.

Alpha Zeta chapter is very glad to announce the formal initiation Sunday morning of: Ruth Goodwyn, Lora Lowrey and Irene Radesch.

After initiation, the following girls enjoyed breakfast at the hotel: Cleo David, Alvina Ruth Good, Bernice Bains, Catherine Hunter, Sybil Choppin, Eleanor Taylor, Hester Tomme, Eloise Zoder, Ruth Goodwyn, Mary Grace Barry, Anna B. Fitzgerald, Irene Radesch, Kathryn Adams, Lora Lowrey and Margaret Wren.

Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Members and pledges of Theta Sigma Upsilon and their guests enjoyed the annual cray-fishing party given them by Miss Portre at Bayou Bourcier on Saturday, April 18. A delicious picnic lunch was served. Guests for the occasion were Mrs. Jim Bell, a patroness of the sorority, Miss Mildred Smith, Verna Webster, Lillian Cohen, and Helen LeBlanc.

Mrs. E. B. Robert, a patroness of Theta Sigma Upsilon, entertained for pledges of the sorority on Thursday, April 16. Games and contests, having art and artists as the central theme, furnished diversion during the afternoon. Miss Portre was the winner of a lovely silhouette, and Noralee Butler received candy as a consolation prize.

Refreshments, including sandwiches, salad, and punch, were served to the guests, who were Miss Estelle Cockfield, Miss Germaine Portre, Miss Mildred Smith, Stephanie Fournet, Elizabeth Jolley, Eloise Brock, Dorothy Cohen, Clifford McKinney, Lucille Sexton, Ray Kahn, Victoria Sudbury, Noralee Butler, Lois Bridwell, Ruby Andersen, Mary Lilline Ricks, Pearle Thompson, Margaret Robinson, Lois Bond, and Roma McKinney.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority is very happy to announce the formal initiation on Sunday night, April 19, of Mary Allbritton, Ouida Hanchey, Irene Ivy Page, Mary Tom Montgomery, Frances Stroud, Mary Trousdale and Maria Wooten.

Pi Kappa Sigma's officers for the next year are:

President—Martha Hightcwer
Vice-President—Ernestine Wiley

Secretary—Helen Hines
Treasurer—Mary Allbritton
Corresponding Secretary—Irene Ivy Page

Corresponding Editor—Mary Trousdale

Sergeant-at-Arms—Ida Joffrion.

Pi Kappa Sigma extends congratulations to Alpha Sigma Alpha on its successful inspection.

Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Psi Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha was happy and fortunate to have Miss Julia E. Lancaster of Boston, Massachusetts, as its visiting officer the week-end of April 11-13. Miss Lancaster is the National Editor of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Saturday night, all Alpha Sigs including their patrons and patronesses, visiting officer, and the presidents of the four other sororities gathered at the Nakatosh Hotel for a banquet.

The room was decorated with huge baskets of roses, placed artistically about the room. The tables were placed in the form of a Psi. Place cards were small gold stars and the programs were folders written in gold. The Palm Tree was chosen as the theme of the toast program comparing the sorority to each part.

Lora Mayes acted as toastmistress for the following program:

Palm—Kate Flanagan
Vocal Solo—Mary Ellen Neal
Shaft—Helen May Stevens
Friends—Rosa Pearl Horn
Violin solo—Ernestine Harrison
Pinnae—Virginia Coates
Buds—Lilburne Middleton
Piano Solo—Dorothy Kilgore
Palm Gardens—Eulalia Tucker
Psi Psi's Sunshine—Mildred Creaghan

Vocal Solo—Mr. B. S. Swett.

Miss Lancaster made a very inspiring talk about the symbolic meaning of the star of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Sunday morning, Psi Psi chapter went to church in a body with their visiting officer, Miss Lancaster.

Psi Psi chapter announces the formal initiation of Ernestine Harrison, Gwendolyn Wood, and Juanita Wall, Sunday night, April 12. Gwendolyn is now wearing the chapter pendant for the highest pledge average.

Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha wishes to thank all those who assisted in making its annual inspection successful.

Alpha Phi Gamma.

Alpha Phi Gamma wishes to

take this opportunity of thanking everyone who helped make its Saturday night program a success

SAUCE PAN

Don't worry if your job is small,
And your rewards are few;
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.
—Ill. Med. Journal.

Explorer—Just to show you the advance of civilization in the past Eskimos used to eat candles for dessert.

Jackson—And now I suppose, they eat electric light bulbs.

Waiter—Are you Hungary?
Broker—Yes, Siam.

Waiter—Den Russia to the table and I'll Fiji.

Broker—All right, Sweden my coffee and Den mark my bill.

Prof. (on phone)—You say Billy Ward has a very bad cold and will be unable to attend school today? Who is this speaking?

Voice (hoarsely)—My father.

In Spite of Prohibition.

Beef gets corned
Gasoline gets tanked
Cucumbers get pickled
Golf balls get teed up
Hinges get oiled
Lamps get lit
Walls get plastered
Sponges get soaked
Bells get jingled and
Prunes get tight.

Miss Knepper—What is a waffle?

Bertha—A waffle is a pancake with cleats.

Narvis: Where is your chivalry?
Mr. Webb: I turned it in for a Buick.

Jim Alex: Papa, what is college bred? Is it different from any other kind of bread?

Papa: My son, college bred is a four-year loaf.

Miss Dean: Monroe, tell what you know about the Mongolian race.

Monroe—I wasn't there; I went to the ball game.

The goat said, as he ate the mirror, "This is food for reflection."

Leah—Oh, look! Those people are in the chorus. That's a Russian girl.

Lucille—Ted Rusheon's sister?

The absent-minded prof bought a dozen collars. He marked one with his laundry mark, and dittoed the other eleven!

And then there was the Scotchman who was too stingy to buy gasoline for his car to ride to the nearest bread-line.

Miss Cooley—Are you sure this milk is fresh?

Milk man—Lady, half an hour ago it was grass.

"Here's something queer," said the dentist, who had been drilling and drilling into a tooth: "You said this tooth had never been filled, but I find flakes of gold on the point of my drill."

"I knew it," moaned the patient. "You've struck my back collar button."

Ates: Do you know Art?

L. Smith: Art who?

Ates: Artesian.

Smith: Sure, I know Artesian well.

The collegiate distress signal—\$0\$.

Football mother—Son, you're looking fine, but what is that be-

hind your left ear?
Football man—My right one, mother.

West: Who's the fair maid eyeing you from the window?

Rockhold—Oh, just another school teacher who can't make her pupils behave.

"Lupo"—How long can a person remain unconscious and still live?

Kat. Grace: How old are you?

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

Freshman—Did you ever read "Looking Backward"?

Sophomore—Yeah, once in an examination, and got expelled.

DEMON SCREAMS



So the College boasts a Spy! How thrilling! Just like war time. This particular spy is Mrs. Hereford's—and ferrets out the secrets of couples on the Hill (or off!), or so the Spy has heard (this is confidential). Reports come from Dining Hall that the Spy lives in C (— is spy). Of the fairer sex, but not fair, is this would-be tattle tale. But the Demon does not exactly "see all, know all"—he's just conjecturing, and he thinks perhaps people who start such tales must be catalogued under "spy" themselves.

Choice gossip and rare scandal penetrate to the farthest corners of the earth always. Therefore the Demon was not at all surprised when the reputation of C dormitory reached Alexandria. Bess told the Demon that Mrs. Fitzgerald was considering moving Anna B. if she heard any more of the happenings in C. Maybe she wouldn't if she did move Anna B.—of course you can't convict a person on circumstantial evidence but remember always "When in Rome do as the Romans do."

We read that appendicitis is nothing but stomach ache that got into society. The Demon as yet can't account for ants and nettle rash. In one out of five cases these mar the college girl's life. (Statistics furnished on request.)

The Demon thinks Will Rogers could find a successful partner in Mr. Ropp after the performance at the show Saturday night. Few men and no women have done so well.

A little rambling and we're through. The Demon concludes: "When ye ed does can me Let this much be said: Though my sins were scarlet! My column has been read."

OUR MODEL FACULTY

If you had a chance to choose the faculty for dear old Normal out of the present student body, would you choose as we did? After studying the problem for more

WE'RE SLEUTHS

Dear Sleuths:

When one is accused of being a spy, is one a spy? And why? Even if one knows he isn't, is it natural to have the accusation rankle? It does. You needn't answer this, but please start work on finding how the story started. Even the dean is anxious to know.

Interrogatively,

E.

E.—In order not to disappoint you, we've labored late several nights, and wish to advise you that one is not always what one is accused of being. Furthermore we have consulted those in authority and have ascertained that there are no spies employed on the campus. The authorities would have it known that they are most capable of knowing what goes on in the Hill.

May we ask where the accuser got such an idea?

My Dear Sleuths:

I've lost him, and you've promised to help me—or anyone who writes, maybe. Anyway, I've lost him to a tallish blond, who's kind of cute. I watched her, and she goes from C and back to C dormitory all the time. (What could you expect of people who live in C?)

Please tell me how to get him back—you won't fail me, will you?

Trustingly,

O. H.

O. H.: Are you so sure that he is lost? Perhaps he is merely fascinated for the moment by the new dame, and turns from his love. Or it may be that he has grown tired; if so be the case, change your tactics. If you would like to learn how to recapture lost admirers send us a self-addressed envelope. A booklet on the subject will gladly be mailed you for the small sum of seventeen cents.

Have you love trouble? write us; we never fail.

THE SLEUTHS.

than a week we have come to the conclusion listed below:

President of this great institution—Alvin Parker

Registrar (she knows their number)—Helen Hawkins

Dean of Women (Please accept our invitation, etc.)—Clary Goodwyn

Dean of Men (No more late hours, boys)—Kitty Bremer

Postmistress (Say, did you hear about, etc.)—Clara Lawton

Dietician (Hash, grits 'n' beans???)—Buddy Beard

Girls' Phy. Ed. Prof.—Clayton Cornish

Boys' Phy. Ed. Prof.—Mildred Creaghan

Football Coach—George Swafford

Potpourri Advisor—Jimmie Holmes

Commercial Professor—Ouida Hanchey

Art Professor—Lawrence Young

Dramatics Professor—Miriam Cain

Music Professor—Edgar Talbert

Home Economics Professor—Lowell Good Sensintaffer

History Professor—Charles Guttner

English Professor—Rivers Nesom

Mathematics Professor—"Mitch" Brister

Science Professor—Alex Langford

Penmanship Instructor—Frank Archibald

French Professors—Pearl Durio and Mildred Faust

Spanish Professor—Narvis Almond

Latin Professor—Paul Weise, Jr.

Librarians (they ought to know their library technique)—Johnnie Lee Smith and Clayton Carlton.

DEMONS BEAT TECH

(Continued from Page 1)

passed to Berry, who, running fast, completed the mile traversed in record-breaking time. These four swift principles have shown heels to every other relay team in the state. Their running hints of wild horses broken loose!

Tech won six first places. Outstanding Bulldog men were Weakley, who won the mile and half-mile races; Yeldell, who won the discus and shot put; Jones, who won the 220 low hurdles; and Baker, who won the running high jump.

Following are the events:

Varsity

100 Yards—Cook, Normal, first; Archibald, Normal, second; time 10 flat.

880 yards—Weakley, Tech, first; Miller, Normal, second; time 2:02.5.

120-yard High Hurdles—Berry, Normal, first; Brown, Tech, second; time 16.3.

220 yards—Cook, Normal, first; Seward, Normal, second; time 22.1.

440 yards—Archibald, Normal, first; Weakley, Tech, second; time 50.6.

220-yard Low Hurdles—Jones, Tech, first; Maddox, Normal, second; time 26.4.

Mile—Cox, Tech, first; Rockhold, Normal, second; time 4:46.4.

Two Miles—Pirkle, Tech, first; Perry, Normal, second; time 19:35.6.

Relay—Seward, Walker, Archibald, Berry; Normal. Tech not entered. Times 3:29.8.

Running Broad Jump—West, Normal, first; W. Jones, Tech, second; distance 20 feet 9 7-8 in.

Pole Vault—Cornish, Normal, first; Baker, Tech, second; height 10 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—Cornish, Normal, first; Seward, Normal, second; distance 174 feet 9 inches.

Discus—Yeldell, Tech, first; Nesom, Normal, second; distance 113 feet, 11 inches.

Shot Put—B. Yeldell, Tech, first; Gatlin, Tech, second; distance 35 feet, 1/2 inch.

Running High Jump—Baker, Tech, first; Walker, Normal, Johnson, Tech, tied for second; height 3 feet, 5 inches.

Frosh.

100 Yards—King, Tech, first; Webb, Normal, second; time 10.7 seconds.

880 Yards—B. Turner, Tech, first; Jones, Normal, second; time 2:10.

120 High Hurdles—Holmes, Tech, Normal not entered. Time 17.8.

220 Yards—Webb, Normal, first; Turner, Tech, second; time 56 flat.

Mile—Moore, Tech, first; Gravier, Normal, second; time 4:54.

Running Broad Jump—Berthelot, Normal, first; Waters, Tech, second; height 9 1/4 feet.

Javelin—Brewer, Tech, first; Holmes, Normal, second; distance 153 feet, 7 inches.

Running High Jump—Campbell and Holmes of Tech tied for first. Height 5 feet 3 inches.

Discus—Brewer, Tech, first; Sentell, Tech, second; distance 113 feet, 3 inches.

Shot Put—Berthelot, Normal, first; Campbell, Tech, second; distance 36 feet, 8 inches.

ANNUAL RALLY

(Continued from Page 1)

Furthermore, the Shreveport high school won the trophy in baseball and placed first in track and field events.

Six records set during the six previous meets here were smashed to give the largest number of new marks in any single rally here before. Blain of Sicily Island was responsible for two of these new records, exceeding his own mark of last year by vaulting 11 feet and 6 inches. The other record he set was in the javelin throwing, which he hurled 161 feet, 5 inches.

THE GRANDE ECORE TREASURE

(By CHARLES CUNNINGHAM)
Winner of First Prize in Short Story Contest Sponsored by the Current Sauce.

I had heard of the Grande Ecore treasure all of my life, but had never believed the tale until the War-between-the-States began. I was an ex-officer of the American Army and was given the command of a small detachment of Confederate soldiers, and was stationed at Grande Ecore, then a thriving little riverport. The town

es. This promising young athlete gained another first place, the hop-step-and-jump, winning for himself the position of star athlete of the meet.

Hawthorne of C. E. Byrd ran the 220 yards in 23.1 seconds to lower the previous high school record which stood at 23.4 seconds. Burt of Bossier City pushed the shot put 45 feet, 5 inches, which was five inches ahead of the mark set by Boggs of Plain Dealing in 1925. Whatley of Glenmora bested the discus throw by twirling the oval 115 feet, 8 1/2 inches. Perry of DeRidder leaped 21 feet 2 inches in the running broad jump, exceeding the previous record by 10 1/2 inches.

The outstanding achievements were made by the C. E. Byrd, Natchitoches, DeRidder, Glenmora, Mansfield, Bossier City, Sicily Island, and Plain Dealing high schools. C. E. Byrd led the list with the high score of 168 1/2 points. Natchitoches High School totaled 77 points, winning 8 first places, 5 second places, and 3 third places. First places were in Civics, Chemistry, Boy's Debating, Boy's Declamation, Foods, Physics, Dramatic Interpretation, and Bass Solo. DeRidder High School was awarded the Runner-Up Cup with 54 points, 32 in literary and 22 in athletic events.

STATE CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Does This Mean? Brief talks were also made by Consul-Generals and Consuls from countries represented in the Port of New Orleans. They discussed the relations of the Southwest and Louisiana to the Rest of the World.

The University served a luncheon to the visitors in the University cafeteria. After the luncheon the conference again met in the agriculture auditorium. The speakers for the afternoon were: George M. Reynolds, secretary of Centenary and professor of government, who spoke on: How Can Problems of Public Life Be Made Real to the Students?; Miss Lilla McClure of Byrd High School, of Shreveport; Leo M. Favrot, who discussed The Facts of Southern Educational Progress and the Problems of Southern Leadership in the Light of these Facts; Prof. Pierce Cline, Centenary, who discussed the question: Is There any Reality in Citizenship Teaching in Colleges Which Can Be Linked with Practical Politics?

The conference ended Saturday afternoon.

EUTHENICS CLUB SONGS

Home Ec Made a Worker Out of Me.

(Tune: Love Made a Gypsy Out of Me)

Home Ec made a worker out of me
The only course I really care for
I have found and therefore
I'll go on searching constantly
Until I find my goal in reality
Although my daily work was very small

Service my only guide,
Somehow I feel that my ideals
will soon be at their height
And until then just a booster I will be

For Home Ec alone has made a worker out of me.

—Ernie Milwee.

is situated at the foot of the beautiful bluffs, bordering on Red River, and it was our duty to guard it, as much as a few men could, from the famous Quantrelle bandits, a bloodthirsty gang of guerillas who had raided the warehouses before.

There was not much responsibility in this command, and the guerillas had no cannon.

After the first few days of doing nothing the men began to sulk and in order that they be kept busy, I decided that the dirt embankments of the old fort were too low, and that if a moat were placed about the fort the dirt removed could be used to heighten and strengthen them.

The sergeant kept them well occupied for several days and the strategic value of the post was almost doubled in this time. However, Dan, my faithful personal slave, reported that they were becoming mutinous under the harsh driving of this officer, and that two of them had been heard to threaten to kill him. I investigated and found that he had abused the younger men to the point of madness, and that he was unworthy to serve the Cause. He was removed from his position and immediately the tenseness of the little group disappeared. The men were willing to work; as was evidenced by the way in which the dirt flew.

There was but little work more to do, and I was nearby when the men unearthed the chest. It was a small iron-bound chest, of Spanish oak, highly ornamented; evidently it was intended to contain treasure. The men beseeched me to open it at once, but I ordered them back to their work, and took it to my office so that no spying enemy would see its contents.

I had expected a small fortune of some kind, but was astounded at the immense quantity of precious stones which was inside, there being almost a quart of mixed pearls, diamonds, rubies and other crystallized beauties. A king's ransom lay at my fingertips.

It was then that I realized the terrible danger which confronted me. If the Quantrelles learned of the treasure, they would attack in force, and I knew that although we might beat them off, that the danger of treachery was great; that this fortune would immensely help our failing Cause, and that I must save it. Also if the civilians of the town learned of the discovery, they would flock from far-and-near, in eager search of more wealth. The news had to be kept secret, and harsh measures must prevail.

Calling the new sergeant to me I gave orders that all leave be cancelled, that admission to the fort be refused to all outsiders. It was imperative that the treasure be guarded well, and two sentries were placed to guard it, with relief every two hours. I could not lock the room and be assured that it was safe, so I was forced to place them inside. However only the most trustworthy of the men were assigned to this important duty.

It was with a great deal of uneasiness that I retired that night, but an aged man becomes tired easily, and the excitement of the day had placed me under such a strain that I was exceedingly fatigued. It seemed but a moment that I had slept when a shot rang out, and another, and another. I rushed forth from my quarters, as quickly as my aged limbs would allow, to see what the trouble was, and found one of the guards was slightly wounded, and that the other had escaped death only by his agility in the rough and tumble fighting that was the rule of that long-gone day. The sergeant had not told them to keep out the soldiers who were not on du-

ty, and when the ex-sergeant had come in, neither had objected to his presence.

After hemming and hawing for a while, and making pointed statements concerning the wealth that a man would have if he possessed a third of the treasure he had proposed that they steal the jewels, overpower the outside sentries and make their escape. They could make it to the Federal army, where deserters from the Confederacy were welcome at any time, and thence to the north, where they could live in luxury. The sentries, however, were men—true blooded southerners. They cared little for wealth purchased at the price of their allegiance to the Cause. They refused, and were attacked with such ferocity, that had they been less agile, they had long since regretted it. The sergeant was beaten off, but before they could stop him, he had escaped, amid a swarm of bullets.

He had been prepared to escape, not with the two sentries, but alone. Had they heeded his plot, he would have disposed of them, and had the treasure for himself.

Realizing that it was impossible for such an insanely avaricious man to give up so easily, I attempted to frustrate him.

I decided that he would either make his way to the Yankees and recruit some of their ever present camp follower, then return, or find the Quantrelle band. I had few doubts of his life being spared by those cutthroats, as soon as they had gotten his story from him. I had seen their handiwork before, the body of a poor farmer, who was rumored to possess a hoard of old money. The sight was ghastly, even to one who had served under Jackson at New Orleans, as I had. The Chinese, famous for their tortures, would have been jealous of this example of what they consider a fine art. Any person, having anything that they desired was unfortunate, if he fell into their hands.

Finally I saw that it would take too long a time for him to recruit a band of his own, and that I could count on a visit from the Quantrelles within the next few days, depending on the place that they were camped when the sergeant reached them.

I was undecided what to do until Dan, who was my body-servant, came into the room. Dan did not understand the value of money, would think nothing of the stones. He was more loyal to me, than I was to the Confederacy, if such a thing were possible. Any order that I gave him would be carried out, whether he were dying or well. I could trust him to the utmost, and this was what I decided to do. I gave him the stones, wrapped in a chamois, and padded with moss, and instructed him to go into the swamp, which lay, and still is, behind the bluffs. His instructions were to hide the bag in the middle of the swamp, which could not be reached by any person not knowing the hidden way to it. Dan was one of the few persons who did know it, in fact, he was the only black that had ever gone near the swamp. The place bore an evil reputation, and was shunned by the drakes as a "hant."

I was confident that no one would find the trail unaided, and trusting Dan to the utmost, I had little fear that he would betray it.

Several days passed, and the waiting was becoming unbearable. If only something would happen to break the tension. The monotony of doing nothing was making the men as nervous as old maids. Then the Quantrelles arrived, in force. Here, they thought, was a treasure waiting for them to seize. They had only to wrest it from a dithering old man, in charge of a few men, and it was theirs. I was determined that they

would keep their distance, and gave orders that the sentries keep up a constant watch, and that they shoot on sight. They followed this order so faithfully that they wounded several bandits, and made the others so cautious that not a one was visible for the rest of the day.

The leaders of the band were good military men. If they could keep up the siege for a week, our supplies would give out, and we would surrender from hunger. Of water there was sufficiency in the huge cistern that lay in one corner of the compound. They must have decided this for themselves, because from time to time they fired into the fort, several times wounding a man, and kept themselves in the background, where men could not see them.

On the night of the third day, I sent Dan over the wall to investigate. I wanted him to see whether the bandits had been keeping up with the activities of my men, during the absence of the ex-sergeant. It was a sad mistake. Among the bandits were old, old hands of the art of scouting. They had followed Dan's trail, made when he hid the jewels, and when he came over the wall, one of them saw him. They let him get away from the fort, and then captured him.

They found out at once that it was he who went into the swamp, and then attempted to make him tell why he did so. He would not talk, but of course the nimble witted Quantrelles tripped him in his talk, just enough for them to find out the truth, but they could not get him to show them the trail. Then they used force.

Poor Daniel! Son of a tribe, oppressed from time immemorial, he would not tell, and their torture only closed his lips the tighter. They never found out the secret, but Dan was dead, when we found him. Poor mutilated thing, that had once housed a brave heart! As surely as there were thousands who died for the South in battle, and who deserve never to be forgotten, there is one nigger who should be remembered too.

The gang kept up the siege, and with such success did they fight, that many of the men were wounded, and two were dead. It was in inspecting the positions of the sentries that I exposed myself to their fire, and when my men reached me I was desperately wounded. Only the surgeons' skill could save me, and there was no way to obtain this aid. I was running an extremely high fever, and was delirious, with infection setting in when a retreating troop of Confederate cavalry raised the siege. I was barely able to move, and the sergeant had to receive the commander of the troop, and explain our position.

He immediately set out in pursuit of the bandits, but of this I was not aware until some weeks later, when I was convalescing at my plantation home, which was some miles away.

They told me that the war was over, that the Cause was lost, and that Lincoln was dead. This news was a naturally heart-rending to me, but hardly so bad as the news that the Paine brothers, who were the only other people, besides Dan, that knew the way into the swamp, were dead. They had been killed in almost the last engagement of the war.

The treasure has never been found. An old man could not find his way into the coze of a dangerous swamp, and my story is not believed by those to whom I tell it. They say that a wound in my head has deranged me, and that I am subject to hallucinations.

Sometimes I wonder if there was really a treasure, if it were only a bad dream. But there is a green mound in the plantation burying-ground that tells me there was, and that there was a time when I was respected and feared.

Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XVIII

NATCHITOCHES, LA., MAY 14, 1931

NUMBER 14

LOUISIANA DAY IS FEATURED AT LA. STATE NORMAL COLLEGE BY PROGRAM IN ASSEMBLY

It was appropriate that Mr. Williamson introduced the subject and the speakers on the Louisiana Day Program in Assembly.

In the beginning, he said, "About this time of day, back in 1873, two men signed a very important paper. Livingston threw down his pen and said to Monroe, 'We have lived long but this is the greatest day in our lives'."

Mr. Williamson then displayed the eight flags that have blown over Louisiana. First, the Royal Flag of France; two years later the Flag of Spain; then the Republican Flag of France; the first American Flag which had 15 stars; the first flag after secession; the second Flag of the Confederacy; the United States Flag; and finally the State Flag was adopted in 1912. Around this flag of blue with the white pelicans upon it, is written one of the most interesting stories of all the states.

Mr. Williamson explained that at one time Natchitoches was the Capital of France in America, and the Capital of Spain was near Robeline. He closed his talk with a poem written by Pearl Rivers, who is a native Louisianian.

Mr. Alleman's subject was, "Mr. Aswell as Superintendent." It is my privilege to speak upon the life of a great Louisianian, one who influenced your lives more than you will ever know. His career was like a meteor, going from one important position to another. He was born in Jackson Parish about 60 years ago. He probably had very meagre opportunities. After attending the University of Nashville, he became principal of Calhoun school. There in that small place he made a name for himself. Mr. Caldwell, President of Normal at that time offered him a position in the training school which he held for three years. Then he was made President of the school at Ruston, and he transformed that place. In 1904, when Louisiana reached a crisis in education and was looking toward greater and better things, Mr. Aswell was unanimously elected State Superintendent.

What I consider the greatest thing that he did was so simple that it took a genius to see it. In those days, Louisiana was so politically controlled that the governor could decide who the school board, parish superintendent, and state superintendents would be. He got the promise of the governor and the state board to carefully reorganize the system of placing superintendents.

He used his great personality to get support for schools and education.

W. A. A. OFFICERS ELECTED MONDAY

Wednesday afternoon the W. A. A. Cabinet met for the purpose of nominating officers for the year 1931-32. Election took place in regular W. A. A. meeting Monday. The following girls were elected:

President—Noelie LeBlanc
Vice-President—Eloise Marvin
Secretary—Kitty Bremer
Treasurer—Harriet Davidson.

Misses Templet and Piper Are Faculty Representatives

The faculty representatives for the Spring term commencement have been announced as Miss Edna Mae Templet for the four year class and Miss Elizabeth Piper for the two year class.

Miss Templet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Templet of Port Allen, Louisiana. She was also faculty representative from the two year class in 1929. While in the Louisiana State Normal College, Miss Templet has been an outstanding student, popular with both her teachers and classmates. She pursued the English-French curriculum. She has a very high scholarship rating of two hundred and thirty term hours. She made six hundred and forty-one points.

Aside from being an exceptional student, Miss Templet is very outstanding in extra curricular activities. She was president of Theta Sigma Upsilon in 1931, and vice-president in 1930. Miss Templet was president of the Newman Club in 1931, treasurer of Pan Hellenic, and president of Forensic Club. She is a member of Alpha Phi Gamma, Phi Kappa, Varsity Debate Squad, Press Club, Parliamentary Law Club, Student Council, Purple Jacket Club, Current Sauce Staff, and Cotillion Club. Miss Templet was a delegate to Boston, Massachusetts, for the Newman Club National Convention, and winner of the Newman Club Honor Key. She was a delegate to the Gulf States Province Convention of Newman Clubs, and to Detroit, Michigan, for the Student-Faculty Conference. She was president and founder of the College-Cooperative Council.

Miss Piper, the two year faculty representative is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Piper of Tallulah, Louisiana. She pursued the two year intermediate course at the Louisiana State Normal College. Miss Piper has made a very high scholastic average during the two years. Of ninety-four term hours, she made three hundred and forty-three points. She was valedictorian of her class in high school.

Annual Alumni Home Coming Is Planned at L.S.N.

A general invitation has been extended to the alumni of Louisiana State Normal College to attend the ninth annual Alumni Home Coming on Normal Hill, Saturday, May 30, 1931. According to custom, special classes have been selected as honorees of the occasion. Written invitations will be sent to members of the honoree classes which are: 1931, 1927, 1923, 1919, 1915, 1911, 1907, 1903, 1899, 1895, 1891, 1887.

The entertainment committee is now making plans for the reunion. An interesting program has been

(Continued on Page 4)

Announcing
Annual Home
Coming
May 30th
Graduation
June 1st

Mrs. Kyser and Miss Marvin Delegates to Athletic Conference

On Tuesday, April 2, Mrs. J. S. Kyser and Miss Eloise Marvin left for Madison, Wisconsin, to represent the Louisiana State Normal College at the Athletic Conference of American College Women. The conference lasted from Thursday through Saturday.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss a sane program of athletics for women. More than two hundred girls were present, representing all the colleges in the central section of the A. C. A. C. W.

The Louisiana State Normal representatives summarized the discussion on intramurals which was led by the University of Nebraska. Some of the main issues discussed at the conference were: Intramurals, outing clubs, sporting clubs, point system as a basis of awards for women's athletics; (the point system seems to be dying out as the enthusiasm for play's sake" increases), and orchestras (a form of natural dancing).

The conference decided that college women would not participate in Olympics, as it fosters physical strain rather than enjoyment in sport. Play days were discussed and favored as a form of tournament.

The conference was held at the University of Wisconsin. The Women's Councilor of Athletics, the Dean of Women and the Director of Physical Education at the college each entertained the representatives with a series of teas and outings to the W. A. A. cottage on the lake near the University. The conference closed with a banquet Friday night, April 25.

N. LA. CLASSICAL ASSN. MEETING HERE IS SUCCESS

The North Louisiana Classical Association which was held on the local campus Saturday, April 25, was a decided success.

The meeting was called to order by R. W. Winstead, the then president of the association. After which an address of welcome was delivered by President W. W. Tison.

Lectures on subjects pertaining to Latin as well as Latin songs composed the larger part of the program.

A luncheon, at which Miss Lavender of the University of Texas presided was enjoyed by the delegates. A business meeting, at which the officers for the coming year were elected, brought the session to a close.

Dr. and Mrs. Sampley then entertained the delegates and members of the local Latin Club at tea.

SUPERINTENDENT T. H. HARRIS ON GEORGE WASHINGTON IN NORMAL ASSEMBLY ON MAY 6

May Festival Given Here May 2; To Be Presented Again

The Louisiana State Normal College presented its Annual May Day Festival at five o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 2, at the outdoor theatre. The theme of the festival was the mythical story of Venus, the Goddess of Beauty, presented in three episodes: First, the Birth of Venus; second, the Enthroning of Venus; third, the Festival of Venus. The Festival will be presented on May 22, as part of the entertainment for the meeting of the Louisiana Press Association.

The cast of the drama was as follows:

Water Nymphs (group)
Zephyrus—Camille Gulley
Sea Waves (group)
Venus—Narvis Almond
Drama—Sue Belle Jouett
Pleiades, the stars (group)
Aurora, the dawn—Bobby Banker
Furies (group)
Graces—Pearl Durio, Marion Everett, Dorothy LeGendre
Attendants and Trainbearers
Youths and Maidens
Daphne—Miriam Cain
Dewdrops (group)
Apollo—Ethel Harvell
Steeds—Helen M. Stevens, Hester Tomme, Mary L. Fogle
Clytie—Lee Slay
Fountain Nymphs (group)
Echo—Miriam Cain
Narcissus—Evie Whitton
Pygmalion—Ida Joffron
Galatea—Ernestine Willey

The colorful costumes and the artistic dancing made a beautiful picture against the background of Grecian columns.

The May Fete committee, made up of Misses Doris Henry, Corrinne Statler, Ellen A. Hill, Annetta L. Wood, Frances McClung, Melba Bouanchaud, Mesdames J. S. Kyser and Olive Long Cooper, and Messrs. Christian Jordan, Gilbert Saetre, and Lorain Brittain—is to be congratulated upon its able directing. The music was furnished by the Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Saetre.

Nine Girls Are Chosen Members of Purple Jackets

At a special assembly recently the new members of the Purple Jacket Club were called. The service, always impressive, was begun by the singing of the Purple Jacket song, led by Miss Marion Dormon. Miss Frances Nelle Avery told something of the purpose of the club; while Mr. Tison called the girls thus honored and Miss Helen Mae Stevens, president of the club, welcomed the newcomers and invested them with the Purple Jacket.

The Purple Jacket Club stands for high ideals, loyalty and scholarship.

(Continued on Page 4)

"Next year is the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington," Superintendent T. H. Harris said in his talk in Assembly May 6. "Educators are going to strive to introduce George Washington to the young people I am going to get ahead of the rest by making him the subject of my commencement address."

"First of all, he was a fine looking man. He was a wonderful specimen of vigor, of physical manhood. He wore the best clothes that money could buy in England. He was well educated. It is true that he did not have much schooling but he improved his opportunities. Best of all, he thought straight. He knew how to utilize the scholars and the intelligent people associated with him. He used Alexander Hamilton's splendid education to help build the new government."

"We think by his photograph that he was austere, hard to approach, but this was not so. His doors were always open to young people, to his neighbors. He was a good son, an understanding and sympathetic father, a good friend, and a good husband. His two stepchildren idolized him. One of these adopted children became the wife of Robert E. Lee."

"Washington was not a military genius, but I think he was the only man in America who could have won the war for independence. He won, not on account of his great military genius, but because of his great business ability. As president, he brought into play his executive ability, for we remember that this was a new government to be organized."

"Why was he great? Why should we attempt to celebrate his anniversary? Why do we set him up as an example? First, because he was correct in his conduct. Second: He was a man of integrity. Although he had many enemies he was never accused of private or public graft. Instead of making money, he spent much of his own fortune to the establishing of this great government. Third: He had a grip on his capacities. He controlled his emotions. Naturally he was a smouldering volcano. Occasionally he would break loose and give incompetent assistants a tongue lashing."

"We ought to know this man, one of the greatest the world has ever produced. We ought to follow his example, to learn to safeguard the economic, social, and political institutions of our country."

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS NAMED

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached by the Reverend James M. Owen, D. D., Rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Shreveport, La., Sunday, May 30, 1931.

The commencement address will be given by the Hon. H. H. White, President, State Board of Education, Alexandria, La., Monday, May 31, 1931.

CURRENT SAUCE

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THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1931

The Summons of Spring

In the beauty of the out-of-doors there is an inspiration, and with that inspiration comes an invitation to be out with the trees and flowers. It is difficult to study—to concentrate—when it is so ideally beautiful out-of-doors. It will be more so as the days fly by, but to get the most from it, the student must divide his time. An unprepared lesson will ruin a day as nothing else at college can. Then of what good is the beauty in Nature?

It is easy to say to youth, "Go forth and prepare diligently thy work; think not of frivolous things"—but that advisor fails to remember that there is an exhilaration about Spring which touches the heart of youth. That is why study is such a burden in Spring. Youth and gaiety summon, and the crowding walls of a class room press unceasingly upon one's spirit. It is the strong professor, and the strong student, who recognize the significance of the eternal summons of Spring.

An Opportunity

Louisiana Tech at Ruston is busily planning a museum to be opened in the school there. They hope as years go by to have a presentable collection which will prove a source of information for Tech students as well as a drawing card for visitors.

The happy thought Normal students can have is that they already have a museum with much of the historic and famous in it. Mr. Williamson has a collection in the museum, located in Science Building, of which all students and faculty may be proud.

Perhaps we are not taking advantage of the opportunity for study and enrichment which the museum offers. Students seldom take advantage of opportunity. This is one which should, if any at all, prove the exception.

Thinking?

Do we think, or do we just pretend to think? As a matter of fact, none of us does much thinking. Thinking presupposes long experience. How many have that prerequisite? The interesting thing is that those who think most have the smallest jobs—and false assumptions.

When one is in a state of doubt, he thinks. Thinking is one of the most difficult of processes. It is an uncomfortable feeling, and most people would rather not.

A problem is the first step in thinking, and the experience to solve it is not always present. Is the student body thinking when it decided to take some "different" step, or is the mass being led by the few? A question is now raised; if the thinkers have not the experience to solve it let them gain it ere they attempt thoughts "too deep for human tears."

A Tribute.

Mother's Day, with all the beauty which the words imply, was made a little more impressive on the campus by the flowers placed on each table in the Dining Hall. It must have been an effort to see that all those vases were filled, and to her who does the almost superhuman in serving varied meals always on time is due a tribute.

No matter what happens or when, she is always taking care of an all-important part of the daily lives of the nearly seven hundred who are boarding students.

Our gratitude and loyalty to Mrs. Hanssler!

If Elbert Hubbard's "A Message To Garcia" were read by more students, how relieved some professors would be!

STUDENT EXPRESSION

Public opinion, it is said, can change anything. Then why does not public opinion at Normal attack one of the most lamentable practices existing on the campus—cheating? Perhaps there is no more cheating on this campus than in an average college, but we should hardly be satisfied just with being no worse than other colleges, without trying to be any better.

We hear cheating condemned and all agree that it is wrong, but when examinations are given, there are always some who regard it as the simplest means of self-preservation. Instructors can hardly be blamed for not stopping something that they can not see occurring. It is the responsibility of the other students to find a remedy. Two or three students alone can do nothing, but if 900 of the 1000 Normal students disapprove of cheating and voice their disapproval, the other 100 will hardly risk social ostracism for such a thing. Why don't we do something about it?

Yes, why don't we? Suggestions, please, as to how those 900 students can get together on the question. And the situation isn't really so terrible.

PERSONALS

Miss Catherine Hancock spent the week-end in Fullerton.

Among those spending the week-end at home were Misses Lillie Mae Owen, Annie Ratcliff, W. V. McIntosh, Edith Miller, Oleta Adams, Josie Skinner, Ludie Allen, Wilma Taylor, Myrtle Taylor, L. Knott, R. Boswell, R. P. Horn, E. McNeely, M. E. McNeely, Audrey Bishop, Margaret Wren, Dorothy Jones, Inez Rogers, Marie Simmons and Lela Mae Nash.

Misses Ouida Kell and Minnie Thomas were in Vivian recently. Misses Etoile Miller and Leona Williams were visitors in Many this week-end.

Misses Doris Gaston and Bernice Bains were recent visitors in Shreveport.

Miss Doris Muse spent the week-end in Long Leaf.

Miss Elizabeth Bremer was a recent visitor in Glenmora.

Miss Dorothy Griffin was a visitor in Boyce this week-end.

Misses Sadie Brown and Grace and Edna McClung were in Homer recently.

Misses O. McKinney, E. Abshire and Maxine Terry spent the week-end in Cloutierville.

Miss Opal Sutton spent the week-end in Alexandria with her parents.

Miss Glenis Mooney visited in Zwolle recently.

Miss S. Payne and Miss E. Sawyer were in Bellwood over the week-end.

Misses Kathryn Yearwood and Dolly Marshall spent the week-end in Coshatta.

Miss Camille Gulley was a visitor in Belcher for a week-end.

Miss Frances Brown spent the week-end in Monroe.

Miss Carmen Atkins was a recent visitor in Jonesboro.

Among those who spent the week-end of May 10th, at home were: Misses G. L. Bass, Nita Davis, Annie Duncan, Virginia Talton, Hazel Morgan, Colene Donaldson, Lora Lowrey, Florence Satterly, Oleta Adams, Sadie Brown, Clayton Heard, Miriam Cain, Lilbourne Middleton, Helen Courtney, Martha Hightower, Yvonne Rogers Narvis Almond, Helen Hines, Evelyn Salter, Vera Arrington, Grace McClung, Bertie Willis, Evie Whitton, Gladys Silvidge, C. Normand, M. Teer, Melwoud Catlin, Frances Avery,

CALENDAR OF MUSICAL EVENTS

Several recitals are scheduled by the conservatory, as well as the performance of "The Rose Maiden," (by Cowan) by the Choral Club, to bring to a conclusion the musical activities of the year. Assisting the Choral Club will be Mrs. Lillian Gerow McCook, soprano; Miss Marian Dorman, ('31) contralto; Dr. Hooker and Prof. Heald, tenors; Profs. Martin and Saetre, baritones. Mr. Lorane Brittain will be at the piano. The entire cantata will be sung. "The Rose Maiden" has been performed thousands of times since its composition. It has become almost a classic with which every one ought to be familiar. Its themes are simple and direct, readily understood by all, even though they may not have a close acquaintance with serious music; so every student that attends will be sure to be entertained.

Following is the calendar:

1. Student Recital, Friday, May 15, 4 p. m., Music Bldg.
2. Student Recital and Lawn Party, May 16, Saturday 4 p. m., Music Bldg.
3. Final Rehearsal "Rose Maiden," May 18, Monday 6:45 p. m., Auditorium.
4. Choral Club Performance of "Rose Maiden," Tuesday evening, 8:00 p. m., May 19, Auditorium.
5. Senior Recital, Wednesday evening 8:00 p. m., May 20, Auditorium.

The Senior Recital will include those students who are graduating at the end of this quarter from the four-year curriculum in music with the A. B. degree.

The graduates this year are Miss Earline Hart, pianist, Miss Marian Dorman, contralto, Miss Nevin Tannehill, pianist, Miss Opal McKinney, pianist and Mr. George Trisler, violinist. Each graduate will be represented in the program with a group of pieces for his major instrument.

Bessie Dee Sprivey, Lora Mayes, Cleo David and Kathryn Adams.

Misses Beulah Justus and Elizabeth Barchardt were recent visitors in Bastrop.

Misses Ella L. Grant, Dorothy Kilgore, and Garland Buford spent the week-end in Gloster.

Miss Marcia G. Henderson was a week-end visitor in Benton.

Miss Genevieve Kearney was in New Roads recently.

Miss Ella Bourg was a week-end visitor in Shreveport.

Misses Helen Ford and Marguerite Lowe spent the week-end in Benson.

Misses Sadie B. Gregory, Elizabeth Brown and Zelma Boston were recent visitors in Pleasant Hill.

Misses Leah Evans, Bernice Wood, and M. L. Ricks visited in Mansfield recently.

Misses M. Dozier and V. Stuba were week-end visitors in DeRidder.

Misses J. M. Mason, Frances Dunn, Christine Guzzo, Nina Luper, Bertha Osborn and C. Normand were in Alexandria this week-end.

Misses Elizabeth Dalton, Anne Marshall and Mildred Stoddard were recent visitors in Shreveport.

Misses Virginia Benner, J. Smart, Inez Bell and R. Gates visited in Logansport this week-end.

Misses Ozeite Rosa, Olive De Cuir, Mary Mason and Muriel Galtinghouse were week-end visitors in Cottonport.

Misses Fannie and Mamie Bet-hard were in Coshatta recently.

Misses Ida Joffrion and Thera Stovall spent the week-end in Dodson.

Misses Alyne Cutrer, M. E. McNeely, Evelyn McNeely, Helen Mae Stevens, and Rosa R. Horn spent the week-end in Many.

Miss Portre Keeps in Touch with Students

Miss Portre has succeeded in keeping the "personal connection" so desired and so often lost, with her French majors. The following alumni news will be of interest to every student and teacher now in the college as well as to other alumni:

Phillip J. Prevost is in Mansura and very interested in teaching French.

Miss Mildred Mixon in Waterproof is teaching in the grammar grades there.

Ferdinand Waguespack is also in grammar school work, in Vacherie. He expects to attend school at Normal this summer.

Mrs. Mary Clark Reilly who was married last July is living in Shreveport.

Miss Hazel Gullory is at home in Hessmer where she teaches English and History.

M. J. Chatelain teaches in the Slidell High School and is working to make French a requisite in that school.

From Baton Rouge comes the report that Mrs. E. S. Bordelon (nee Carrie Mayeux) is happily keeping house.

Miss Lala Oliver is in training for the nursing profession in Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Marcelle Ricard is in Hahnville, La., planning a European trip.

The French Department seems to have a streak of luck—or what is more nearly correct, real training. In the State Rally, Miss Una Parr's student placed third and Miss Marie Therese LeBlanc's, fourth.

Miss Mercedes Champagne and Miss Marie Therese LeBlanc each had winners in the Northwest Rally, each placing first.

Miss Eunice Coco's French student won first place at the Central Louisiana Rally.

CLUBS

Social Science Club.

"I'll choose my own secretary," announced Mr. Cawthorn as he proceeded to the front of the room to lead the members of the Social Science Club in a little Parliamentary Law Drill, Friday night, April 24.

While all the Belles and Beauties were smiling at him confidently, he looked in the direction of the Ugly Duckling and said quietly, "Miss Wingate, will you act as my secretary?"

To get even with the masculine sex for the slight conferred upon her by Mr. Cawthorn, Miss Monroe moved that Mr. Resweber be made to take his feet off the desk, it being school property.

Question by Mr. Resweber, was where would he put his feet, the floor being school property too.

Miss Turnley, the treasurer, moved that all members who had not paid dues, pay them.

Mr. Stewart amended this by suggesting that credit on dues be extended for an unlimited time. The amendment, and not the motion, was carried.

Mr. Lily, having on none, moved that all members of the Social Science Club be made to wear ties to future meetings. Mr. Cawthorn said that the "I's" carried it, though no one could tell, by looking at him, that he was plural.

In addition, the following program managed to get itself presented, showing that the college spirit of Normal is still on the right side, athletics.

Heritage of Athletics — Ruey Brantley

The Birth of Baseball—Pauline Cassell

The History of Basket Ball—Joe Cawthorn.

GREEK NOTES

Pan-Hellenic.

A Silver Tea sponsored by Pan-Hellenic was given last Friday from five to six in the sorority chapter house. A small sum was realized which will go toward equipping the Pan-Hellenic kitchen.

Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Delta Sigma Epsilon recently installed the following officers: President, Genevieve Kearney; vice-president, Ella Bourg; recording secretary, Margaret Cudd; Cor. secretary, Frances A. Garrett; treasurer, Mary Mason; chaplain, Leora Wafford; sergeant-at-arms, Martha L. Hudson; Historian, Frances Bounanchaud.

Alpha Phi Gamma

Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma fraternity is happy to announce the formal initiation of Misses Alvina Ruth Good and Bernice Bains, and the pledging of Misses Ella Bourg and Margaret Cudd.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The actives and pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma were surprised at a call meeting on Tuesday afternoon with a new song, "Tri Sigma Dream Girl," which was dedicated to Alpha Zeta Chapter by Eloise Zoder. The song is original both in music and words and reflects much credit on the young authoress. The song will be presented at the national convention on Mackinac Island, Michigan, this summer.

After the meeting the girls enjoyed refreshments at the R. O. Shop.

Formal installation of new chapter officers was held in the chapter room, Monday night. The following girls were installed:

Kathleen Grace, president; Evelyn Beauregard, vice-president; Alvina Ruth Good, treasurer; Mary David, recording secretary; Bernice Bains, corresponding secretary; Lora Lowrey, triangle correspondent.

Old Purple Jackets Entertain New Ones At Party on May 6

The old members of the Purple Jacket Club were hostesses to the new ones on Wednesday, May 6, at a chicken supper held in the Y House.

Many and varied were the forms of entertainment which the new girls as "pledges" did, and a supper of fried chicken, rolls, pickles, potato chips, eskimo pies and cold drinks was served.

Those enjoying the feast were Misses Frances Nelle Avery, Ernestine Willey, Alvina Ruth Good, Edna Mae Temple, Helen Mae Stevens, Bertha Osborne, Edna McClung, Beth Dalton, Jessie LeBlanc, Martha Hightower, Mildred Creaghan, Doris Gaston, Wilma Taylor, Dorothea Behrens, Elsie Fontenot, Pearl Durio, Mary Mason, Sue Belle Jouett, Belle Vance, Noelle LeBlanc, Eulalia Tucker, Virginia Coates, Ella Bourg, Lora Lowrey, and Virginia Benner.

Debate Season Is Closed at Normal

The debating season was brought to a close Wednesday night, April 24, when George Guttner and Felix Luttrell upheld the negative side of the question: Resolved, that the Nations of the World should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade.

Although the affirmative debate, students of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, won the debate, both squads deserve praise for creditable work which they have shown.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Entertains Fresh Commission Friday

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet entertained the new Freshmen Commissioners Friday, April 24, in the Y. W. house.

White and pink roses were on the tables and near the windows.

Miss Lillian Sexton, president of the Y. W. C. A. and Miss Harriet Davidson, chairman of the social committee, acted as hostesses.

After everyone arrived, the new F. R. O. C. were introduced by Miss Thelma Henry, their president for the following year.

Then the following program was rendered:

Piano solo—Ruby Lee Odom

Songs—entire group

Violin solo—Eulalia Tucker, accompanied by Virginia Benner

Piano solo—Virginia Benner

Vocal solo—Lillian Sexton, accompanied by Virginia Benner

Songs—entire group

Reading—Kate Flanagan.

Between several numbers of the program the guests were divided into three groups, each group having a leader, who conducted, after five minutes, a stunt for that particular group. The stunts consisted of a marriage ceremony, a broadcasting station, and the secret of Santa Claus. Miss Kate Flanagan, leader of the last, won the prize for having the best stunt.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

SAUCE PAN

Stoker: "How many yards of cloth would it take to make me a shirt like that?"

Bailey: "I don't know, but I got six out of one yard last night."

Papa Harry: "Where do the birds go in the winter?"

Little Harry: "On the ladies' hats."

Miss Trousdale: Why were you whipped at school today, Loren?"

Loren: "Teacher told us to write an essay on the 'Result of Laziness' and I sent up a blank sheet of paper."

Dot LeGendre: "I'm sorry I forgot your party the other evening."

"Liz" Rue: Oh! Weren't you there?"

Dr. Hooker: "I think only sensible women ought to marry."

Mrs. Hooker: Well, you'd be a bachelor if that were the rule."

Rockhold: "Did you know my brother, Edward?"

Ray Miller: "Sure, I used to sleep with him."

Rockhold: "Roommates?"

Miller: "No classmates."

Sally: "You remind me so much of Napoleon."

Justus: "How come?"

Sally: Napoleon's dead."

Noelle: "My dear, I'm just crazy about him. I call him my 'Big Cheese.'"

Lucille: "Big Cheese?"

Noelle: "Yes. You know—strong and silent."

When Dr. and Mrs. Sampley went on their honeymoon, they visited the seashore. In a poetic frenzy, the doctor exclaimed: "Roll on, thou dark and deep blue ocean, roll."

"Oh, darling," exclaimed his young bride, "How wonderful you are. It's doing it."

As this week's candidate for the title of the world's strongest man, we wish to present Mr. Martin; in a fit of temper, he tore the appendix out of Caesar, broke the back of Shakespeare and pulled the

tail of the dragon.

Mr. Maddox: "Now we find that X is equal to zero!"

Leora W.: Gee! All that work for nothing."

Clayton C.: "I just made a tall

CLEANINGS

Spring fever doesn't worry him. He needs no alibi;

With features tense, He climbed the fence

To watch the snails whizz by.

—The Patrician, Columbus, Ohio.

White Mease: "What's the difference between a sigh, an auto and a donkey?"

J. Walter: "I don't know. What?"

White: "Well, a sigh is oh dear! an auto is too dear and a donkey is you dear."

—The Patrician, Columbus, Ohio.

We're Alone."

(Song of the Campused Brigade.)

We're alone because we're campused.

Campused for three long weeks.

We're alone because we had to make noise.

Sorry we can't run around with the boys.

Yesterday's memories are bringing us pain;

Yesterday's sunshine has turned into rain.

We're alone because we're campused,

Campused for three long weeks!

—The Cullowhee Yodel, Cullowhee, N. C.

May.

A happy nymph, her dancing feet Unslipped, bare,

With stars and lotus blossoms sweet

Twined through her hair.

She comes upon us unaware;

And on her fragrant lips she bears

A thousand songs of joyousness

In spite of strife,—

And promise of new hope, new love, new life.

The Palms, San Antonio, Texas.

It is foolish to say sharp, hasty things, but it is a deal more foolish to write them. When a man sends you an impudent letter, sit down and give it back to him with interest, ten times compounded—and then throw both letters in the waste basket.

The Pine, Flagstaff, Ariz.

Man is like a tack—useful if he has a good head and is pointed in the right direction—but even though he is driven he can only go as far as his head will let him.

There never was a human machine brought into the world durable enough to get along without the lubrication of a laugh.

The Roadrunner, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Tale of Two Cities.

"Why is a newspaper like a woman?" "Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's."

Leesville Leader

Tweet: "What do they mean by the 'witching hour'?"

Uncle Rufus: "Don't you know? That's the hour when the wife greets you with: Which story is it this time?"

Holmes' father ((to Jack departing for college): "Now, don't let me hear any bad reports about you."

Jack: "I'll try hard, dad. But you know how those things leak out."

Troy: "What's your objection to Florence George's singing?"

Mamie: "She doesn't practice what she screeches."

Mr. Maddox: "Now we find that X is equal to zero!"

Leora W.: Gee! All that work for nothing."

Clayton C.: "I just made a tall

man short."

Johnnie Lee: "Marvelous! How d'ye do it?"

Clayton: "I borrowed 5 smack-ers from him."

Az Taylor: "May I have some ginger ale?"

Mr. Townsend: "Pale?"

Az: Oh, no: Just a glass will do."

Undertaker (on saying goodbye to pal): "You must drop over some time."

Boot: "So your new assistant is a fast worker?"

Legger: "Is he! He can age liquor so fast it will make your head swim."

Thompson: "What are you doing?"

Lee: "Nothing."

Thompson: "Want to hire a helper?"

Sleeping

Pattering

Rest

Indolence

Nodding

Great yawns

Circus Owner: "Why is the India rubber man quitting?"

Barker Bill: "Oh, he says every time the strong man writes a letter he uses him for an eraser."

Little brother: "Brother, what

LOVE'S LABOR LOST

Girls—Attention

Have you ever had a date and didn't know what to talk about? Well, here's an index to the Normal boys. Apply his initials to the alphabet and your problem is solved:

- A—Algebra
- B—Boys
- C—College
- D—Dancing
- E—Eating
- F—Friends
- G—Girls
- H—Him
- I—Idiosyncracies
- J—Jokes
- K—Kisses
- L—Love
- M—Music
- N—Nothing
- O—Optimist
- P—Petting
- Q—Quarrels
- R—Romance
- S—Sports
- T—Travels
- U—Uselessness
- V—Vanity
- W—Women
- X—Xperience
- Y—You
- Z—Any ole thing.

Boys—Attention

Young men—if you want a date and you are undecided whether or not you would like the young lady—apply her initials to this alphabet and you will learn of her disposition:

- A—Athletic
- B—Beautiful
- C—Cold
- D—Dancer
- E—Entertaining
- F—Flatterer
- G—Good Sport
- H—Haughty
- I—Indifferent
- J—Jealous
- K—Kiss Proof
- L—Loving
- M—Musical
- N—Nice
- O—OK
- P—Pretty
- Q—Quiet
- R—Romantic
- S—Sassy
- T—Tiny
- U—Useful
- V—Vamp
- W—Wonderful
- X—Xperienced
- Y—Young
- Z—Zealous

man short."

Johnnie Lee: "Marvelous! How d'ye do it?"

Clayton: "I borrowed 5 smack-ers from him."

Az Taylor: "May I have some ginger ale?"

Mr. Townsend: "Pale?"

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Circus Owner: "Why is the India rubber man quitting?"

Barker Bill: "Oh, he says every time the strong man writes a letter he uses him for an eraser."

Little brother: "Brother, what

is 'nationalization of property'?"

Louis Holmes: "It's what happens to your things when you live in a fraternity house at college."

Bob: "Oh, my dear, how can I leave you?"

Frances: "You have your choice of street car, bus or taxi."

Tom: "Do you believe everything every fool tells you?"

Noelle: "Oh no, darling, but sometimes you do sound so plausible!"

WE'RE SLEUTHS

Puzzled Patsie:

Yes, Talbert of the shining teeth and bright smile does have a fine mop of curly hair. After a thorough investigation, however, we've come to the conclusion that it is not a "permanent," for there are certain times when such waves don't live up to their guarantee; the crinkle is always just so in this young fellow's head. Even if you have seen him frequenting the beauty salon lately, could there not be other reasons? . . . Aha! You know—"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

I. J.:

In deference to your request we have withheld your name, tho we think that would help a great deal in getting a date for the Senior Dance. If you are one of these co-eds who do not have fiancés at home, and no Normal "Beau Brummel" to take you, why not go as a "stag." It would be something new, at least. Let us say, however, that these boys must be slightly blind to overlook such a charming senior lady.

K.: We are not well acquainted with the young man, hence we do not know his intimate thoughts. We do know, he thinks of you often. Don't give up hope!

Let us solve your troubles and soothe your heartaches.

P. S. We've found out that Mrs. Hansler is a student of psychology. She put flowers on all the tables on Mother's Day. We wonder if she knew how noble was her gesture.

Tsk! Tsk!

We understand that two of our handsome young faculty members have been taking an interest in canoeing recently. Evidently they couldn't sit straight in the boat. We are glad it wasn't a tragedy! We are sorry they lost something!

SOCIOLOGY CLASSES VISIT ASYLUMS AT PINEVILLE MAY 9

Members of Sociology 323 and 333 classes were visitors at the Asylum for the Insane and the Training School for the Feeble-minded at Pineville Saturday, May 9. Prof. Good conducted the trip, which was made in the Normal Bus.

Upon arriving at the asylum, the party was met by a class from Centenary College among whom was Miss Marjorie Henderson who will be remembered here. During the morning a clinic was held for the two classes, after which a luncheon was served at the asylum where the visitors dined in the same hall with 1200 mentally deranged persons.

After luncheon the Normal students were conducted through the building where an inspection of all types of insanity was made.

The Training School for the Feeble-minded offered a lecture to both parties as well as an inspection, and the two busses arrived in Natchitoches at seven o'clock, Saturday evening.

is 'nationalization of property'?"

Louis Holmes: "It's what happens to your things when you live in a fraternity house at college."

Bob: "Oh, my dear, how can I leave you?"

Frances: "You have your choice of street car, bus or taxi."

Tom: "Do you believe everything every fool tells you?"

Noelle: "Oh no, darling, but sometimes you do sound so plausible!"

LA. DAY FEATURED HERE (Continued from Page 1)

ucation in Louisiana, and in increasing school revenue.

He was unusually intelligent, handsome, educated, a great orator, a born leader, and we should pay back the debt of gratitude we owe to him in the way of a memorial to his memory given by the school children of the state."

"As well as Congressman" was the subject of Mr. Corkern's speech. "He set his hand to the mighty task of being a Congressman, and his vision was so great that he did not limit it to a small corner of the United States, but to its whole, and I might say to the world. He did what he thought was right. He was fair, honest, and he kept the friendship of the opposition. In reviewing what he did as congressman we find that

1. He secured an appropriation of \$350,000 for a postoffice at Alexandria

2. Aided the Farming Industry

3. It was through his efforts that markers were placed at historic spots in Louisiana

4. He aided Flood Relief

5. During the war, he was not content with what he might see and hear but visited in different parts of Europe where our boys were located, and through his efforts a \$3,000,000 hospital was established at Alexandria for ex-service men

6. He secured a \$50,000 Fish Hatchery here at Natchitoches.

"His work was great because he was great, and it was caused not by outstanding virtue, but by a combination of noble qualities, supreme virtues of grace, love for his fellow man, a christian statesman."

PURPLE JACKET GIRLS (Continued from Page 1)

arship and its members are the embodiment of these characteristics. Nine girls were chosen to fill the places which will be vacant through graduation. They are:

Misses Mary Mason, Noelle Le Blanc, Ella Bourg, Virginia Benner, Virginia Coates, Lora Lowrey, Eulalia Tucker, Belle Nance and Sue Belle Jouett.

The officers of the Purple Jacket Club for the coming year will be Miss Bertha Orsborne, who will be leader of the club, Miss Martha Hightower and Miss Edna McClung.

ALUMNI HOME COMING (Continued from Page 1)

planned, features of which will be:

12:00 m.—Informal Reception

1:00 p. m.—Alumni Luncheon

5:30 p. m.—Lyceum Attraction.

Announcements concerning details of the program will be made later.

The interest manifested by the Alumni of the State Normal College in the annual Alumni Home Coming steadily increases as the years pass. Several hundred more alumni are expected to be in attendance at this year's reunion than were present at the first Alumni Home Coming in 1922. The reunion is held under the auspices of the Division of Extension in collaboration with the Alumni Association. Members of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association are: Y. L. Fontnot, Covington, president; B. Tubre, Boyce, vice-president; J. O. Pettiss, Natchitoches, secretary-treasurer; W. J. Avery, Alexandria; Miss Sudie Carroll, Bernice; Joe Farrar, Haynesville; and E. J. Brown, Natchitoches.

I AM CURSED

(By MARTHA LOU HUDSON)

Runner-Up In Short Story Contest Sponsored by Current Sauce

It will be necessary for me in relating the most curious event in my life to become reminiscent. It will not suffice to say that I was an attorney of no little reputation with a hobby of collecting Egyptian curios. In fact, I had thought many times of giving up my legal profession and becoming an Egyptologist, and probably would have done so, had not the circumstances of my life prevented, and as others have so cruelly expressed it, I am cursed.

I shall never forget the afternoon when a Harvel Street collector brought me the fragment of pottery which was to change the course of my life. It was a cold day with drizzling rain and as bleak as only New York can be bleak. At this particular time an old college friend, Aubrey Lord, was visiting me. It was our first meeting in over a year as he had been abroad.

We were comfortably situated before the fire recalling a particularly wild escapade of ours, when the doorbell rang and the aforementioned collector placed in my hands the fragment. The man was a dealer in antiques and had no special interest in an Egyptian curio of little value, so it was with no great reluctance that he sold it to me. It was a fair-sized section of what had previously been a flat clay bowl. I had desired it the minute I had first seen it because I recognized the significance of the object.

Handing the fragment to Aubrey I went to my index and quickly identified it. Upon returning I saw Aubrey running his fingers over the figure of Anubis and the inscription thereon. Then he remarked that he could not see why I wanted such trash—he could understand the scarabs and the mummy cases because they were able to be monetized—but to wrangle over a piece of broken crockery was absurd.

"Perhaps, if I told you the story about that 'absurdity' you would be interested," I ventured.

"Oh, so it has a wild tale attached to it," he remarked rather sarcastically. "Go ahead, let's hear it."

And I began to tell him the story attached to it.

The excavator who had found the vase in an Egyptian tomb had taken notice that it was worth nothing except the value laid upon it because of its antiquity. Returning to England he and a fellow collector, in making an examination, had clumsily dropped it, breaking it in one large part and a thousand particles. Within three months both men had been killed. Anubis was a cursed god and he vented his wrath on those who were careless.

"Do you expect me, a rational human being, to believe such a story? It's preposterous!"

Aubrey interrupted me with a short skeptical laugh, flicked a bit of ashes from his cigarette and shifted in his chair with such an air of finality that the matter was promptly dismissed. We sat in silence for a while and at length we had another visitor, a Mr. Reed from a New York museum, who had heard of the pottery which was expected to come into my possession and had come in hopes of getting it to round out his collection of Egyptian pottery.

After the usual introductory remarks, I showed him my private collection of scarabs which he had expressed a desire to see. When we at last sat down again our conversation returned to the bowl of Anubis. I repeated the story for his benefit which drew his inter-

est to such an extent that he became extremely nervous.

"In what way did these collectors meet their deaths?" he questioned.

Pleased with the interest I had aroused, I leaned back and continued:

"By terrible automobile accidents, I believe, one in London and the other on the outskirts. And the truth is, that witnesses in both cases absolutely vouch for the responsibility resting not on the collectors but on the other parties. They were objects of what seemed to be deliberate accident. One of the other parties was killed and the other after regaining consciousness said that something made him drive abruptly on the approaching car.

"Most curious," remarked Reed and he reached for the fragment. Now, it happened that he reached for the bowl the identical second I reached for it and Aubrey rose from his chair and stumbled slightly on the rug and crasped my arm resting on the table. It all happened in a flash and no one was to blame but the fragment was on the floor hopelessly shattered. We apologized awkwardly and stood staring at each other stupidly. Mr. Reed became very agitated and left soon afterwards on pretense of sudden illness. After he had gone Aubrey and I looked at the ruins tragically and then forgot them while we went out for a bite of supper.

Aubrey stayed on a week longer and the incident was not referred to. On a Sunday morning he left and it was with regret that I let him go as he and I were best of friends. As his taxi drove off and I returned to my scarab indexing I felt a foolish, baffling desire to cry.

Probably it was twenty minutes later when I was telephoned that Aubrey's taxi had been struck by an automobile driven intentionally against it and Aubrey had been killed immediately, as well as the two drivers. For a while I was almost crazy. I blamed everything blameable for his death, but as yet I did not think of the Anubis vase but as a peculiar incident.

Can you well imagine my horror when almost a month later I read in a newspaper that Mr. Reed, the same collector who had visited me, had been killed when gasoline had exploded in his car from some unknown reason and that foul play was suspected?

And so I boarded the next ship from New York and for the past sixteen years I have never set foot on land except in some remote corner of the earth where I am sure I shall not encounter an automobile.

Tennis Matches Won at Louisiana College

That there are real tennis stars among the student body was proven at the recent matches held at Louisiana College. The scores for women's matches are given below in this issue. Men's scores were:

Normal—Louisiana College

Crosby—Chapiro, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2

Rockhold—Hickson, 6-2, 6-1

Alexander—Smith, 6-1, 6-1

Maddox—Farcloth,

Doubles:

Crosby and Rockhold—Chapiro

and Smith, 6-4, 9-7

Alexander and Maddox—Hickson and Faircloth, 6-2, 6-1.

Saturday, May 9, the following girls, selected to represent Normal at Louisiana College, left for Pineville to participate in the tennis tourney: Madeline Bienvenu, Dorothy Soden, Mildred Brister, Mary Busch. The score was 6-0, 6-0; 6-0, 6-0; 6-4, 6-0; 6-0, 6-0. The girls will meet La. College in a return game here this Saturday.

ELOISE MARVIN IS DELEGATE TO W. A. A. CONFERENCE

Miss Eloise Marvin, delegate from the State Normal W. A. A. to the A. C. A. C. W. conference held recently at the University of Wisconsin, made a speech in assembly Monday, May 11, telling of her experiences at the meeting. It follows:

"First of all I wish to thank the W. A. A. as a body for giving me the privilege of attending the A. C. A. C. W. Conference. I hope the ideas that I assimilated will be of value in the organization of W. A. A. next year. The slogan of the conference was: 'Attitudes Change at College—Why?' There is a certain amount of formality and culture among college women. Attending college gives one a broader outlook on life and a better understanding of things. This attitude shows its influence in society and particularly in the world of sports. The ones who are looked to for leadership in sports are college women.

"When we got there we were assigned to rooms in Langdon Hall. This was a girls' dormitory and was a lovely building. It had the atmosphere of a hotel. We ate our meals at Union Memorial which was a big central building, dedicated to the boys who went from the University of Wisconsin overseas to fight during the war. It seemed to be a central gathering place with lounging rooms, cafeterias, reading rooms, and art rooms in it.

Most of our meetings were held in Lathrop Hall. This was the girls' gym. It had three different gymnasium floors, a pool, and a well equipped corrective room. On the first floor were rooms for the different indoor sports such as ping pong, bowling, fencing, etc.

On our first day there the opening address was given by Miss Blanche Trilling, director of athletics at the University of Wisconsin. She was a woman of about 55 years. At her age she maintained her erect carriage and her entire figure showed the results of years of wholesome physical activity. That she was very broadminded was evidenced by her adaptation to radical changes that have taken place in women's sports since she was a girl. She seemed to be a dominating influence among the girls at the university.

For entertainment we were entertained one afternoon at a tea given by the Dean of Women, Miss Louise Nardin. On Friday afternoon we were taken on a trip to the W. A. A. cabin. It was a two-story cabin, built in rustic style. That night we were entertained at a banquet. On one night, I have forgotten which one, we were entertained by an orchesis program. Orchesis is a form of natural dancing. I liked one dance especially well. It was "The Rhythm of the Machine Guns." The girl who danced this, danced to the rat-a-tat tat of a noise like a machine gun and at the end there was a big boom and she dropped. Just as she dropped the lights went out. This made the dance particularly striking. Some of the dances were done to the rhythm of a poem instead of music.

I was very much impressed with the type of girls there. There did not seem to be very many small ones. They all wore sport clothes and oxfords. This can be accounted for, though, because they had to walk so much. The campus was huge and each building seemed to be on a separate hill. The girls seemed to be at ease anywhere. In an evening dress, in a bathing suit or gym suit they were perfectly at ease! They seemed to be more formal than southern girls.

TIMES-PICAYUNE TESTS GET WARM

A good deal of interest is being shown in the All-Around Athletic Test sponsored by the Times-Picayune, both by the College students and by those of the High School. In Class 'A', which is college grade following students students have qualified for the medal which is being offered: Bailey, Stoker, Willis, Ray Miller, Moorman. The standards set call for the 16-lb. shot, 30 feet, the 100 yards in 11 seconds, the 440 yards in 60 seconds, the mile in 5:45, the running high jump, 5 feet, the running broad jump, 18 feet, 6 inches. Any four of these will qualify. The contests will close June 1st. It is hoped that at least 20 "will make the grade" at Normal. These marks do not have to be met at any one time. "Do what you can, when you can," and Coach Turpin or Dr. Stroud will give you the credit.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET ANNOUNCED BY COACH TURPIN

The annual interclass track meet will be held on athletic field Friday afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

By handicapping varsity and ex-varsity stars, all men are eligible to participate. A committee of the athletic coaches and representatives of the classes are formulating a set of regulations.

It will be intensely interesting to see if the varsity speedsters can overcome their handicap.

DEMONS PLACE FOURTH IN S. I. A. A. TRACK MEET

The Demon track team returned from Memphis with a good record. Considering that the team consisted of only six men, to make 19 points for fourth place, just one point behind third, is a remarkable achievement. Normal placed first and second in the javelin throw; second in the 100 yard dash; second in the mile relay and third in the 440 yard dash.

The members of the team were: Seward, Cornish, Archibald, Berry, Walker and Cook.

I was rather embarrassed at first because when I went to say anything they all listened and laughed. They seemed to like Southern talk and wanted me to talk all the time. The weather up there was cold and peppy. One day it snowed in the morning and then the sun shone in the afternoon. The campus is right on the edge of Lake Mendota. The lake was very pretty. Not so awfully much prettier than Chaplain's Lake.

The next national meeting will be held in Austin, Texas, at the U. of T. and I hope that several delegates will be able to go from our U. A. A.

THE LADDER OF SUCCESS

ZERO—I won't

10 pct.—I can't

20 pct.—I don't know how

30 pct.—I wish I could

40 pct.—It's impossible

50 pct.—I'll think it over

60 pct.—I think I might

70 pct.—I might

80 pct.—I think I can

90 pct.—I can

100 pct.—I will

Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XVIII

NATCHITOCHES, LA., MAY 30, 1931

NUMBER 15

WELCOME, ALUMNI

1931 POTPOURRI DEDICATED TO MISS CATHERINE WINTERS AT L. S. N. STUDENT BODY ASSEMBLY

The 1931 Potpourri was dedicated on Monday, May 18, to Miss Catherine Winters at a most appreciative student body assembly.

Miss Marguerite Teer, editor of the 1930-31 Potpourri which has been received so heartily, made special announcements, after which she presented copies of the annual to the 1930-31 staff who, as they were called, stepped to their places on the platform. Books were presented to Mr. Frank Archibald and Misses Melwoud Catlin, Nelle Avery, Ella Bourg, Ernestine Willey, Thera Stovall, Kathryn Adams, Catherine Evasovich, Kate Flannagan, and Maxine Terry.

The Potpourri this year is dedicated to a woman whose charming personality and character has made for her a place in the hearts of the students. It is with pride that the student body and faculty point out Miss Winters as the dedicatee of the 1930-31 annual.

Euthenics Club.

The Euthenics Club, composed of members of the Home Economics Department, will entertain with an open house on May 30, 1931. The time and place will be 10:11:30 a. m., Science Building, rooms 207 and 108, and from 3 to 5 p. m. in Practice Cottage.

Professors Fournet, Ducournau, Webb, Robson Organize National Honorary Physics and Chemistry Fraternity Here

With a higher degree of interest in their work and in student life Professors Fournet, Ducournau, Webb and Robson have brought to the Normal campus, Eta chapter of Lambda Delta Lambda, a national honorary physics and chemistry fraternity.

The object of this chapter is to promote interest in the study of chemistry and physics and to encourage students to appreciate the research in physics and chemistry. Any regularly enrolled student in college who has completed 16 semester hours in physics or chemistry or both or who is taking at time of pledging sufficient work to total 16 semester hours in this field, and in the event he has a C-plus average in the study of these subjects is eligible to membership.

An additional outstanding aim of the organization is to provide recognition for those attaining the C-plus standard.

Mack Dawkins has been elected president, with Sherwood Burgdorf vice-president, and Miss McKenzie secretary-treasurer.

The first initiation was held last

Senior Students In Music Give Recital

Senior students in the School of Music appeared in a recital on Wednesday evening, May 20th, 1931, in the Normal auditorium. The program consisted of the following selections:

Pastorale—Cearlotti
Papillon—Grieg
Valse Quilee—Liszt—Miss Erlene Hart

Sonata for violin and piano in A—Handel Andante—Adagio Allegro
Adagio—Allegro
Scherzo—Von Ditterson—Kreisler

Frasquita—Kreisler — Mr. George Trisler, assisted by Miss Sue Belle Jouett

Rigaudon—MacDowell
Harmonies du Soir—Pachulski
Valse A Flat Major—Chopin — Miss Opal McKinney

Der Lindenbaum—Schubert
Nacht und Traume—Schubert
Der Schimied—Brahms — Miss Marion Dorman, accompanied by Miss Francis McClung
Le Petit One Blanc—Ibert
Humoreske — Rachmoninoff — Miss Nevin Tannehill.

Excellent training and evident skill and accomplishment were easily recognized by the appreciative audience. The music department of the college is to be commended.

Saturday night in the chemistry lecture room. The occasion was a total success and those initiated were emphatic in their statement that they would never forget the event. The entire apparatus of the chemistry and physics departments was at the disposal of those in charge and this was very largely responsible for the total success of the first initiation. Those who were initiated during the impressive ceremony are as follows:

Ann Tarver, A. W. Durham, Lora Mayes, Julia Mae Mason, Jeannette George, Dessie McKenzie, Louis Holmes, Robert Boydston, Mack Dawkins, Ollie Mae Sills, F. L. Miller, Jodie Dry, Effie Abshire, Sherwood Burgdorf, Eleanor Hill.

Current Sauce takes this opportunity to congratulate Professors Fournet, Webb, Ducournau and Robson for bringing to Normal this well-known fraternity. The faculty and student body have every reason to be extremely proud of Lambda Delta Lambda, our newest and one of our most important organizations.

Looking forward to the coming session, Current Sauce anticipates the pleasure of including in its columns long and interesting articles broadcasting the activities of Lambda Delta Lambda.

Louisiana State Normal College Natchitoches, Louisiana Ninth

Annual Alumni Home Coming SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1931

PROGRAM

12:00 m. Informal Reception—Social Hall

1:00 p. m. Alumni Luncheon—Dining Hall

3:30 p. m. Meeting of the Board of Directors—Social Hall

5:30 p. m. Dramatic Interpretation, "The Green Pastures"—Caldwell Hall Auditorium

SUNDAY, MAY 31

10:00 a. m. Commencement Sermon — Caldwell Hall Auditorium

MONDAY, JUNE 1

10:00 a. m. Graduation — Caldwell Hall Auditorium

MISS LEBLANC AND ARCHIBALD HEAD PUBLICATIONS

In the Student Body meeting on Wednesday, May 20th, Mr. Frank Archibald was elected editor of the Potpourri for the coming year, and Miss Jessie LeBlanc was named Editor of the Current Sauce. Miss Ernestine Willey leaves the editorship of the Current Sauce to become associate editor of the Potpourri, while Miss Kathryn Adams will be associate editor of the Current Sauce.

With four such capable students at the head of the publications, the Student Body, friends, and faculty of the College are assured a successful Potpourri and Current Sauce during 1931-32.

Carl Maddox, president of the Student Body, announced that recognition keys had been ordered, and when they arrived would be presented to Miss Marguerite Teer, the editor of the Potpourri which has just been dedicated and to Miss Ernestine Willey, past editor of the Current Sauce.

New Purple Jackets Entertain the Senior Members Saturday

The new Purple Jackets on Saturday morning entertained the senior members with a sunrise breakfast at the Newman Club house.

Cut flowers and fern were the pretty combinations selected for the house decorations.

A delectable breakfast was served to the guests who were: Miss Frances Nell Avery, Miss Beth Dalton, Miss Wilmer Taylor, Miss Helen Mae Stevens, Miss Mildred Craighead, Miss Marion Dorman, Miss Doris Gaston and Miss Edna Mae Templet.

CORDIAL WELCOME EXTENDED TO LA. STATE NORMAL ALUMNI HERE FOR HOME COMING DAY

Students Will Go to Religious Meetings

The Y. W. C. A. feels that it has chosen wisely the ones who are to represent the Young Women's Christian Association of the Normal at Blue Ridge this summer. One of the delegates is Miss Kate Flannagan who served during the past year, very capably on the Y. W. Cabinet. This year she is again going to be on the cabinet. Miss Harriet Davidson is the other delegate. Miss Davidson has been a most capable social chairman, in fact, so capable that she is reappointed for the coming year. It is felt that these girls will bring back to the organization the spirit and teachings of the Blue Ridge conference.

Miss Noelle LeBlanc of Paincourtville and Miss Cleo David of Alexandria will represent the Newman Club at the Sixtieth Annual Conference of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs in New York City on July 2, 3, 4.

These two young girls have done excellent work in the religious organization and are well worthy of the honor which has been bestowed upon them; that of being delegates to the 1931 convention.

Newman Club, in sending these capable girls, feels sure that they will bring back the beneficial teachings that they will receive at the conference of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs.

A cordial welcome is extended to our guests who have returned to the Louisiana State Normal College to participate in the celebration of the ninth annual Alumni Home Coming Saturday, May 30. A program of interest has been arranged for their pleasure as follows:

12:00 m.—Informal Reception—

Social Hall

1:00 p. m.—Alumni Luncheon—Dining Hall

3:30 p. m.—Meeting of Board of Directors—Social Hall

5:30 p. m.—Dramatic Interpretation, "The Green Pastures"—Caldwell Hall Auditorium.

A feature of the celebration will be the Alumni Luncheon in the college Dining Hall at which time a program will be given with Mr. Y. L. Fontnot, Covington, president of the Alumni Association presiding. An address of welcome will be made by President W. W. Tison, '04, State Normal College. The invocation will be by Reverend Richard Bolton, rector Trinity Episcopal Church, Natchitoches. The principal address will be made by Mr. Ben Johnson of Shreveport. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the State Normal College class of 1899, and has taken an active part in the work of the Alumni Association having been vice-president of the organization from 1913 to 1915. Music for the occasion will be by the State Normal College Orchestra with Professor Gilbert T. Saetre as director.

(Continued on Page 4)

Publications Staffs of Louisiana State Normal College Enjoy Annual Banquet At Hotel Nakatosh Monday, May 25

The annual Publications banquet given on May 25 at the Nakatosh Hotel was this year in honor of the dedicatee of the 1931 Potpourri, Miss Catherine Zimmerman Winters, with the Current Sauce staff hosts.

The guests assembled in the lobby of the hotel where they were greeted by Miss Ernestine Willey.

Dinner was served in the banquet room which was uniquely decorated along futuristic lines carrying out the theme of the Potpourri. The tables were arranged in a futuristic Greek letter Phi, and the nut cups and place cards were also modernistic in design.

Throughout the luscious five-course dinner, toasts were given to Today, Yesterday and Tomorrow, and the following program was offered:

Grace—Dr. J. T. Hooker

Toast—Miss Marguerite Teer

Miss Catherine Winters

Yesterday—Miss Thera Stovall

Miss Ora Garland

Music—Miss Mary David

Today—Miss Melwoud Catlin

President W. W. Tison

Mr. R. L. Ropp

Dr. J. T. Hooker

Mr. J. B. Aycock

Miss Marguerite Cudd

Music—Miss Anna B. Fitzgerald
Tomorrow—Miss Catherine Evasovich

Miss Jessie LeBlanc
Mr Frank Archibald

Alma Mater—Assembly.

The capable and charming toastmistress for the evening was Miss Ernestine Willey.

Several impromptu speeches were made, among which were toasts to Miss Marguerite Teer and Miss Ernestine Willey — the editors for this year of Potpourri and Current Sauce respectively.

The following guests were present:

Miss Catherine Z. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tison, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ropp, Dr. J. T. Hooker, Mr. J. B. Aycock, Misses Marguerite Teer, Melwoud Catlin, Frances Nelle Avery, Ella Bourg, Cleo David, Anna B. Fitzgerald, Catherine Adams, Jessie LeBlanc, Ethel Mayes, Helen Hawkins, Catherine Evasovich, Frances Anna Garrett, Alvina Ruth Good, Bernice Bains, Ora Garland, Mary David, Troy Green, Maxine Terry, Margaret Cudd, Ernestine Willey, Thera Stovall, Kathleen Grace, Ruby Anderson, Myrtle Pine, and Messrs. Frank Archibald, Howard Ates, Charles Cunningham, and Carl Maddox.

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

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Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

EDITOR.....Ernestine Willey
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Jessie LeBlanc
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Catherine Evasovich
DEMON SCREAMS.....Troy Green
SPORTS.....Howard Ates
GREEK NOTES.....Thera Stovall
EXCHANGE.....Mary David
SAUCE PAN.....Margaret Cudd
ALUMNI NOTES.....Marguerite Teer—Frances Nelle Avery
FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY.....Ruby Anderson
PERSONALS.....Kathleen Grace

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1931

FAREWELL!

The time has come when those men and women whom we call Seniors will leave us. The parting is inevitable but it is none the less disconcerting. It is hard to say goodbye, and so we call it "Farewell!"

With it go the wishes of the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen who will feel the loss of so worthy a class—the Seniors.

Welcome!

With the closing of the college year come many joys and many sorrows. Among the joys, the homecoming of our alumni is outstanding. To bid them welcome are planned numerous forms of entertainment, impressive as well as the less serious.

Perhaps the most inspiring part of it is after the annual alumni luncheon is ended and students of the State Normal College from years back as well as the present ones rise with one accord to sing the Alma Mater. Here and there a tear is seen, a handclasp,—a whole table joining hands; but always is the feeling of loyalty and the thrill of being one with the others.

To you alumni who have returned to give us the thrill of it all, we extend a welcome—a welcome which is sincere, a welcome in every sense of the word!

As The Session Closes.

As the session 1930-31 comes to an end the Current Sauce extends thanks and appreciation to those who have been so kind as to read the issues that have been sent out. Special thanks are expressed to those who have contributed articles.

As the session 1930-1931 passes into history the Current Sauce reminds its readers that throughout the session it has endeavored to please all readers and to offend none.

If there is any special sentiment that your Current Sauce desires to leave with you it is the belief that a college paper can do more good for the school in general by including in its columns the most hopeful sentences possible, and by carrying out a strict policy in conformity with the belief that human disposition must be optimistic. And a college paper should be optimistic.

More favorable results are achieved by painting in beautiful words the outstanding features of school life than by continually referring to the negative features of college activities.

With a high regard for Normal the Current Sauce has endeavored to scatter happy and cheerful messages throughout Louisiana.

More good is done to our fellow man by boasting of his noble qualities than by emphasizing his faults and errors. It is this philosophy that the staff asks its readers to carry with them through life as they represent "dear old" Normal.

It so often happens that an individual (or group of individuals) who is doing his dead level best to bring about the right turn of affairs either gets severely blamed, or receives no credit at all. For that reason we are offering a tribute to the Student Council which has so ably worked this year, a word of gratitude. Although the Student Body does not voice that thought, it is nevertheless true that the students are appreciative of the work of the council. If next year there is a successor for each of these members who are leaving, who will live up to the outgoing members, the State Normal College may well be optimistic.

WILLIAMSON'S DOCUMENTS GIVEN TO STATE NORMAL

With his unfailing generosity, Mr. Williamson has given the Normal Museum a number of valuable French and Spanish documents pertaining to well-known local history. A few of them are given below. They were translated especially for the Museum and Current Sauce by the French Department.

Oct. 22, 1772

Today, the 22nd day of October, 1772, before me, the captain of the Infantry, Lieutenant Governor of Natchitoches and its dependencies, have appeared in person, Seur Nicolas Thibaud, native of New France of the diocese, legitimate son of Joseph Thibaud and Louise Pierre Jean Leguet.

The said Thibaud, being in good health, but knowing that the hour of death is uncertain and desiring to have all his business in the best possible order, declared that he belonged to the Holy Roman Catholic Church; furthermore he firmly believes in all holy scriptures; furthermore stated his intention that should he die in this post he would like to be buried in the cemetery of the parish whenever it would please God to call him to Him.

He donated (for prayers to be said for the repose of his soul) a sum of 100 liars to be taken from his estate. He also stated that all his lawful debts should be paid and the balance given to the Seur Pierre Giraud, in remembrance of and as a reward for the services that he has received from him that he said was his last will.

Done and witnessed by Messrs. Jean Pierre Giraud, Laurand Rebequi, Andre Rambin, Francois Doucet, et Jean Garnu, all living at this post who have signed with the said Thibaud, maker of this will and the commandant.

signed

Athanaze de Mezieres

Rambint Doucet
Marque de Thibaud Ribugy
Jean Pierre Villar de Garnat

1775

Today, the 28th day of July of the year 1775, I, Athanaze de Mezieres, Lieutenant Governor of this Post, went to the dwelling of Marie de la Croix, widow of Francois Chagniot. Having been found in bed sick of body and sound of mind, declared that she wanted to make a will. For this purpose she gathered in her house the following gentlemen:

Ignace Maillaux, Paul Bouet Lafitte, Bernard Orbalay, Bertrand Auvet, Nicholas Laignou, Auguste Langlois, Francois de Laroche. In front of them she dictated her will such as follows: She stated that she had always lived according to the rules of the holy and apostolic and Roman Catholic Church, and that she hopes that God will grant her grace to obey to the end and die within it. Therefore she asked for the infinite mercy of our Savior Jesus Christ and the Glorious Virgin Mary His Mother.

She wishes and expects to be buried in the cemetery of the parish and post. Similarly she wishes and expects that the amount of fifty livres be taken from her property for prayers for the salvation of her soul. She said that she bequeathed (one word not legible) to Marie Jeanne Chagnion as well as all her clothes after her death. She also bequeathed to Marie Jeanne Chagnian, her daughter, a tamed mother cow with the little ones.

She also bequeathed to Joseph Jean Prise, her grandson, all the land that is facing the house and that which is on the other side of the road.

As for her other belongings, whatever they may be, she gives them without any restrictions whatever to her son, Michel Chagnion.

Such is the last will of the said Marie LaCroix, widow Chagnion in witness thereof, not knowing how to write her name, but made her ordinary mark, which is a cross (x) which cross was made before said Governor, and before the following, who also signed below with me:

Mark of Marie LaCroix, widow Chagnion.

Signed of Mezieres
N. Laignan Bertrand Auret
Bouet Lafitte Auguste Langlois
Bernard Dortolant

Francais de Larache
Ignace Milliouz

1778-1784

To Mr. de Vaugine, Infantry Captain military and civil commander of Natchitoches.

Mr. Dartigaux, inhabitant of this post, humbly begs to state to Mr. de Vaugine that he rented an apartment in his house to Pierre Labry; from Raissau for 20 livres a month; the rent has been due to him since the 3rd of last March up to this day which is May 8, and 8 days that the name (torn) at 33 piastres of rentage.

Considering this, Sir, please order that the said sum be paid to the applicant from the money of the auction sale that will take place, of all the belongings that will be found in the said apartment. I hope I shall be favored. I have no further claim against said Labry; and give justice to the applicant.

Natchitoches, the 12th.

DARTIGAUX.

As per the above request of Pierre Dartigaux, explanation was given concerning Pierre Labry who ran away. Pierre Labry owed rent for an apartment at 4 piastres a month, which he would like to be paid from the auction sale. After getting acquainted with a note, added to the request and dated March 3, 1778, I read the contract which mentions the said rent at 4 piastres a month. This is to be paid monthly.

In that case, Seur Dartigaux is entitled to only one month rent. When he should have been paid regularly every month. Failing to do so, he loses his privilege for all and having no further proof to claim otherwise, he may ask for another judgment if he chooses so. Therefore we order that S. Dartigaux be paid for the last month for the sale of the close of S. Pierre Labrie, this being 4 piastres.

Done on December 7, 1784.

VAUGINE.

Mr. de Vaugine, retired Infantry captain, Military and Civil Lieutenant Governor of Natchitoches and dependencies.

Marie Anne Dartigaux, widow of the late M. Jean Jacques David, cornette of the company of cavalry of the militia of this cavalry has the honor to bring to your attention that she would like to present the bills for payment of the sales of her husband's estate. She begs you, Sir, to give her a copy of the inventory and sale of said estate and to grant her her request since she is trustee of said belongings. It is the favor of the applicant's request of your justice and she will forever pray for your well-being. Thanking you for your kindness. Natchitoches, Nov. 11, 1783.

Marie Anne Dartigaux.

Widow David.

To Mr. de Vaugine retired Infantry Captain, Military and Civil Lieutenant of Natchitoches

Marie Anne Dartigaux, widow of the late Mr. Jean Jacques David, cornette of the company of cavalry of the militia of Natchitoches, has the honor to call your attention to the fact that her husband died an unexpected death while on duty far from here. He

was kicked to death by his horse and after that he could not speak to settle any business and unfortunately I was left without children to console me for my great loss. He had been given by Mr. Dartigaux, my father, twelve arpents of frontage on each side of the river three and a half (3½) leagues below this post. No mention was made in my marriage contract of this diary so that it would remain as my property.

Since my marriage there had been built a house and a kitchen last April and a few other small buildings fit to be inhabited, so that we could live there. Up to this time we have lived with my father, who did not cease to give us all we needed. Besides, he lent us some slaves to increase the clearing that has been done to the said land and for the transportation of lumber. Besides, he supplied nails and a great many other things, even the iron that we needed, and paid the carpenters to place the roof of the said house; practically all additions that were made to the said land come from the daily generosity of my father. Also a negro woman, named Rosalie, and a young negro named Charles, who were not in the inventory and of whom my father made me a present on June 28, 1781, on St. Peter's Day. St. Peter was his patron and the gift was given to me personally.

My marriage contract will permit you, sir, to see the property that my said husband had when we married, that which is saved comes only from the daily liberties of my dear father since my husband did not have any profession in particular since my marriage. Considering everything, Sir, would it please you to give me the property of the said land and slaves named in this letter. Neither the sales nor the land are understood in our contract as belonging to me. The applicant has the honor to hope that your justice will be equitable. I swear that there is no misrepresentation to Natchitoches on October 8, 1783.

Signed: DARTIGAUX,

Widow David.

As per petition of the widow David, as requested as above, together with the marriage contract and the land enclosed 12 arpents on each side of the river, belongs unquestionably to the said widow David as per marriage contract. As far as the improvement made through generosity of Mr. Dartigaux, her father, and which she claims for herself, I take not the responsibility to grant same. I send her to the superior council advising them that the estimation of the land and buildings amounts to 600 piastres. As to the two slaves that were given to her orally by her father and without mention in her marriage contract by Mr. Dartigaux, her father, whose statements are similar to that of his daughter and that is why they have not been placed on the inventory; nevertheless, this article is also submitted to the decision of the Governor General of the Royal of the Natchitoches, the days and years that have been stated above.

Signed: VAUGINE.

Notes.

DeMezieres Athanaze was the son-in-law of St. Denis, founder of Natchitoches. De Mezieres was born in St. Lulpece, Paris. He married Marie Petronille Felician Juchereau de St. Denis, who was born at Natchitoches. She died in 1748. She had one daughter, Felicite de Mezieres. DeMezieres remarried. He became Commandant of the Post of Natchitoches. He died Nov. 2, 1779 at San Antonio, Texas. The seal affixed to the envelope containing his signature is a peculiar one; it is almost a count's crown.

DeBlanc (mentioned in some of the papers on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4)

GREEK NOTES

Pi Kappa Sigma

Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma celebrated the third anniversary with a banquet in honor of the graduates on Saturday night, May 23.

The banquet hall was decorated in blue and gold—Pi Kappa's colors. The ceiling was covered with blue moss and gold balloons floating below it, while spring vines covered the walls. The table was in the shape of the letter Pi and centering it was a huge three tier birthday cake with three tiny candles and two miniature graduates dressed in blue and gold. Blue and gold tapers were placed along the table and bowls of blue and gold pansies, daisies, ragged robins, larkspur and snap dragons glowed beneath the candle flames. The places were marked by cards written in blue and gold with tiny seniors dressed in blue and gold. A copy of "The Lamp," edited by Ruth Grey, was found at each place. The Pi Kappa shield and the candles gave a lovely light to the occasion, and it seemed as if Pi Kappa fairyland had been found.

A feature of the banquet was the ceremony of the lighted candle. Small gold candles in tiny blue candle holders centering the grape fruit cocktail were lighted. Mr. Tison addressed the graduates, telling them that their candles had been lighted and that as they go out in the world it would be their responsibility to keep the fires burning.

Martha Hightower, the new president, made a very charming and lovely toastmistress and the evening began with everyone standing and repeating the Symphony in unison. Grace was offered by Dr. J. W. McCook.

Besides all the members and pledges the following guests were present:

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. McCook, Mrs. Chris Hayne, President and Mrs. Tison, Mrs. George Patterson, Lorraine Hicks, Margery Henderson, Winifred Culpepper and Eloise Smith.

The four year graduates were: Narvis Almond, Marion Dorman, Melwoud Catlin, Marcia Grey Henderson, Sudie Roe Norton, Olivette and Imogene Montgomery, Floy Walker and Yvonne Gravel.

The two year graduates were: Helen Hawkins, Ethel Mayes, Ouida Hanchey and Ruth Gray.

Alpha Phi Gamma,

Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity, recently elected the officers for the coming year.

As the fifth national biennial convention will be held on the local campus during the spring of next year, the fraternity carefully selected those members best suited for the offices. Ernestine Willey was elected president; Evelyn Alleman was elected first vice-president; R. L. Ropp second vice-president, Kathryn Adams secretary and Cleo David treasurer, while Jessie LeBlanc was re-elected bailiff.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Members of Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon will be the hostess at their annual alumnae banquet at the Nakatosh Hotel on Saturday, May 30, at 8 o'clock, in honor of the D. S. E. mothers.

"My Rose of D. S. E." will be featured. Kearnie Keegan, one of its composers will be present at the banquet and is listed on the program to sing the song that he dedicated to the Phi girls in 1929.

Among the Alumnae that are expected back for Homecoming are: Misses Annie Mai Dubus, Clem Gilbeau, Mary Lee Beckett, Anne Hendricks, Mac Drane, Ethlyn Bowers, Dot Hall, Lester Mayfield and Mrs. Reese Baker (nee Betty Anthony).

On Saturday, May 30, D. S. E.

will install their first Mothers' Club. A number of the mothers are expected to be visitors on the Hill, and to be initiated into the Mothers' Club.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Kappa Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon has elected the following officers for the year 1931-32:

Jessie LeBlanc—President
Helen Parker—Vice-President
Jack Thompson—Secretary
Mildred Faust—Treasurer
Alice Abington—Editor

The sorority announces the initiation on Wednesday, May 6, of the following girls: Lois Bridwell, Eloise Brock, Noralee Butler, Dorothy Cohen, Stephanie Fournet, Elizabeth Jolly, Ray Kahn, Clifford McKinney, Myrtle Pine, Mary Lilline Ricks, and Victoria Sudbury.

Pledges and new members of Theta Sigma Upsilon entertained old members of the sorority in the sorority room on Saturday, May 23, with an informal social. The purpose of the girls was to see that everyone had a good time, and they certainly succeeded in furnishing the fun! Refreshments were served during the evening.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Tri Sigmas were delightfully entertained at a bridge party Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sam Levy, one of the patronesses of the sorority.

The room in which the games were played was most artistically arranged with flowers in pasted shades placed at vantage points about the room. The table covers, tallies, fortunes and favors carried out the same color scheme and the prizes of lingerie were also in pastel shades.

Anna B. Fitzgerald won high score, Bernice Bains, second and in the cut for consolation, Lora Lowrey was Lucky.

Delicious refreshments of fried chicken, potato salad, hot rolls, jelly, olives, iced tea, purple and white brick ice cream, cake and home-made candy were served to the following guests:

Mesdames L. J. Alleman, Peyton Cunningham, W. W. Tison, Herman Taylor, Sadie Keegan, and Misses Kathleen Grace Thera Stovall, Cleo David, Mary Ruth Good, Bernice Bains, Evelyn Williams, Anna B Fitzgerald, Eleanor Taylor, Kathryn Adams, Lora Lowrey, Margaret Wren, Evelyn Beauregard, Evie Whitton, Ruth Goolwyn and Eloise Zoder.

The Tri Sigs are happy over the news of a new little nephew, Z. T. Gallion, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Gallion, Jr., (nee Lucille Zoder.) Too bad he wasn't a girl!

Alpha Zetas

Mrs. Peyton Cunningham very charmingly entertained the Alpha Zetas at a tea dance from 5 to 6 on Saturday afternoon.

Dancing was very much enjoyed in the rooms which were opened en suite and profusely decorated in purple and white sweet peas. Music for the occasion was provided by Miss McClung and Mildred Craighead.

At the close of the dance dainty refreshments were served to the patronesses, actives, pledges and guests.

The girls are enjoying very much having Anna Holmes Hinckley and Mildred Craighead, two two alumnae, back for a few days.

Alpha Zeta Chapter will be represented at the installation of Alpha Mu Chapter of Sigma Sigma at Southwestern Louisiana Institute this week-end by Thera Stovall, Kathleen Grace, Eleanor Taylor, Mary David and Anna Holmes Hinckley.

Phi Kappa Nu.

Phi Kappa Nu takes great pleasure in announcing the officers for 1931-32:

Owen J. Resweber of St. Mar-

tinsville, president

Howard H. Moorman of Longstreet, vice-president

James Lawson Holmes of Monroe, secretary

Lofton Burnett of Garr's Mill, treasurer

Monroe Webb of Robeline will fill the position of sergeant of arms.

'THE ROSE MAIDEN,' A CANTATA, GIVEN BY CHORAL CLUB

"The Rose Maiden," a cantata by Frederick Cowen, was presented in Caldwell Hall auditorium by the Choral Club on Tuesday evening, May 19, at eight o'clock.

The theme was the poem adapted from Froncillon.

The Queen of the Flower Fairies, weary of a life of unbroken calm, prays of the newly returned Spring that he will bestow upon her also the gift of love that he bestows upon man. He warns her of the risk she runs, but finally yields to her entreaties by changing her while she sleeps into form of a beautiful girl. Under the name of Roseblossom, she wanders through the world to find the love that she seeks, and meets with a girl who, having been betrayed and deserted by her lover, loses her senses and dies broken-hearted. But, undeterred from her search, Roseblossom becomes the wife of a forester, with whom she lives for a time in such perfect happiness that she cannot survive his death. The elves bewail the fate of their Queen, and curse love as fatal to peace and happiness.

Mr. Lorane Brittain was pianist, while Mr. Christeen Jordan is to be congratulated upon his direction of so fine a piece of music.

Soloist were Mrs. Lillian Gerow McCook, soprano, Miss Marion Dorman, contralto, Dr. J. T. Hooker, tenor, Mr. H. D. Martin, baritone. The choral club was assisted by Miss Blanche Toy, Miss Francis McClung and Mr. Gilbert Saetre.

TRACK TEAM MEN GET NORMAL "N"

Upon recommendation of Coach Turpin, the Athletic Council approved the awarding of the "N" to the following members of the track team: Archibald, Berry, Cook, Cornish, Johnston, Maddox, Miller, Moorman, Parry, Rockhold, Seward, Walker and West. The Athletic Council also, resolved to lend its influence and support to the members of the "N" Club in the proper enforcement of the regulations pertaining to the wearing of these emblems by members of the student body. These awards are invaluable, and should be worn only by those who have merited this privilege.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL,

Dr. C. C. Stroud, Chairman
F. G. Fournet
R. L. Ropp
Joe Webb
I. F. Heald, Secretary.

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

Tuesday, May 26, was a big day for the State Normal Training School kiddies. At 9 a. m., Tuesday morning, a program combining May Day, Louisiana Day and Red Cross Day programs into one large fete will be given on one large fete was given on School. The fete included nearly all the pupils of all grades from the first through the seventh. The prelude, music which represented

the time before the French came to Louisiana welcomed in Woodland Nymphs: Magnolia flowers, birds, butterflies, sunshine, and rain, who danced, welcoming the French.

Episode I included the early part of our state's history, when the French came into Louisiana—Bienville, his followers, and the Acadians. The Marseillaise was sung here.

Episode II presented a later stage in the history of Louisiana, that time of slavery, with baskets, cotton, cane, corn, fruits, berries, etc. A fitting song here was "Dixie."

Music, poetry, dances and games (including French, Spanish and American songs and dances) are introduced in Episode III.

With the songs, "Happy Childhood," the Queen of Health, attended by health fairies, entered in Episode IV.

A play, "The Coming of the Morning Glory," comprised Episode V.

In the finale, two beloved songs were sung: "Louisiana, the Beautiful," and "America." The Grand March concluded the program.

Beginning at 1:30 P. M. Tuesday afternoon, a Training School Rally was held. The children had been divided according to height into three groups: A, B, and C. Each group was divided into two sides, the Red and the Blue, of equal numbers each.

EVELYN HORTON WINS LOUISIANA ORATORY CONTEST

Evelyn Horton, sophomore at the Louisiana State Normal College, won first place in the Annual State Oratorical Contest for Women at Centenary College, with her oration, "International Understanding." Representatives from four state colleges, State Normal, Southwestern, Louisiana College, and Centenary, participated in the contest.

This was the second time the honor has come to the local college. In 1928 Catherine Evasovich won first place. Carl Maddox, senior, won third place in the Men's Peace Oratory Contest on the subject of World Peace. The same four colleges were represented.

Miss Horton gave her oration in Assembly recently. It was received with much enthusiasm by the students and faculty in appreciation of her excellent ability.

JUNIORS WINNERS INTRACK MEET

At the interclass track meet, an annual event sponsored by the men's athletic department of the Normal, held here on Friday, May 15, the Juniors gained a wide precedence over the other participants, the final tally standing at 51½ points for the Juniors, 39 1-3 for Seniors, 37 5-6 for Sopomores, and 22 1-3 for the Freshmen.

The athletic field on that lively afternoon was in commotion, with shot puts flying, discus spinning, javelins whizzing, and lusty, aspiring young Spartans milling here and there ready to exhibit their competence in their several positions! Nearly all the men took part in the meet, and no especial skill of observation was required to detect familiar faces on the track; for most of the varsity and freshman track squads were participants. However the famous heroes were not noticeably cheerful as it was a handicapped track meet and they were all placed at measured dis-

advantages.

The handicapped meet had no far-reaching significance, but it filled an afternoon with friendly rivalry and fun, and it rang down the curtain on the 1931 track season.

GIRLS VARSITY NET SQUAD MEETS LA. COLLEGE TEAM

Besides being the day of the "handicapped track meet," Friday, May 15, was marked by another interesting contest at the Normal. The girls' varsity tennis squad met that of Louisiana College in a tennis match, which they won.

Of the four matches played, three were singles and one was a double. Miss Mildred Brister of Normal faced Miss Landis of Louisiana College in the first single and defeated her in two out of three sets, the scores being 8-6, 7-9, and 6-4.

The second single was played between Miss Dorothy Soden of Normal and Miss Cottingham of Louisiana College. Miss Soden won her match 6-1, 6-1.

Miss Madeline Bienville of Normal met Miss Hamilton, Louisiana College for the third single and defeated her by the scores of 6-2, 6-4.

In the double, Misses Mildred Brister and Mary Bush, Normalites, were victorious over Misses Landis and Hamilton, Louisiana College's representatives, by the score of 6-0, 6-2.

Thus the girls' tennis season came to a close with a clean slate for Normal.

After the playing was over the visitors were ushered into the dining hall where a special dinner had been prepared for them.

Senior Class

A new era was opened at the college last night when the Senior Class of 1931 sponsored the first dance in the history of the college.

The girls' gymnasium was completely transformed to a veritable garden of yellow and white, senior colors, for the occasion. The yellow and white programs and the punch served during the dancing carried out this color scheme as did the confetti and serpentine used in such quantities later in the evening.

Receiving the members of the class and their guests were: President and Mrs. Tison, Mrs. Hereford, Miss Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Ropp, sponsor of the class officers, Jack Gamble, Clayton Cornish and Thera Stovall.

Miss Narvis Almond and Joe Mount charmingly led the Grand March.

The success of the affair was so marked that predictions of future such affairs are in order. Congratulations to the Seniors for one of the most beautiful and successful events of the year.

Student Council

The Student Council celebrated its first annual spring dinner Saturday night at the Hotel Nakatosh.

The members were seated at a festive table decorated for the occasion with pastel shaded sweet peas and purple and white candles.

A four course dinner was served to the following members of the council: Carl Maddox, Maxine Terry, Edna Mae Templet, Joe Mount, Frank Archibald, Hudson Johnson, Helen Hawkins, Kat Flanagan, Jessie LeBlanc, Thera Stovall and Alton Rockhold.

It is hoped that the occasion will become an annual affair as a reward for the work done by the Student Council.

WELCOME ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 1)

tor.

Another feature of the celebration will be the Dramatic Interpretation of Marc Connell's "The Green Pastures" by Mrs. Blanche Granary Oliver, Monroe, who is a graduate of the State Normal College class of 1908 at 5:30 p. m. in Caldwell Hall Auditorium. Music for the program will be rendered by members of the faculty and students of the State Normal College School of Music.

General invitations have been extended to the entire membership of the Alumni Association which numbers over six thousand to attend the reunion. Honoree classes for this year's reunion are: 1931, 1927, 1923, 1919, 1915, 1911, 1907, 1903, 1899, 1895, 1891, and 1887.

While reunions of the State Normal College Alumni have been held since 1896, the first annual Alumni Home Coming was held in 1923 under the auspices of the college through its Division of Extension in collaboration with the Alumni Association. The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association are: Y. L. Fontnot, Covington, president; B. Tubre, Boyce, vice-president; J. O. Pettiss, secretary-treasurer, Natchitoches; W. J. Avery, Alexandria; Joe Farrar, Haynesville; Miss Sudie Carroll, Bernice; and E. J. Brown, Natchitoches.

SAUCE PAN

Foreman: "We don't need any more men on this job."

Stoker: "Can't you take just one more? I'd do such a little bit of work."

"Hey! there's a mouse in Loyalty Hall."

"Never mind, shut the door and let it starve to death."

A California girl sued for \$35,000 damages when she lost her sense of smell in an auto accident. She'll be lucky if she gets a cent.

Uh but, they tell us there's a good time coming—they're right, it surely is a good time coming.

Just Like A Lamb

Dora was in love, and was anxious to hear the news.

"So you've seen daddy, darling? Did he behave like a lamb? She asked Billy.

"Absolutely! Every time I spoke he said 'Bah!'" declared her sweetheart grimly.

Mr. Williams: "Did you water this rubber plant?"

Cook: "I sho didn't, sir; I thought them rubber plants was waterproof."

The Gnat and the Gun

"How absurd," said the gnat to the gun, to spell your queer name as you do!"

"For the matter of that."

Said the gun to the gnat, "That's just how I feel about you."

The Omnivorous Book Worm

Qouth the book worm, "I don't care one bit

If writers have wisdom or wit; A volume must be pretty dull to bore me

As completely as I can bore it."

It used to be three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves. Now it's just one stock market crash.

First Hobo: "You go in alone, Shorty. They say the German Shepherd is a One-Man Dog."

Tweet: "Is you digging dem weeds again?"

Sugar: Dey ain't weeds, dey's scrubbery."

Jane Few "I can't imagine

RODERICK'S ERROR

(By FELIX LUTTRELL)

Winner of Third Prize in Current Sauce Short Story Contest

I usually visited Colonel Ben Hawkins every August, and the pleasure I experienced at each visit was derived no more from the wonderful surroundings and splendid cuisine of his country place, than from the remarkable stories which he told. One night while seated on the veranda, our pipes going, and a warm southern breeze making music through the great oaks of his magnificent lawn, he told me the following tale:

"Speaking of Indians," he began—we had been talking about Indians and their menace to the early settlers—"Speaking of Indians reminds me of a very singular accident that occurred once in my own experience. Roderick Mills had settled about a half mile from my place, and since there were no other families in miles around, we of course grew to be very intimate with each other. Many a time we had plowed the fields together. We always hunted together. He confided to me every secret of his heart, and I believe there was nothing in the family history that I did not become acquainted with.

"He and his wife, Mary, had taken a little Indian boy into their home not long after their marriage. Rod told me that he and some hunters had stumbled upon an Indian camp away out in the woods, with every inhabitant a corpse except this little boy, and he was straggling about just about half dead. He supposed some epidemic, probably fever, had killed them. Rod hated Indians, and he had powerful prejudices, but he had taken this little boy into his own home and brought him up as if he had been his own child.

"They called him Benny. When he was about seven years old, their baby was born, a little boy, Bobby. Of course Benny came to spend much time with the baby, and to attend to it, and love it.

"I noticed that Rod never liked for the little Indian to have much to do with the baby. He was unreasonably prejudiced toward the

WILLIAMSON—

(Continued from page 2)

the documents given to the museum but not reproduced here for lack of space) was born at Marseille, France. He married Marie des Douleurs (Dolores) Simone Juchereau de St. Denis on June 9, 1750. He had two children, Jacques Maurice de Blanc and Louis Charles de Blanc (buried in 1826 in or near New Iberia).

Cesar de Blanc was buried at Natchitoches in 1763.

The name, Dartigaux, found on several documents, is particularly interesting. Should you care to visit the American Graveyard, you would see the well-known rusty iron crosses clustered around the mouldering bricks of the old fort. Pointing their fingers to heaven they are united stellular witnesses of the historic past. Their French inscriptions, hardly legible, bear some of the oldest names of Natchitoches. Among them, the marker of Marie Anne Dartigaux stands not far from the Lambres, the Prudhomme resting for eternity, not far from the quaint tombstones, the empty niches of which were once proudly decorated with statues of Saints.

what's the matter with me doctor. I'm continually thinking about myself."

Doctor: Tut, Tut, you must stop worrying over trifles."

race; his prejudice had been brought on him, I suppose, by the pitiless murders, and the unreasonable tortures he had known them to commit; and he would place no trust in Benny whatever, as trustworthy as he had proved himself to be.

"But as the child grew older the boy became more and more attached to him. He played with him about the cabin, he ran out, doors with him. When not at work for Rod or doing chores for Mary he was always near the baby.

"This jealous attention to every move by the child somewhat irritated Rod and one day I heard him ask rather sharply, 'Why do you trail around after the kid so much?'

"'Because he's so pretty,' the boy had replied, 'and, besides, snakes might bite him. I must kill the snakes.'

"Rod's uneasiness was not ameliorated to observe that Benny provided himself with a heavy hatchet to serve as future protection from snakes when Bobby toddled off into the tall weeds. In fact the little savage carried it with him always when he took walks outdoors with the child.

"One day Rod confided to me his worst fear. 'You know,' he said, 'I'm afraid that some day that little Indian is going to kill my child.'

"Well, I was shocked. I had no idea that Rod's lack of trust had reached that stage.

"'Surely you can't be serious, Rod,' I said—but I knew better. I knew his character too well, and I understood the set of his mind too thoroughly to believe that anything less than dark, deeply-rooted apprehension had taken hold of him.

"Since you think then my friend, that such a monstrous thing as that might happen, we must arrange some plan to get rid of him,' I counseled.

"And so we did. Benny was sent out on an errand to a camp of Indians some ten miles away who were preparing to migrate. They were instructed to accept him as their own son and to take him as far away from that country as they possibly might.

"They took him away. He didn't come back the next morning, as Rod suspected he might; he didn't come back the next week. Rod breathed much easier.

"He breathed all the more easily when he heard about the Harkwell tragedy. At Harkwell, some forty miles from our places, an Indian boy who had been accustomed to visiting and playing with the white children, a boy who had won the confidence of the white people, had brutally and atrociously dashed out the brains of three small children. When he heard of it Rod told me with all fervency that he thanked his stars for having escaped an awful peril."

"I began to experience the same attitude that Rod did. I began to feel a relief that the little Indian was gone; and though he had never seemed other than gentle and loving, still we all considered ourselves rid of a monster.

"Rod and I were to hunt together a day or two after this incident. I was to go by his place for him some time in the morning, and we were to go from there to the hunting grounds. But when I arrived at his house and caught sight of Rod, I knew that something was wrong. He seemed sick. The next instant I understood why. For, sitting on the rude half block doorstep, with the baby in his arms, ragged and thin, but with a happy light in his eyes, sat Benny, the little cast-away Indian.

"What could we do? Besides instructing Mary to keep a close and

secret watch there was nothing else to do. He was there. We couldn't drive him away. And so we went on to the hunt.

"But it was not a good hunt. Although game was plentiful, and we bagged quite enough, the sport was marred by an unwelcome feeling of uneasiness. Several little incidents occurred that did not contrive to make us feel any freer from heaviness. A hawk swooped and clutched a rabbit not twenty feet from us, and flashed away with it squealing in her claws, and both our shots missed. The dog leaped upon a squirrel that was running for a tree close by and crushed it in his powerful jaws. When we were making back out of the woods toward the house a frog, squeaking in terror, came close by, leaping with all its might to escape a giant snake that pursued it with arched neck and glittering eyes. Rod's perfect shot killed the serpent.

"We came upon the little cabin from the side. The first thing we saw in the distance was Benny standing near the front of the house, with the hatchet in his hand, as of old. He was looking intently at Bobby, who was sitting some twenty feet from him in the short weeds, playing with a toy. We observed them silently as we came nearer, knowing that as we were walking lightly they could not hear us, nor were they aware of our being at hand.

"Suddenly the little Indian became extremely defiant about something or other. His muscles stiffened, his eyes began to gleam with a cruel light, and all at once, uttering a kind of a growl deep in his throat, he dashed with upraised hatchet straight at the helpless child.

"Before I could think Rod had whipped up his rifle and fired. The boy screamed, leaped, threw the hatchet into the air, and fell like a log close by the baby.

"We trotted up to the scene of the catastrophe. Rod suddenly gave a scream of horror and leaping over the body of the trembling savage, clasped his child safe from the fangs of a terrible, monstrous rattler. It lay coiled with mouth agape ready to strike the

ARMY-NAVY TILT CLOSES SPRING GRIDIRON SEASON

On the bright afternoon of Friday, May 22, the brief Spring season of football practice came to a dramatic conclusion in a stiff bout between the "army" and "navy" factions of the "gridmen." Though the army men came from the fray victorious, they were scarcely a "printer's measure" ahead, for the score was 7 to 6.

The game was a bloody skirmish. Men who had struggled shoulder to shoulder in many previous combats, now battled face to face, and surely friend fought friend as viciously as they had ever fought an enemy before; for "Sure, we'll beat 'em!" had boasted the army, and "we'll win easy!" had taunted the navy. And so, it was a dramatic game, for men who are right hand buddies off court, worked up a feeling of strongest rivalry for each other on the field.

Teams were lined up as follows:

Army—	Left End	Navy—
Wimberly	Left Tackle	Miller
Durham	Left Guard	West
Ward	Center	Mount
Stuart	Right Guard	Johnson
Fluitt	Right Tackle	Walker
Nesom	Right End	Dry
Jackson	Quarter-back	Jones
Simms	Half-back	Mahfouz
Seward		Moorman
Tullos	Full-back	Resweber
Berry		Rockhold

child in its face. With Bobby in his arms, Rod rushed in to the house to Mary.

"That evening I buried the little Indian."

THESE MENTAL TESTS

Friend, has your brain been mental-tested? And with what rank was it invested? Did you give proof of mental backing? Or, that your brain was sadly lacking? If you've not tried them, try this sample Of Mental Tests. You'll find it ample:

Is Dee a bug, a man or river?
How many fixed parts has a flivver?
Is Job a book, or a position?
Will we, some day, have Prohibition?
Are blankets made of wool, or flannel?
Who was the last to swim the Channel?

Is dud a dress, poor shell, or money?
Why do we call a rabbit, "bunny"?
On what coins may be found a talon?
How many miles are in a gallon?
Define "reply" vs. an "answer".
Describe, in ten words, a merganser.

Did Shakespeare write his plays, or Bacon?
Or did Will Hays, or Conrad Aiken?
And now would you rank Major Talley,—
As s rger, score card, or a ballet?
Does Babe Ruth play baseball, or tennis?
Will Al Smith's name be changed to Den-

nis?
Who was it slew poor Julius Caesar?
What do you know of Ebenezer?
Is pie a pastry, or Greek letter?
Are motion pictures getting better?
What is a static combination?
Who'll save the younger generation?

Just look them over, mark your rating,
And answer quickly; no debating.
If every answer is the right one,
Then you have proved you are a bright one.
These tests are serious as the Koran.
To answer wrong, proves you're a moron.